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DEDICATION

This yearbook is not dedicated to any outstanding individual, but to the entire group of students and staff who make this school and yearbook possible.



Principal's Message

The publication of the Argus marks the end of another school year, a year which in most respects has been a very satisfactory one for East Elgin Secondary School. For this, both staff and students deserve highest commendation.

There is much more to a school than bricks and books. The real tone of a school is set by the people within it, and the tone and spirit of East Elgin at present are in a very healthy state. Much of the credit for this must go to individual students and teachers, who more than others have given of their time to fostering that spirit. The successes during the year in drama, athletics and entertainment of many sorts, are the result of hours of effort outside regular classes. The unselfish work of individuals on Students' Council and from among the Prefects has added greatly to the betterment of school life. To these people, we are very grateful.

When the next edition of the Argus is published, East Elgin, as we have known it for the past eight years will be hard to recognize. It will not be an easy year for either student or teacher, but the reward for patience will be great. Good as our facilities are now, when building is complete they will be second to none. That, alone with the changing trends in programme organization to subject promotion and credits, should furnish most of the ingredients necessary for the success of every student. The student must supply the rest, effort and initiative.

To the Editor of the Argus, and her staff, thank you for a job well done. To this year's graduates, thanks for your contribution to the school over the years, and every success in the years to come.

T. CUNNIFFE

BOARD CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS

My congratulations to the staff and students of East Elgin Secondary School. Your academic and athletic standards have always been high. This year will be no exception. Now that all the education in Elgin County is co-ordinated as a single unit, remember to keep your individuality, and maintain the spirit that makes the school years such fun.

Our time is one of protest and the trend is to anti-establishment. Let your protests be realistic and meaningful. Don't destroy, construct.

Your ultimate aim should be a contribution to society in general and your municipality in particular. Now is your time of preparation; make the best use of it.

ROBERT O. FARLEY,

Chairman,

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BIRTH OF THE ARGUS...

WHAT'S IN A NAME!

Argus was a personage represented in Greek mythology as having 100 eyes or, as having his whole body covered with eyes, half of these being always awake while the rest were closed in sleep. The jealous Hera made him keeper of the unhappy Io, but Hermes lulled him to sleep with the sound of his flute and cut off his head. Hera afterward took his eyes to adorn the tail of the peacock. Argus was once considered a desirable name for a watch dog.

Well anyway that's what the Encyclopedia says!

(The above passage was taken from the Argus, Aylmer High School Year Book 1946-1947. This was the third issue of the Argus. The first publication was in 1908 and the second publication was in April 1918 during the last months of World War I.)

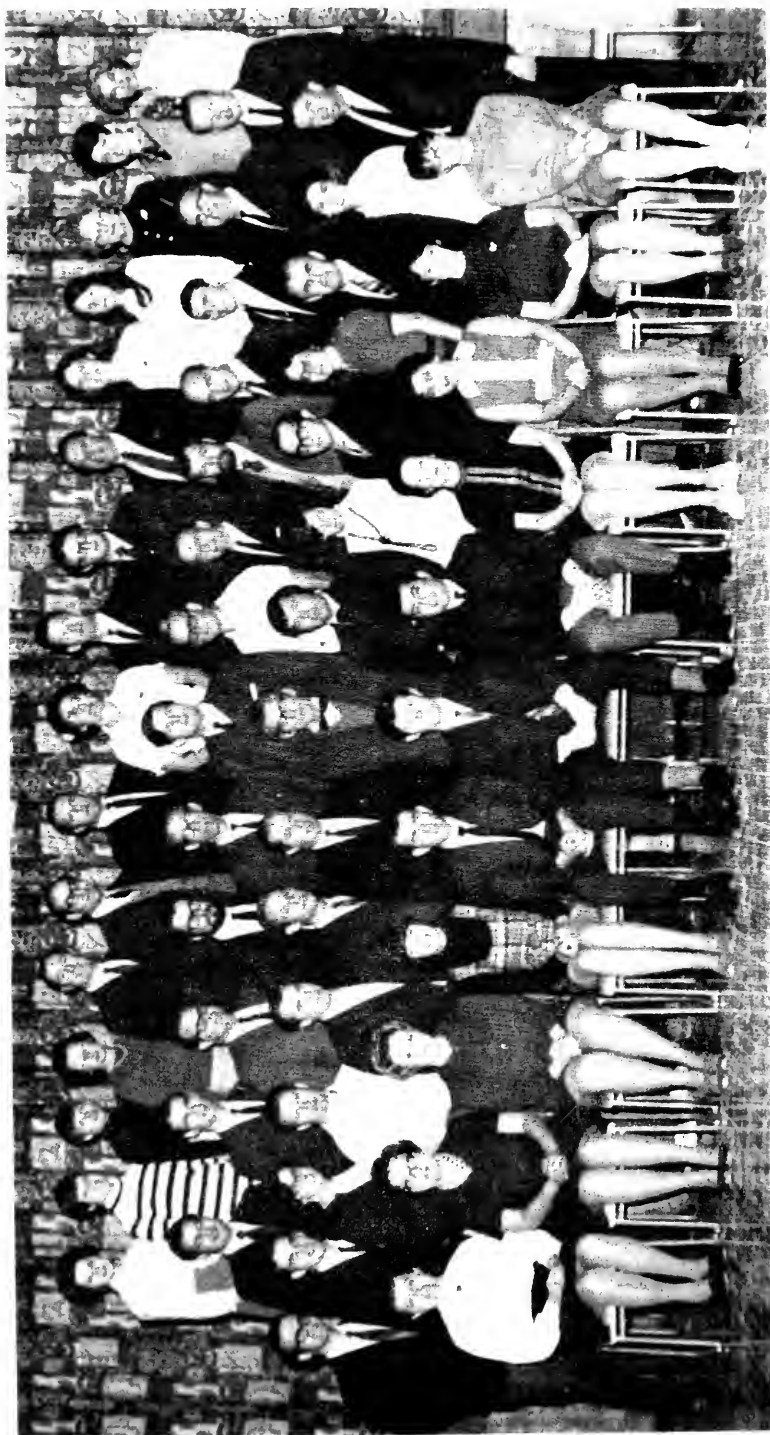


EDITOR'S NOTE

In the past decade the newspapers have been filled with reports of student riots and unrest, throughout the world. East Elgin has not had so much as a sit-in. This however does not mean that East Elgin is the perfect school or that the students are unconcerned about the present state of affairs. For ours is a quiet rebellion, a revolution of the mind. Instead of violent action we turn to our papers and pens or we express ourselves in wordy discussions with the administration. I am not going to write about the effectiveness of the above methods or about why they are necessary. You already know. What I wish for you is that when you read this Argus you will not concern yourselves with the disagreeable aspects of the school system but think only of your fellow-students. Appreciate the talent present in this Argus. This is your book. Read it with peace of mind.

Marg Learn.

E. E. S. S. Teaching Staff



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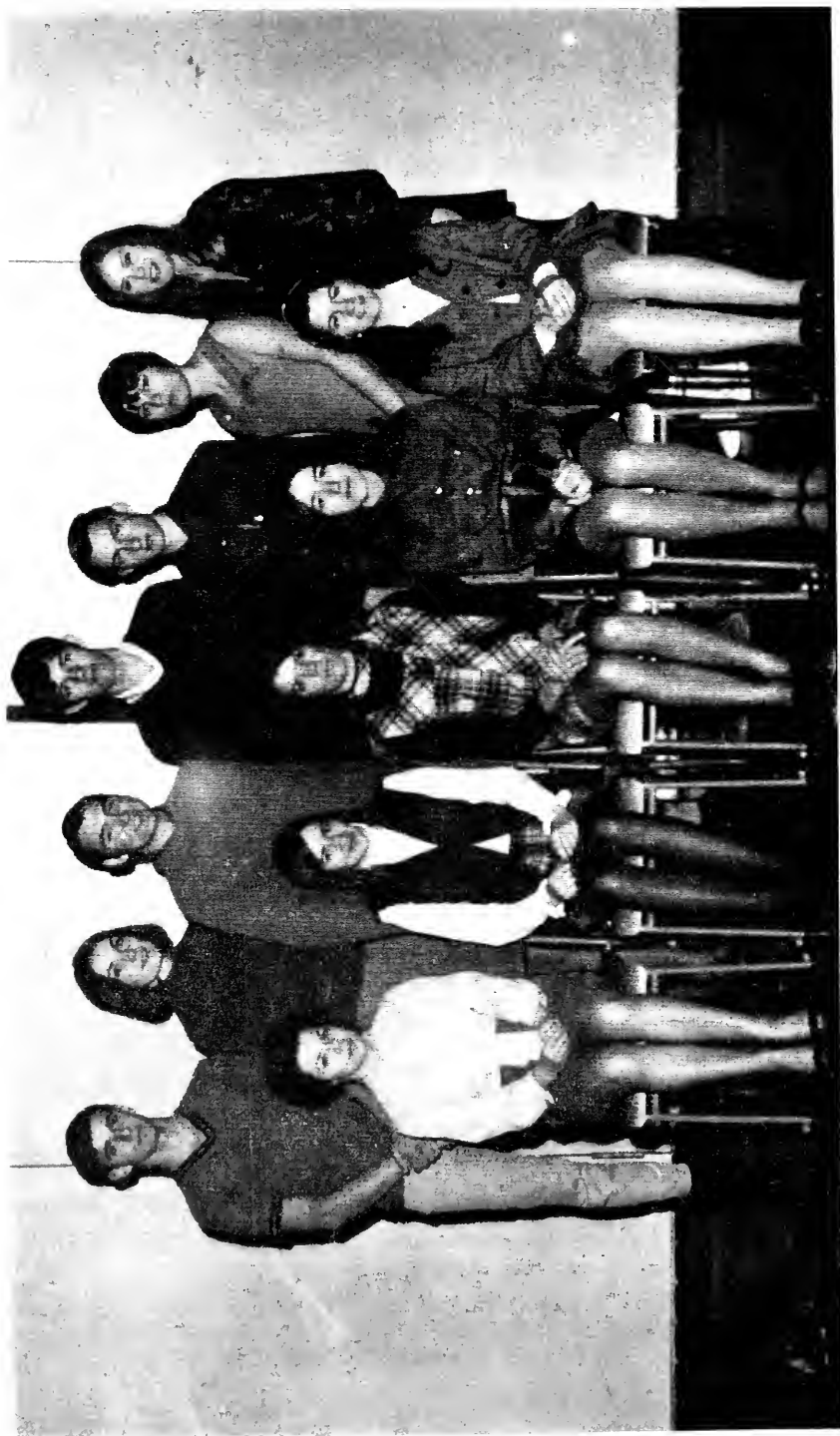
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ABSENTEES: Carol Ellsworth, Roland Spieser, Jane Connor.



VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

My fellow graduates:

Tonight we realize that we have come to the end of five important years, five years, of common experiences, of growing attachments, of difficulties, of fun. We are now already following parting roads, and we sense the ties pulling more than they ever have. Since there isn't time for all of us to speak, since we are likely together as a unit for the last time and more for reasons that I can feel better than express, I think it fitting that all the graduates rise to sing our school song as we've never sung it before.

Mr. Cuncliffe, Members of the Staff, Parents, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Tonight we graduates step aside from the rushing process of growing up to briefly reflect on the past. And in so doing we refuse to conform to the popular trend of dissatisfaction, discontent and scepticism; for right now we are not dissatisfied, or discontent or sceptic. We are simply glad, glad that we spent five years of our lives where we did and in the way we did.

First of all, we look at the country we have been raised in, and we must thank God for our Canada; a land of beauty, of peace, of challenge in a world that is generally much less so. We see our town,—Aylmer—small but warm. And finally, this being Commencement, we think especially of our school.

East Elgin will always hold in our hearts and minds a place of both tender feeling and high esteem. We entered her doors as children; we leave as men and women. We came here with hearts knocking, legs trembling, tearfully distressed, for example, as we reluctantly confronted a vicious educator for mercilessly failing us in our first exam, a ten-mark test on the metric system. We leave regarding the past five years as a treasured experience, an adventure in living.

Academically, our stay here has in many ways been worthwhile. We have learned to be broadminded, critical, expressive individuals, not memorizing facts, but learning to use them as tools for thinking. This is largely because as Ontario's and all the world's learning systems and institutions have been and are undergoing constant re-evaluations, East Elgin has quite successfully attempted to meet the new demands of education, without being rash or careless in the process. Education has for many years, already, been here regarded as an opening up, as a development of self, rather than a restrictive imposition. Seminars have been common for several years. The devotion to textbooks, major examinations, and rigid patterns have died during our stay here to give way to encouraging assignments and projects in areas of individual interest—this latter approach has been especially experimented in; not only in grade 13, but also in the other grades, such as grade 9 where the students last year showed a surprising calibre in original poetry and some also in drama. In grade 13, methods involving areas of specialization in English, of topic rather than chronological emphasis in history, are examples of steps ahead. And the new curriculum to be implemented next year, a curriculum based on subject rather than grade promotion, is indeed an indication of progress. Undoubtedly we might find shortcomings;

but when we compare the almost insurmountable problems of present day education to East Elgin's attempts to satisfy them, we must admire the advances made and pursued by the principal and his staff.

To our teachers, we are grateful, for you have done more than a job. You have increasingly shared our lives, gradually becoming our friends rather than superiors. When we faced difficulties, you were often standing by. When we succeeded, you felt our joy. Yes, we owe you much. Therefore, I ask every teacher in the audience tonight, who has at one time or another taught one of the graduates, to rise and be recognized.

I'm sure that despite the frustrations you may sometimes have felt at our class's noted lack of purely scholarly dedication, you will always be able to sense its lingering spirit, for spirit we had. Our class bubbled with life, not only tomfoolery, but spunk which we threw eagerly into the cores of our Students' Council, our clubs, our sports, our social life. There was excitement, there was fun, and we're still happy for it. (Can't we still hear the single, metallic, shrieking cheer at our basketball games?)

There is another group of people we have come to view differently in our maturing; a group of people of whom we expected so much, from whom we received so much, whom we so often have taken for granted. To our parents we humbly say, "Thank you. We are proud of you." I ask all parents who have a son or daughter graduating tonight, to stand and feel what we think of you.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, encouraged by the past, embellished by the honors bestowed upon us this evening, we graduates move on with hesitant, but eager hearts.

Commencement Programme

1. Band Selections
2. O Canada
3. Principal's Remarks Mr. T. J. Cuniffe
4. Presentation of Secondary School Graduation Diplomas (School Year Pins for Grade XII Students were donated from the Students' Council Scholarship Fund.)

SECONDARY SCHOOL GRADUATION DIPLOMAS

Christopher Anckaert, Ronald Anderson, Kirk Barons, Larry Beattie, Mary Bodkin, Rosalie Brown, Lillian Buchanan, Shirley Carter, Michael Causyn, Thomas Charlton, Allana Chipps, David Dance, Adrianna Dewit, Luke Donck, Carol Easton, Kirk Elley, Shirley Ens, Raymond Ethelston, Robert Facey, Anne Fehr, Doreen Foster, Dorothy Foy, Pamela Frankland, John Frey, Deborah Garton, Emily Gibb, Marlene Grant, Wendy Gray, Barbara Hale, Herbert Hales, Cheryl Hall, David Hawley, Daniel Herbert, Hannilore Hesch, Wendy Hobbs, Sally Holditch, Elizabeth Howe, Peter Hoyer, James Irish, Brenda James, Ian Kerford, Jeanette Killough, Victoria Kinsella, Susan Koteles, Freda Kuik, Carol Lindsay, Wanda Lisiecki, Doan MacIntyre, James MacIntyre, Rebecca MacIntyre, George Maurer, Marie Maurer, Michael McLaughlin, Alexander Megyesi, Jeanine Millard,

Kay Morris, Brian Mossey, Larry Nelson, Patricia Parachoniak, Patricia Pineo, Frances Provoost, Betty Roberts, Paul Roovers, Cathryn Sears, Robert Sinden, Helmut Spieser, Susan Stafford, Charles Sweet, Joseph Taylor, Marie Theiss, Gerhard Tinnes, Katherine Ungar, Rena VanLingen, Brenda VanPatter, Mark VanPatter, Mary VanRoestel, Nellie VanYmeren, Mary Ann Vincent, Richard Warnock, Duncan Watterworth, Barbara Wereley, Peter Westerterp, Linda Zimmer.

Business and Commercial: Clerical

Barbara Boughner, Ruth Brown, Rebecca Carroll, Arlene Carter, Charles Davis, Margaret Flatley, Hugh Green, Kiny Hulst, Caroline Jordan, Mary Legg, Mary Maltezo, Robert Miles, Linda Millard, William Mulder, Anne Newland, Linda Peters, Johanna Rauhe, Barbara Roberts, Alvisia Ronacher, Arnold Steenbergen, Patricia Stockford, Harley Underhill, Sharon Vandendriessche, Noel VanRaes, Bonita Whetstone, MeriJill Wheaton, Margaret Zimmer.

Business and Commerce: Stenographic

Laura Archambault, Nancy Boussen, Lucy Nastajus.

Special Commercial (One Year)

Kevin Landon, Daniel Mercer, Wendy Roberts, Cheryl VanPatter, Charles Warnock, Patricia Zimmer.

Science, Technology and Trades: Applied Electricity

Donald Campbell, William Morse, Ronald Nigh, Richard Pineo, Roy Robinson, Donald Schweyer.

Science, Technology and Trades: Auto Mechanics

John Abell, Larry Brunsdon, Bryan Giles, Harry Marissen, Larry Matthews, Donald Rice, John Willsey, Russell Wiltsie.

Science, Technology and Trades: Drafting

Robert Churchill, Brian Flatley, Darrel McAleece, Ashley Rule, Andrew Shivak, Frederick Tenk.

Science, Technology and Trades: Machine Shop Practice

Stuart Hoogsteen, Robert Martindale, Donald Nevill, John Schuster, Philip Zavitz.

5. Presentation of Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas.

SECONDARY SCHOOL HONOR GRADUATION DIPLOMAS

Albert Annen, Judy Barbier, Paul Barker, Helen Barnsley, Kathryn Barons, Judith Barrett, Peter Baxter, Patricia Boussen, Louise Bouthoorn, Mark Brooks (U. of Guelph Matric.), Norma Cameron, Gerald Catt, Mary Anne Causyn, Susan Clarke, Henry Cornelissen, David Cresswell (U. of Guelph Matric.), John Cseff, Christine Dancey (U. of Guelph Matric.), Betty Ann Davies, Mary Anne DeAngelis, Derry Foreman, Linda Garton, Shelley Green, Allan Greer, Darlene Hawley, Michael Heslop, Elizabeth Hevenor, Thomas Hill, Gerald Holmes, John Hull, Ruth Humphrey, Donna Jenkins, Anastasia Kapogianis, Alice Laarman, Anne Learn, Janet Martin, Patricia McFarlane, Annette Medema, Randall Millard, Lynda Neville, James Partlow, Mary Pattinson, Donald Prendergast, Ruth Procunier, Wendy Riddick, Glennford Rollins, John Shackelton, Michael Sharpe, William Shively, Bert Steenbergen (U. of Guelph Matric.), Donna Strawson, David Streib, Gary Vandierendonck, Rebecca West, Diane White, William White, Douglas Wilkinson, Herta Ziel.

6. Valedictory Address.....Mr. Albert Annen
(Introduced by Mr. C. E. Corless, Vice-Principal)

(The plaque for the Valedictorian was donated from the Students' Council Scholarship Fund.)

7. **PROFICIENCY AWARDS (Achievement 75% and over)**

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GRADE X

Kenneth Baskey, Marie Black*, Vicky Bowen, Evelyn Brown*, Barry Cleaver*, John Cornelissen*, Richard Dickenson*, Adrian Dieleman, Abram Dyck*, Marie Gent*, Cynthia Grant*, Roberta Hayward*, Marie Hesch*, Linda Howey*, Nancy Humphrey*, Edward Landon, Lois MacIntyre*, Patti Moore*, Penni Moore, Marietta Reviczky*, David Sapelak, Roland Spieser*, Shirley Sprague, Eric Warden*, Deborah Zimmer*.

GRADE XI

Rita Anckaert*, Linda Bartlett**, Marian Beekman**, Brenda Brooks**, Mary Jean Brown**, Patricia Carroll, Carol Ellsworth**, Jane Flack**, Susan Fulkerson**, James Humphrey**, Betty Jenkins**, James Koteles**, Margaret Learn**, Mary McCallum**, Gwen Procunier**, Vicki Prong*, Sharon Shackleton**, John Van Bruwaene**, Lorene Wheatley**, Elaine Wiltsie**.

GRADE XII

Allana Chipps**, Cheryl Hall***, Sally Holditch***, Peter Hoyer***, Alex Megyesi***, Patricia Parachoniak***, Linda Peters, Wendy Roberts, Paul Roovers***, Cheryl VanPatter***, Nellie VanYmeren***, Duncan Watterworth**.

GRADE XIII

Albert Annen****, Patricia Bousen****, Louise Bouthoorn***, Norma Cameron****, Henry Cornelissen**, John Cseff****, Linda Garton**, Darlene Hawley***, Elizabeth Hevenor****, Ruth Humphrey, Anastasia Kapogianis****, Alice Laarman**, Anne Learn*, Ruth Procunier****, Rebecca West***.

Honour Pins and Bars are donated by the Teachers of
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8. **NEW MEMBERS OF THE HONOUR GRADUATE SOCIETY**

Albert Annen — Patricia Bousen — Norma Cameron — John Cseff
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9. **SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS**

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5.00	Students' Council Scholarship Fund—Five-Year Business and Commerce	Wendy Hobbs
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Ailsa Barnsley.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

This year's Christmas dance was once again a great success. The middle of the gym was brightened up by a Christmas tree of streamers which extended from the ceiling to the floor. Toys for children less fortunate than some of us were placed beneath these streamers by the students who attended the dance. Those at the dance this year will surely agree that it was one of the best dances ever at East Elgin, but then, all, the dances are great as long as there is a crowd there to enjoy it!

Carol Ellsworth, 12A.

WINTER CARNIVAL

This year East Elgin held their third annual Winter Carnival. As in the past, this year's carnival was a great success especially due to the abundance of snow. This was badly needed for such events as snow sculptoring, powderpuff football, toboggan race, and the snowshoe race. East Elgin's first Art Show was held in the new lunchroom and proved to be one of the highlights of the day. The evening of the Winter Carnival was just as exciting as the afternoon had been. Some events taking place in the gym during the evening were a basketball game between the teachers and the senior girl's team, kangaroo court with Robert Sinden as judge, a fashion show featuring certain senior male students as the models, a folk singing session, and a dance. About ten o'clock the crowning of the Snow Kings and Queens took place. The juniors chosen were Angela Zimmer and Bob Warnock and the seniors were Darlene Verfaille and Campbell MacCormack. Good times must come to an end as did the Winter Carnival, but only until next year.

Carol Ellsworth, 12A.

TALENT SHOW 1970

The Talent Show this year was held on April 10th and was a great success. This was the first Talent Show to be held at East Elgin for several years and there was a great display of talent. There were musical skits, comedy skits, song and dance routines to entertain the audience. Even a few teachers were involved in our great show. Auditions were held during March and all groups had to perform in front of the directors and the staff advisors.

Rehearsals were held during the first two weeks of April and then the big night arrived. The gym was packed and everyone enjoyed the show. It was a night to remember at East Elgin. The directors were Tom Charlton, Wendy Hobbs, Larry Nelson and Barb Wereley. The staff advisors were Mr. Hustler and Mr. Boughner.



THE PROM

Friends, Romans, Countrymen! This year the gym was transformed into a "Roman Atrium" for our Spring Prom which took place on the evening of April 27. The pillars and courtyard which was at the back of the gym brought realism to this setting. Also astrological symbols around the atrium added a sense of Roman culture. The music for this Roman setting was provided by the Larry Dennis Combo.

At midnight the Empress, Doreen Foster, was crowned by last year's Queen, Wendy Roberts. Bouquets of red roses were presented by Mr. Cuniffe to Doreen and the princesses, Darlen Verfaillie, Lil Buchanan, Carol Rawlins, and Shirley Carter.



IN ABOVE PHOTO — Front centre, Empress, Doreen Foster; middle row, Lil Buchanan, Shirley Carter; back row, Carol Rawlins and Darlene Verfaille.

The Queen, Contestants and Escorts



The Queen of the Prom contestants and their escorts at the annual Prom in East Elgin Secondary School are, from left, Bill and Lil Buchanan, Colin Monteith and Darlene Verfaillie, Jim MacIntyre and Doreen Foster, the winner, Paul Hevenor and Carol Rawlins and Paul Rooser and Shirley Carter.

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Literary Works

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efforts!”**

THE END OF THE FUTURE

1st Prize Junior Poetry

Life's bottle of potions spilled
into a desolate sea of darkness
as the last sun of our lives
sank
below the horizon of our death.

death was come—
Life knew it in its cold, weak heart
beating black blood through veins of grim delight.

our Lives
worth so little,
sold, diluted, lost,
finally at an end.

the ingredients of our existence
floundered in the ocean of death
Life, Life,
they cried.

but no, gone forever below the murky surface.

Life disappeared
sinking into the gaping opening of Hell
weeping tears of repentance
for sins hidden under a mask of purity.

fire consumed souls of deceit and malice.

burn, burn,
life—sold, diluted, lost, . . .

Barb Wellwood 10B.

TO CARE

2nd Prize Junior Poetry

I'm sitting in a big oak chair,
It was made by a large new company.
It was made by a man who savoured green bills.
It was made in a shop of machinery.
It was made by sweat, toil, and misery.
But what do I care?
It was built at my feet.

I'm writing with a slim new pen.
It was made by a large new company.
It was made by a man who savoured green bills.
It's steel case has robbed the earth.
It was made by a shiny new lathe.
But what do I care?
It was built at my feet.

I'm breathing in fresh clean air.

No one paid to breath it.
No one sweated to get it.
No one made it, it was made.

I care.

It was made at the feet of God,

Not mine.

T. H. Wilson, 10B.

WANTED: SOMETHING TO HOPE FOR

3rd Prize Junior Poetry

The distant roar of a motor,
Rapidly turning wheels;
A long, winding highway,
A teen-age boy seeking thrills.

An unquenchable thirst for freedom,
A troubled mind misunderstood;
Accused, ignored, and abandoned,
In a forest of madness he stood.

His destiny—self-destruction,
A hoodlum, a rebel is he;
And with him, his closest companions,
Marijuana and LSD.

He has no intention of stopping,
And yet there is no place to go;
So he follows the winding highway—
What love will he ever know?

As the harsh wind stings his face,
He scans the surrounding hills;
Oh, what will become of this boy—
This wretched one, seeking thrills?

Ruth Anne Campbell, 10E.

Honourable Mention — Junior Poetry

SNOW STORM

The storm has struck so suddenly—
This gale of swirling white,
The driving snow and biting wind,
So soon have filled the night.

The evergreens are hanging low,
With branches weighted down,
While barren branches wear a gloss—
A very, shining crown.

Out in this trackless world of white,
One cannot help but see,
The hand of an Almighty God,
With His power and majesty.

Bernie Annen, 10A.

THE TRIP

All around I hear the sound
Of people walking upside down,
And there's a tree
That looks like me.
But I think there's something in the air
Telling me, not to beware.

I see a crane flying high on a post
And who cares if I'm a ghost?
See that peel, and don't slip,
Don't you know you're on a trip?

Tom Kinsella, 9D.

NIGHT

As the night comes along
Overtaking the light of day,
It draws out all the light
From the breath of the sky,
Turning it into the Devil's paradise.

Stephanie Kovacs, 9H.

DAWN

The sunrise at dawn uncovering a sleepy town,
Flowers jerking up from the restraining velvet grass,
Young sparrows determined to fly and be free,
Such is the heart of an adolescent.

Adults unknowingly shake their heads,
Teachers jest, explaining it as a phase,
Ministers solemnly preach on youth's deterioration
The younger generation knows
They must break away, they haven't tired their wings
Yet the world appears to be a dizzying maze.
There are conflicts, hunger, sorrow and power,
But what of laughter?

"Listen well," the experienced may say,
"You're going to hold the reins someday."
"It's your existence and you must frame it,"
Wouldn't it be easier not to claim it?

Freda Hovius.

1st PRIZE — JUNIOR PROSE

Ano stepped into the warm medieval sunshine. This was a big day. He would no longer have to tend the herds but had been ordered to work inside the city on the Queen's new chamber.

The sky was a deep blue. The day, except for Ano's promotion was as normal as any other. The sky darkened. It was so sudden. From the sky poured a stream of water. Not a rain but a torrent, a solid shaft.

As the destructive force hit it shattered the outer earthen walls. A cascade of earth, rock and water poured down around him. His first thought was for the Queen but like many others he was swept away. He was sickened by the sight of his friends and the herds being destroyed in the foaming cataracts. His head struck a rock.

He didn't know how long he had been out when he awoke. Ano managed to climb atop a large stone. He could see the city in the distance still being pounded upon by the water.

Then it stopped. As Ano and his fellow insects made their way back to the ant hill, the farmer soon lay down the garden hose and went in to dinner.

Dan Heisler, 10J.

2nd PRIZE — JUNIOR PROSE

Untitled

I'll hate you if you try to rearrange my mind. I am programmed to block out all that I can't understand or that which I dislike or disapprove of. It took years to build a fortress around my mind. I bolted the gate with pine timbers but now my east wall leaks. Go away! Let me stand alone, can't you see that's what I want. There is no room in my fortress for your love. There is no love in my fortress for you.

Laurel Hevenor 9C.

3rd PRIZE — JUNIOR PROSE

"The Clock has Started"

"That's a real fireball outside!"

Mercury 6—John Glenn

"The flight director says get inside!"

Ground Controller—Gemini 5

"It's fun out here—I'm not coming in!"

Gemini 5—Edward White

"It looks like an angry alligator!"

Gemini 9—Tom Stafford

"Be informed there is a Santa Claus!"

Apollo 8—Frank Borman

"You can tell the world we have arrived!"

Apollo 10—Tom Stafford

"The Eagle has landed!"

Apollo 11—Neil Armstrong

"That's one small step for man . . .

one giant leap for mankind."

Apollo 11—Neil Armstrong

The American space program has been advertised greatly by the quotes of its astronauts. Ever since Alan Shepard, the first astronaut, said "The clock has started", we have had philosophy, prayers, and humour from space.

There are some quotes which are better remembered than the missions they were used on. Remember, "Please be informed there is a Santa Claus?" These were the first words uttered as the Apollo 8 spacecraft came around the moon on the day after Christmas, 1968, to confirm that they were coming home.

There are several cliches in the space program. Back in the Mercury days, former astronaut Deke Slayton started a club. The membership consisted of the first seven astronauts and a few ground controllers. As in every good club, there is a password. One member gives the first part of the password; "Hey, are you a turtle?", to which the victim must answer, "You bet your - - I am!"

The most famous quote ever to come out of man's conquest of space was the words of the first man on the moon. It must have taken hours of thought to find a suitable sentence for that spectacular event. Newsmen tried to predict and analyze it. Then on July 20th, 1969, at 10:56 p.m., Neil Armstrong spoke twelve words.

"That's one small step for man . . . one giant leap for mankind."

All astronauts seem to have a knack for words. Since there are no repair-men in space, the astronauts must tell Mission Control what is wrong in clear, concise language. Also, when they are risking their lives, they would become sort of amateur philosophers. Therefore, whenever they express their feelings, they almost certainly come up with something which makes the listener stop and think.

And remember—

There is still lots of time to think of what the first man on Mars will say.

Ron Sawyer, 9A.

HONOURABLE MENTION — JUNIOR PROSE

Imaginary Characters That I Loved

When I think of all the imaginary characters that I grew up with I wonder how I ever remained sensible, intelligent, respectable, conforming, conservative, clean-cut, and sane.

When I was young, I never went out at night because the Boogie-man might have got me, but he didn't because here I am! Now that I am older, I realize that I can run faster than him. When I go out now, I am not so frightened. I just take the odd glance every few seconds and run!

The Sand Man slipped stealthily into the house and threw sand into children's eyes when it got late—about 7:00 or so. If I wasn't asleep, I always pretended to be. I sure didn't want any dirt in my little black eyes. But sometimes when I awoke I found some stuff in my eyes. Was it sand? Who knows?!

The Easter Bunny somehow got into the house even if all the doors and windows were locked. He left nothing behind but coloured eggs(and chocolate things. I left pop for him. Now I know that bunnies can't drink from straws. I left carrots for him too. In the morning when I got up I looked for eggs, and found the carrots too, still sitting on the table. I knew he had just happened to forget them!

The tooth fairy was my favourite. I was so happy to lose a tooth. I always

went to bed early that night and could hardly wait for morning to come so I could see how much I got this time. One time I got five times my monthly allowance. I bought lots of sticky toffee with my quarter so that more teeth would come out. One time I had five in a row out. I made many trips to the dentist. He never could figure out why I had lost so many at a time. It took well over a week for all the teeth to grow back in.

One time I forgot to tell my parents about losing a tooth, the fairy didn't come. I was so forsaken but bravely I tried again but with a not informing the fairy that I didn't want to see that tooth again! The fairy replied by leaving a dime. I guess all's well that ends well.

The frog was the character who would jump out of the pump if you drank directly from it. I used to worry when someone told me it sounded like I had a frog in my throat. Now that we have running water I know a frog could not fit through the little taps.

A fiendish character known only to my sister and I is the man. He might come up through the pipehole and take you with him to "heck" if you were bad, and who knows what adventures were in store for you there. I don't worry about him now either because I am too big to get through the pipehole now anyway.

Santa Claus, unlike the frog, is known to everyone and their dog. He is the one who slides down the chimney in case you have forgotten. Not only does he get down but he brings his bag of goodies with him. He dumps a load of junk under your tree, lays a finger aside his nose, and giving a nod up the chimney he goes. He springs to his sleigh, to his team gives a whistle, and away they all go like the down of a thistle. But you never hear him exclaim as he squeals out of sight Happy Christmas to all and to all a GOODNIGHT!!

Most of you will agree with me that these imaginary characters help to make childhood both interesting and dangerous.

Stephen Leacock, 9A.

PEACE ON THE WARFRONT

All was quiet that night. It was Christmas! The moon rose slowly but steadily towards the centre of the sky. Every now and then twinkling stars would peek through the black-curtained night. The troops were coming from their barracks and going to the mess hall for their suppers. Tonight there would be a decent meal. This and the regular Christmas Mass would be the only ways Christmas was celebrated.

Since the mess hall was, like all of the other buildings, made of wood, the tramping feet made echoes ring from all sides.

Inside there was a hubbub unlike the quietness outside. Men clambered and pushed to get a place in the line-up from which food was served.

After supper the soldiers, refreshed from a day of leisure, played cards or told jokes. Even their guns were left at "home" tonight. There would be no assignments or patrols to be completed.

But tomorrow there would be a drastic change. Again the explosions of bombs would shatter the air. Again there would be rushing about for equipment, etc. Again the food would be left-overs for the men at camp and dry-rations for the men on patrol. Again there would be a war to be fought and again it must be fought to be won.

Nancy Broer 9A.

THE MONSTER

The red monster advanced slowly up and down the wide strip of field. It's cruel, yellow fangs clutched at the insecure and helpless prey. They shyed away when the monster approached. But the oppressor was stronger than the victim. The victim offered no resistance and was subdued as easily as a hungry man is subdue to being fed. The heart of the enormous beat furiously like a meat grinder. But the monster continued travelling up and down the field untiring and relentless. Behind lay the yellow defeated victim like men defeated after a battle. But the crop had come in that year. Mr. Jamieson found that harvesting a grain crop is much simpler when one uses a combine.

By Gail Hudson 10C.

THE AUCTION

In the beating heat of the New Orleans sun the rich plantation owners and interested spectators gathered around the platform. Wagons reeled in and out raising a dust to parch one's throat. Inside these wagons were the goods that would be sold. These were human beings: men, women, and children with a different, darker complexion as compared to the people of the crowd. As the church bell tolled twelve, the auctioneer on his platform and commenced his business of selling one human to another. Out came a woman clutching her child. Her sobs were drowned out by the screaming of the man. No special sound could be heard, just the roar and hubbub of the crowd. Sold. The woman was dragged away after giving her child one last kiss as she would be torn from him forever. The crying child was then taken away. Many people were upset by this but some laughed cruelly in the woman's face as she walked bravely to her new master. Now a man of great muscular build came out. "Do I hear one thousand dollars; sold to the man on my left." All day long families were broken up and taken away to some new place to become the beast of another human being. All in one day in the beating heat of the New Orleans sun.

Kathy Devine, 10C.

1st SENIOR POETRY

UNTITLED ONE

I saw him yesterday
But did not recognize him
He looked like you or I
He had no glow about him
He worked upon the earth.

When he spoke there was no lightning
The world continued around him.
People moved, they never noticed
The trivial words he spoke,
They never guessed he had moved the world.

He did not tell me to build an ark
Or lead people to the truth,
He never mentioned crosses or hills
Or the way to go home.
I live on but he has gone.

He was killed by warm bed posts in mornings
By hypocrites in pews.
By pocket heavy cross bearers
With the glow of Sunday goodness
But I wonder why he was so quiet!

By: Paul Hevenor.

2nd SENIOR POETRY

IN RENUNCIATION OF JOY

I ran through a field of dancing flowers,
And felt in my heart a choking desire
To clutch the plants, for more than just one hour,
But by picking the spring glory; I put out its fire.
I walked on, till one summer-day I met a boy.
Loving, I placed no one above.
I bound him to my heart with the ropes of my joy
Till I suffocated his energy and killed his love
To the rapidly setting sun I slowly turned
"Is joy always just a fleeting moment?"
I cried. Must all joys become scarred and burnt?
If so, I'll go without further torment.
Now the shimmering icicles on my roof go unfelt,
And I will not touch them; for they would melt.

By: Cory Van Gorp.

3rd SENIOR POETRY

STRIFE

It's been a week
Since I could seek
A night of rest.
I'm not my best.

I'll sleep tonite,
And wake up brite,
To greet the day
In a cheerful way.

It's all so fine,
Ten hours are mine
In which to sleep
A sleep that's deep.

Good-nite, I say
But awake I stay.
Tick-tock, tick-tock,
The stupid clock.

It's ten twenty-three,
Asleep I should be.
O' this is dirty!
It's eleven thirty.

It's twelve o' five
And yet I strive
To find the sleep,
The sleep that's deep.

O, what'll I do?
It's quarter past two.
Tick-tock, tick-tock,
The stupid clock!

Now it's four fifteen,
No sleep I've seen.
O, there's the sun,
It's six o' one.

This really stinks!
Not thirty winks,
I've of the sleep,
The sleep that's deep.

It's seven fifty-four,
I'll try no more.
Tick-tock, tick-tock,
The stupid clock.

I hear my mother say
In an irritating way,
"It's ten past eight,
You're already late."

By: Marian Beekman.

HONOURABLE MENTION — SENIOR POETRY

FAITH

You gotta' have faith
In the morning sun
To get up and shine
And get its work done.

You gotta' have faith
In the ones you love
For without faith
There is no love.

Faith is a word that means
There's something in life in which we believe.
All of your troubles can be pushed aside
For it's trustin' and helpin' that are faith's guides.

But the people don't see
What future faith can send
It could bring us war
Or it could make us men.

It could carry us through

Our life with care
And when near our end
It will save us a chair.

Faith, can't you feel the pride,
The endless hope, the honest side?
Faith, it's a light that gleams
In a world of dark and shady dreams.

You gotta' have faith
In the morning sun
To get up and shine
And get it's work done.

And you gotta' have faith
In the one's you love
For without faith
There is no love.

By: Kirk Barons

THE BIRD

The bird died when he was two weeks old;
Fourteen days.
His mother had gone to catch him a caterpillar—
The long green kind that he liked.
She thought that if she got him the long green kind
He would love her.
But the bird didn't want a caterpillar.
More than anything he wanted to fly!
To fly like all the other birds,
Like the other birds, strong and free,
The other birds that didn't have to wait
For their mothers to bring them caterpillars,
He could fly, he knew he could!
He had seen them do it lots of times.
They would flap their wings, give a little hop
And away they would fly-so free!
He had to hurry before his mother came back,
The bird perched on the limb,
And for a few uncertain minutes he hesitated.
Then, he jumped
. . . The car went out of control
And turned over three times before it stopped.
There was a fire
But the boy couldn't feel it
His mother took the pie from the oven
It was apple—the kind he liked.
She thought that if she baked him apple
He would love her.
But the boy didn't want a pie.
More than anything he wanted to get out!
The boy died when he was old enough to know
That love didn't happen because you liked apple pies:
Fourteen years.

Susan Fulkerson, 12A.

YESTERDAY REMEMBERED

Through the mist of dreams remembered
The soft light fingers the gentle sternness of your brow.
Slowly you turn, your mind disturbed in slumber
To face the waking light of day.

The flowers of the field
Have all been picked.
They die slowly,
Shedding petal after petal
Till only stems remain
To prove the existence,
That no longer exists;
Love dies slowly.

The memory remains
Imprinted deep within;
It never forgets—
The soul—
Though the body wastes away.
The wind blows gently
To erase the time-worn image
That remains still undistorted
In a world of continued distortion.

Step softly through your world;
Happiness is costly
And dies in remorse—
Sadness lingers.
Your mind will light the way
Down the time worn highways
That run onward in the sunlight
Through the mist of dreams remembered.

Susan Kovacs, 11B.

TOO MUCH TALK

People talk,
What about?
Usually bad, not good.
Well . . . they talk about:

Viet Nam "that has nothing to do with me."
Riots "some people don't know when to stop"
Protests "the kids these days, will they ever learn"
Biafra "look at those poor kids starving"
Murders "what is this world coming too"
Brutal beating "some people would do anything for a buck"
So the talk goes on and on to no end until the end.
If some of the people that talk too much
Would take a little action, but
It will take more than one, two or three,
To get us out of this rut.

Sharon Tribe 12E.

1st PRIZE — SENIOR PROSE

Death of a City

The sun dragged itself up over the horizon. It seemed to be wearied of its constant labour of bringing light to the universe. Its face was haggard and pale. Its faint luminence hardly traced the outlines of the vast city below.

The city greeted the sun with as much enthusiasm. Hordes of dark ants swarmed the concrete channels. Each was going to his respective job to punch square buttons while sitting on a square chair behind a square desk, their heads were down, their eyes were vacant, their lips were drawn. No, they did not have any reason to welcome the sun.

But this day was not to be like any other in the history of the city. Far in the distance a steady rhythmic drone zeroed in on the city. With each passing second it grew insistently louder and louder. None of the people showed that they had heard. They continued their dull pace. The drone had now turned into a whine, shrill and angry. The people walked on. The whine erupted into a throbbing, shearing shriek. One straggler happened to gaze up, but he immediately let his lustreless stare fall again to the concrete. The shriek was now barely audible.

Suddenly the entire city buckled . . . then it shot out towards the sun.

Next day, the sun's beams, cheerless, groped into the sable valley. They slithered over a charred wound in the ground. Unmoved, they continued on.

Marietta Reviczky.

SECOND PRIZE — SENIOR PROSE

THE VIRUS

There is a serious virus making the rounds at this school. It is interfering with the normal healthy lives of hundreds of students. This is not a mere cold virus as might be imagined, but the more critical boredom.

Boredom, although more serious than a cold, can be compared to one in that there is no instant cure, but there are all sorts of long-run remedies. I have found some quite effective and feel it is my duty to share these with you, the fellow sufferers of boredom. So if the boredom virus has got to you, you would do well to read on.

First of all you must check the symptoms of your illness carefully to make sure you are suffering from genuine boredom and not from love-sickness or some other healthier ailment. Does your mind lapse into blankness as the teacher's voice rattles on in the distance? Do you find yourself filling your notebook with nonsensical little doodles? Do you count-down the last fifty-thousands seconds of each period? If you do all these things, you **do** have boredom.

Now, here is a remedy. I have found it most effective to make a point of answering or asking (which ever I feel is more appropriate) at least three questions per period. This keeps the cogs in the head rotating, making it harder for blankness to set in.

This answering and asking of questions also has a further benefit. The teacher learns to count on you for the answers to even her most ridiculous questions. This means that when blankness does accidentally set in, as it might well do, the teacher will snap you out of it with a "Joe Blow, do you have an answer?" I am sure you agree that at times like these, boredom is hardly a problem.

To prolong this relief of boredom the situation must be taken full advantage of. Never answer with a polit, "I'm sorry, I was not listening." That makes things too simple and is the shortest path back to boredom. A wise student will feel his way through an answer. This not only prolongs the student's relief but irritates the teacher and gives the rest of the class temporary relief from their boredom.

Another effective remedy for boredom is to chew in class. I don't mean that you should chew gum in class. That is a sign of boredom in itself. Chewing gum does not take skill and all the teacher will do is tell you to spit it out or to swallow it, or something to that effect. No, to rid yourself of boredom you must chew on things like cookies, sandwiches, apples and oranges. Then, when the teacher tells you to spit out your gum you can honestly say that you don't have any gum. From then on you have the teacher's eye focused on you and you will find it an even greater challenge to nibble at your sandwich or whatever you happen to be eating. A challenge like that has been proven to smother the boredom virus in no time at all.

Now, I have shared with you several of my pet remedies for boredom. There are probably a lot more such remedies around. Some may work more effectively against your particular boredom virus than others. You may even be able to come up with your own remedy. Whatever the case, you must remember that a complete cure can never be certain and that the boredom virus must be challenged constantly.

By: Marian Beekman.

THIRD PRIZE — SENIOR PROSE

THE PARTY IS OVER

It was a great party I thought to myself as I dragged myself down the stairs to begin the ordeal of cleaning up. As I approached the recreation room, I stopped, the unbelievable disorder of the room overpowering me. The stereo was still on, and one lonely record continued to retate, demanding to be played or shut off. Its movement, which had somehow perpetuated the brief night, now mocked me as I stood surveying the anarchy which prevailed. The news rack had at some time been overturned, and a magazine which had fallen open on the floor screamed at me, "Do you have tired Blood?" The couch was cluttered with pillows and one solitary glove lay abandoned and unmissed. The coffee table was smothered with empty and partially-empty glasses. An unheeded water mark, the result of a perspiring beverage glass, glared at me from its position on the table. The floor by the corner was carpeted with peanuts which had fallen from the bar. The bar itself was almost invisible under the glasses and bottles and empty serving dishes. The bar door swung freely in the draft created by the fan which had helped to disperse the dense clouds of cigarette smoke so prevalent a few, short hours before. As I scanned the room, before the immense clean-up job began I reminded myself again that it was a great party!

By: Donna Wintermute, 12D.

HONOURABLE MENTION

SENIOR PROSE

Ontario Schools—Pickle Factories?

Lloyd Dennis, a controversial educationist and co-author of the Hall-Dennis

report, recently referred to Ontario schools as pickle factories. I would like to enlarge upon this from a fellow pickle's point of view.

Pickles, like people, can be pleasing, pretty, pimply, pessimistic, pouty and plump!

At long last this long pondered question can be answered: "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers. A peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked. If Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers. Where's the peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked?" Alas! Here we are! And we come in many shapes, sizes, odors, colours, flavours and from varied backgrounds.

Pickles, according to the dictionary, are made of flesh of vegetables preserved in brine, vinegar, or similar liquor. A student, like a pickle, must be manageable, placid and subject to whatever might befall him.

As pickles must be processed, so must pupils.

The King of the Pickles is the Dill: He's the one good in his own special place but often is out of place. Dills are especially good with beer—but we pickles are not aged enough for this. The Dill Pickle students are those who are extremely loquacious employing words of many syllables. They love to be regarded as clever.

The teacher's pet type of student is the Sweet Pickle. This one always has his homework done a day ahead of time and constantly is reminding the teacher of assignments. He is sweet-sickeningly, so!!

The Sour Pickle can be seen in every classroom—sometimes the student—sometimes the teacher. This pickle is hard to manage—he is surly, snarly, snippy, and snarky. The sour pickle is quick to pick a point apart with the teacher and often pollutes the palates of plenty of the plainer pupils.

The Bread and Butter pickles are these plainer pupils. They lack much in flavour but look like pickles. Dull, uninteresting, placid, these Bread and Butter pickles make up in quantity what they lack in quality.

On the other hand there are the Spiced Pickles, complicated, interested, tangy, and lively—a welcome addition to any classroom. They are witty, humorous, and often entertain the pickles and the picklemasters alike.

The crabby, critical and caustic crab apple pickles are irritating. They give long plaintive answers and talk in whines, cries and monotones.

The best pickles are those who blush easily and always get tired fast—always beat! They complain of aches and pains for all their work. They spend more time complaining about jobs than others spend in doing them.

Pickled eggs are the eggheads who on long weekends get pickled. They are usually clever through the week and perhaps on the weekend too!

Brandied peach pickles are basically good but are often inclined to act stewed or rather odd. These are the pickles who never act themselves but continually put on a "front." They are fickle pickles, two-faced and pretend to be friendly but never at their own expense.

Now, I ask you dear fellow pickles to ponder privately this: T. C. Pickle-master produced a pile of pickled pupils. A pile of pickled pupils T. C. Pickle-master produced. If T. C. Pickle-master produced a pile of pickled pupils—What would we pickled pupils do in this big cruel world?

Jane (Leacock) Connor, 12B.

CHIMES

Shell walked along the deserted beach, the sun lighting up her face, breathing the sharp air, free from the smell of stuffy crowded rooms. Frozen sand does not give much; some had been reached by the warmth; anyway it made the walking easier. Why had the naked sand become so unfamiliar without the cries of children; both in fear and joy, and the absence of the shaded island bodies? Islands on an island which was now edged with glistening warm ice.

Strange that she should think of the ice as being warm, but that is the way it looked reflecting in the sunlight. Shell sat on a stripped stump to study the beauty more closely. Then a moan came followed by a sound tearing into the air. Seething beneath the icy surface was a desire to be free. Oh, how she wanted to be separate and apart in her own right. To have no fear of being herself.

The yearning turned to tears; tears of despair shed not only for herself, but for all those people existing in the match-stick boxes. None of them could be free until minds touched minds and accepted each one's thoughts.

Wiping her eye, Shell listened to the silence; it was like Japanese chimes jangling far away. Thank God for the silence. The sweet warm silence. Perhaps, she thought, if she sat here for a while the silence would tell her what she did not know.

By: Carol Rawlins, 12B.

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CLUB NOTES

THE ASTRONOMY CLUB

This year's astronomy club has grown considerably since last year. There are about 15 members belonging to the club, and they meet every Friday in Room 209.

This year's project was the completion of a six inch reflector telescope. The Students' Council gave the astronomy club \$50 with which to buy accessories for the telescope.

The members of the astronomy club would sincerely like to thank Mr. Helps for the encouragement, and the help he gave in organizing the club, and in completing the telescope.

Also we would like to extend an invitation to all students interested in astronomy, to join the astronomy club.

BAND ACTIVITY REPORT

This year as always the band has been engaged in many activities. These include playing at the school assemblies (scholastic and otherwise), a special band assembly to be presented in May this year, playing at commencement, and a special concert at the Ontario Hospital in the spring.

Something new is being attempted this year. A mass band will perform with a 2000 voice choir. Members of East Elgin's band and Mr. Grimes will be participating in this as well as other Elgin musicians.

This year the band elected an executive to supervise the raising of funds to buy new band uniforms.

Officers elected:

President — Archie Wright
Vice-President — Jean Brown
Secretary — Ann Abell
Treasurer — Gord Barker
Librarians — Rita Anckaert, Roland Hill

The band members would like to express their appreciation to Mr. Grimes for all his hard work.

CHEERLEADERS

This year ten boys made up part of the East Elgin Cheerleading Squad. Although they cheered for only a few Basketball Games, they performed well and were well received by the crowd. They were: Larry Nelson, Dave White, Dennis Angyl, Barry Cleaver, Barry McCormack, John Frey, Dwayne Daniel, Mike Causyns, Eric Warden and Brad Jenkins.

A lot of credit should be given to the girls who worked very hard: Carol Rawlins, Vicki Kinsella, Peggy Warren, Karen Shipp, Cherie Stockford, Janis Appleton, Cheryl Moore (Captain), Faye Phoenix, Denise Routly, Sharon McCon-

nell, Lynne White, Lynne Blythe, Colleen Fizzle, and Ethel Paupst.

The Cheerleaders competed in the Tri-County Bowl with the Cheers—"East Elgin Beat", and "Boom-Chika-Boom". Cheryl Moore as "Eiss East Elgin", represented our school in the Miss Tri-County Cheerleading Competition.

DRAMA CLUB 1970

This year was a "first" in more ways than one for the East Elgin drama guild. Under the direction of Mr. Roddy and Mrs. Martin, the first 3 act play to be done in the school was put on. Another "first" was the competition play, under the direction of Miss Martin, which won the best play award at the Elgin Drama Festival.

The 3 act play "Teahouse of the August Moon", ran a performance for two nights (March 5 and 7) and proved itself very much worth the time and energy of the people involved, as both nights brought out capacity crowds. Bob Sinden, Barb Wellwood, Bob Fitches, Steve Fruin, Pete Van Rheenan and many other students, including a goat, made the play a huge success. The stage manager was Harvey Tribe and head of make-up was Nellie Van Ymeren.

"A Marriage Proposal" with Cam MacCormack, Pete Hoyer and Cynthia Grant won two awards at St. Thomas, February 4. Campbell received the award as best actor and the play was chosen to go to Sarnia April 11. At Sarnia, Cynthia brought more glory back to East Elgin when she was chosen as best actress. Rita Anckaert was understudy to Cynthia and prompter Kathy Warden did props, Dave White was stage manager and was assisted by Larry Nelson and Pat Kennedy. Barry MacCormack ran sound. Nellie Van Ymeren and Mary Bodkin did make-up, and Mary Lynn Brooks was assistant director.

Drama in East Elgin has certainly come a long way since it started five years ago, and we hope it will go even further.

Mary Lynn Brooks.

FILM APPRECIATION CLUB

The film club has begun well this year, with a membership of about forty. The executives are: President Louise Buck Vice-President and Projectionist; Frank Huse, Secretary; Alana Pressey, Film Selectors; Corey Van Gorp and Glennice McEwen, Discussion Leaders; Debbie Cresswell, Diane Wright and Brian Abbey.

In every activity period the members meet in Room 201 for a Film and discussion.

A discussion on the making of another film by the members is now in progress. We all hope the new film will turn out as well as last year's.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

During the latter part of the year, the Folk Dance Club met in the gym on Fridays. Since we only practiced during the tenth period our only major project was learning a Japanese Hat Dance which we performed at the Ontario Hospital for the patients. We also gave a demonstration of dances from different countries at the Athletic Night.

Becki MacIntyre.

Inter-School Christian Fellowship 1969-1970

I.S.C.F. is an opportunity for students of different religious backgrounds (or no religious affiliations) to forget their church barriers so we can communicate and discover what Jesus Christ really means to our lives.

This year we have had several speakers and discussions to relate Christ's message to ourselves and contemporary affairs, to enable us to know Him better and to make Him known.

John Frey—President.

LANGUAGE CLUB NOTES

The Language Club is an excellent place to learn about the modern languages of the world. Such languages are French, Spanish, and German with a few words of English are spoken here and there.

The Language Club meets weekly in Room 204 under the supervision of Mr. Gualtieri. The club organized trips to see French and Spanish films and plays and invites guest speakers. Each meeting makes the club more successful. The club also organizes travel and many students have gone on interprovincial visits to Quebec during the Christmas, Easter, and summer holidays.

It is true that English is the dominating language in Canada, but for those who want to get away from "the crowd" the Language Club is an excellent place to come.

Erna Sys—President.

LATIN CLUB

This year's Latin Club was a success in the view of all involved. Under the guidance of Mr. Neeb, our eleven members found Latin is a challenge (quite often a fascinating one!) rather "just a subject". So far this year we have written and planned a slapstick Roman movie titled "The Further Adventures of Marcus and Tullia."

Below is each of our favourite sayings:

Patti Johnson: AVI! (Hi-i-i!!)

Mark Johnson: E wita eni! (Get out of my life!)

Tom Kalman: Id ron est bellum. (Now that's not nice)

Doug Hunsberger: Modo certum faciens. (Just checking)

Helen Gotzmeister: erras. (You're wrong)

Janet Broer: Sola Sim. (Leave me alone)

John Breen: Quid est? (What is it?)

Lynne White: Prosima nocte wecta sum. (Last night I went for a ride)

Bob Meharg: Quid dix? (What he say?)

Clare Maloney: Clarus nirabilis. (The Great Clane)

Karen Jensen: Nunc rebi est chuckus? (Now where's Chuck?)

LIBRARY CLUB

Most students in this school believe that stamping cards, reshelving books and collecting from overdue books is all that members of the library club have to do. But that's where they are wrong. I mean, with 30 students from grades 9-12 how can you have anything similar to quiet. Then of course where else do

you get a free course in re-decorating; where else do you get to meet so many different students; where else do you get to hear hundreds of "original" reasons as to why Johnny shouldn't have to pay his fine—nowhere else but in the library. So this is an open invitation to come in, read, and see just what is going on in the library club—and remember NO silence.

Maria Hesch.

THE 69'ers CARD CLUB NOTES

The 69'ers card club is a place where you can sit down, relax and have fun playing Euchre or Bridge. The club is held every Friday during activity period in room 218.

This club is for your enjoyment, so come and visit us. I know you will be glad you did.

The club is supervised by Mrs. McDonald and the President is Linda Laidlaw.

There are a few rules, however, which are enforced, namely, 1. have fun and 2. keep the noise down to a dull roar.

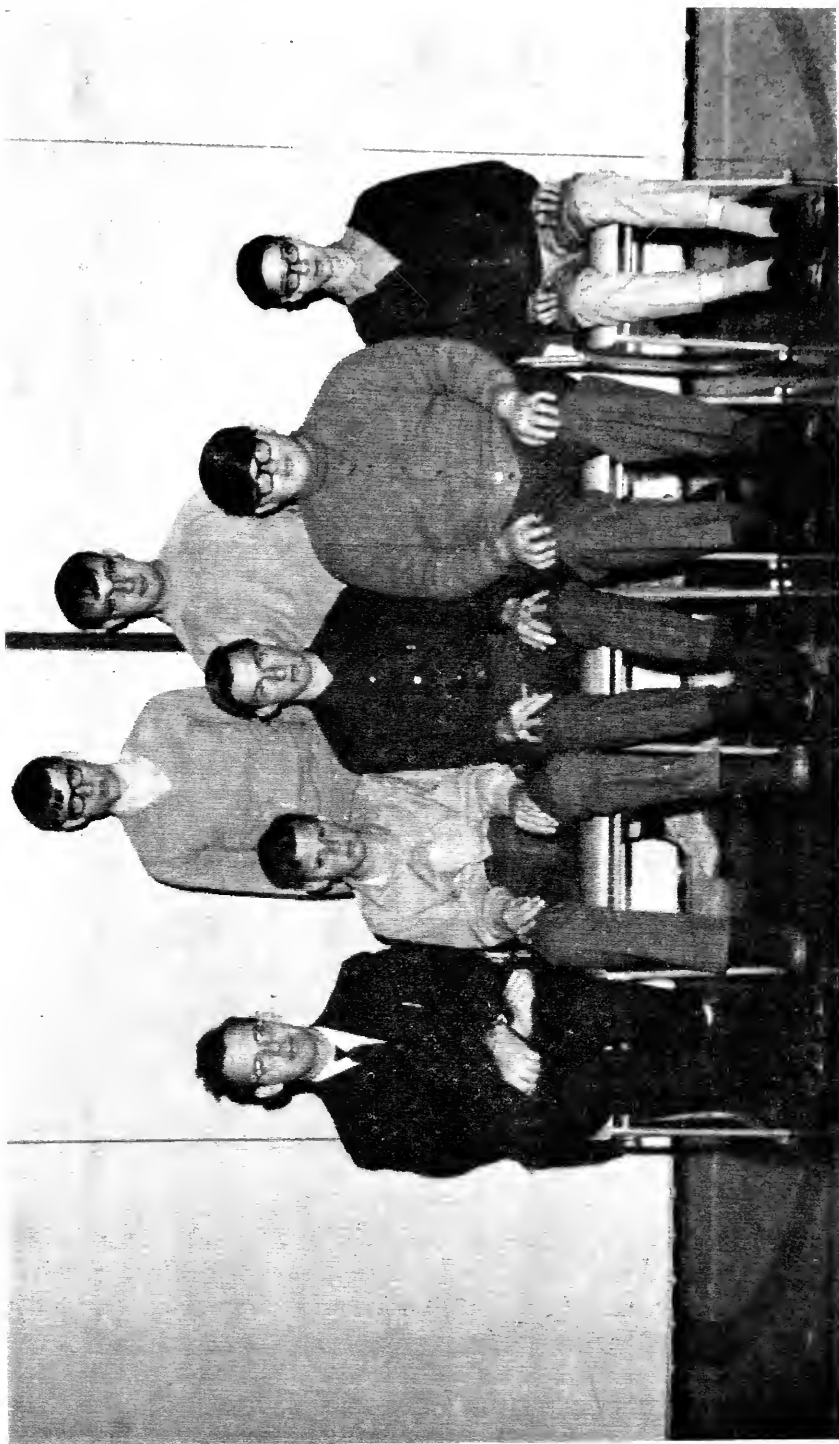
STOP CLUB

President — Jane Sawyer
Vice-President — Vicki Prong
Treasurer-Secretary — Lucille Orris
Convenor — Mrs. Skuce

If you happen to stroll by the gym some activity period you will see the STOP CLUB exercising to take off these few extra pounds. This is a new club in the school to help those girls who need a little extra help to get a new girl-ish figure.

Some of the plans for the club are: having speakers from Vic Tanney's and the TOPS CLUB in Aylmer, and hearing from a professional model. If enough support is shown we hopefully may get a tour through Vic Tanney's. So come on gals; let's exercise!

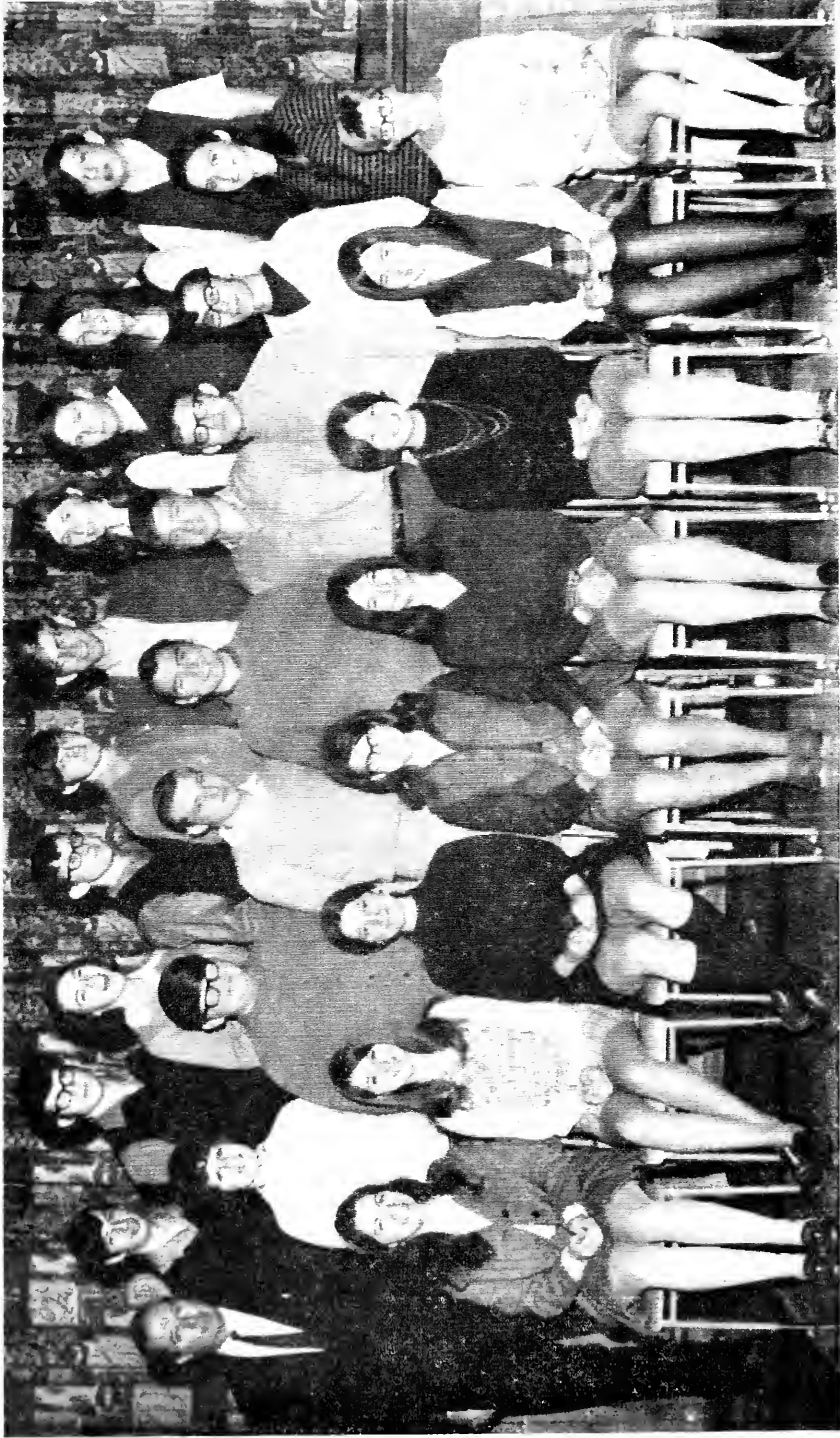
Astronomy Club



FRONT ROW: Mr. Helps, Brian Cowan, Frank Cerna, Gord Barker (Pres.), Ron Sawyer. SECOND ROW: John Van Bruwaen (Vice-Pres.), Gerry Borm.

ABSENTEES: Guido Dudzisz (Treasurer), Dan Keisler, Brad Jenkins, Cris Shaw.

School Band



FRONT ROW: C. Faulds, J. Brown, D. Oliver, S. Benner, M. Brooks, R. Anckaert, G. Procunier, E. Brown. SECOND ROW: A. Grimes, K. Martin, G. Barker, R. Stover, T. Charlton, P. Charlton, B. Stevens, R. Hill, M. Frey. THIRD ROW: T. Katman, C. Monteith, M. Black, D. White, A. Wright, G. Maurer, A. Abell, S. Miners, P. Patkinson, S. Dopp.

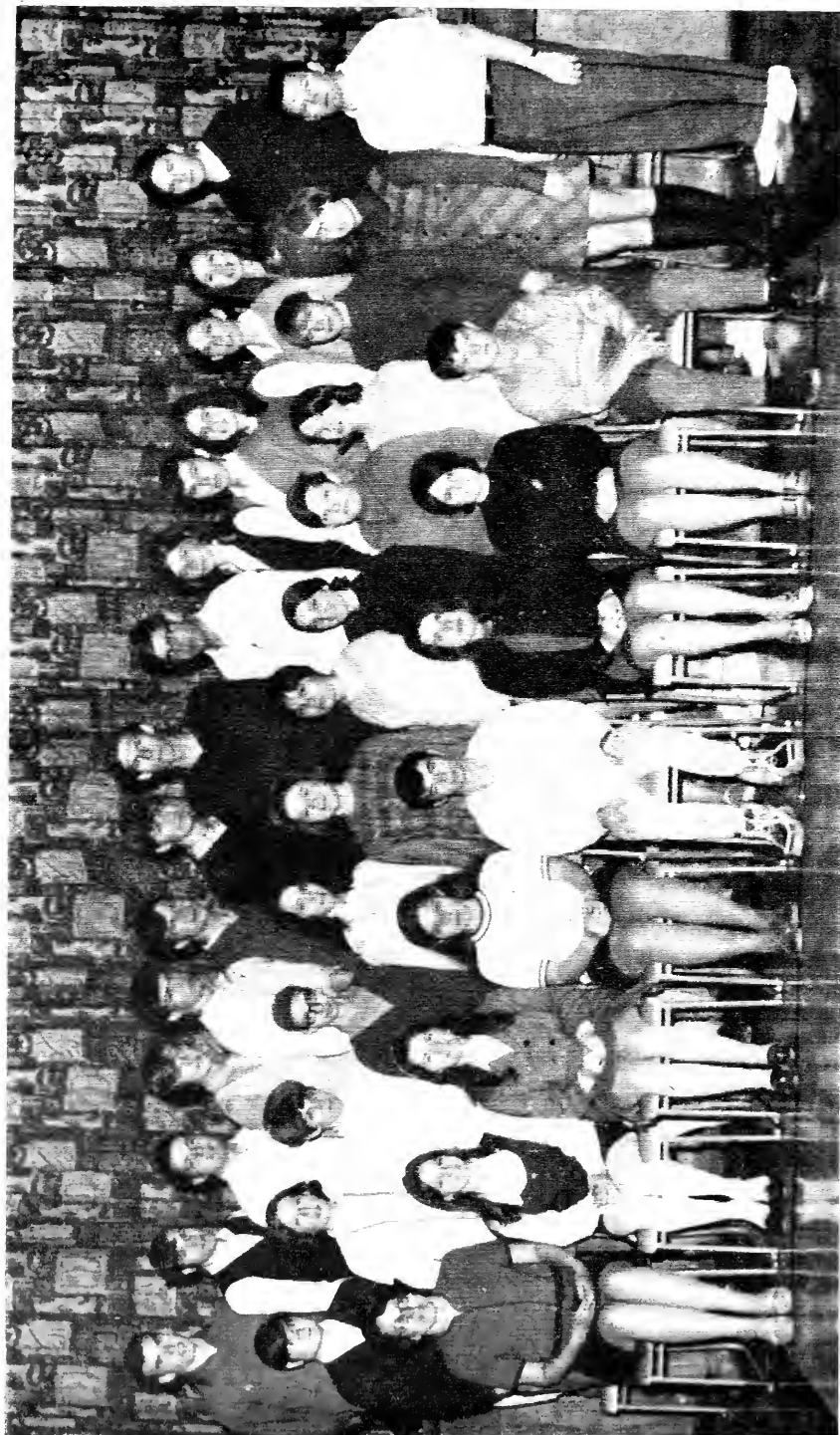
ABSENTEES: J. Frey, B. Glover, S. Strawson.

Cheerleaders



FRONT ROW: Lynn Blyth, Denise Routley, Sharon McConnell, Janice Appleton, Cheryl Moore, Mrs. Mercer. SECOND ROW: Dennis Angyal, Eric Warden, Dave White, Barry McCormack, Larry Nelson, Tim Stephens, Barry Cleaver. THIRD ROW: Lynn White, Karen Shipp, Cheri Stockford, Faye Phoenix, Ethel Faupst, Peg Warren, Colleen Fitzelle.

Curling Club



FRONT ROW: Mrs. Fletcher, Karen Jensen, Cathy Faulds, Allana Clippis, Chuck Davis, Janet Ingram, Karen Walker, Joe White. SECOND ROW: Bob Spicer, Barb Wright, Brenda Underhill, Ron Sawyer, Sharon McConnell, Cathy Sears, Jeanette Killough, Debbie Oliver, David Jenkins, Dianne Shackleton, Ken Nutchler, Pam Robinson, D. R. Fick. — THIRD ROW: Dave Shackleton, Ian Kerford, Tom Hill, Rose Marie Cseff, Murray Bale, Kirk Barons, Norman Stansell, Peter Hoyer, Gerald Van Dyk, Ann Abel, Herbert Hales, Karen Abel, Dianne Wright, Carol Rawlins, Steven Miners.

Film Appreciation Club



FRONT ROW: Mr. J. Melady, Debbie Cresswell, Alana Pressey, Janice McKeown, Jane Whetstone.
 SECOND ROW: Diane Wright, Frank Rust, Louise Buck.

The Golden Grape Executive



FRONT ROW: Karen Kennedy, Glen Wilson, Tom Charlton, Kirk Barons, Cathy Faulds. SECOND ROW: Kathy Warden, Barb Wereley, Carol Rawlins, Wendy Hobbs, Pete Charlton, Tom Wilson, Mary Bodkin, Steve Fruin, Beckie MacIntyre.

I. S. C. F.



FRONT ROW: Miss Infurnari, Miriam Frey, David Sapelak, Helen Klassen, Dennis Krockner.
 ABSENTEES: John Frey.

Latin Club



FRONT ROW: Mr. W. H. Neeb, Lynn White, Lynn Croft, Janet Broer, Karen Jensen, Barbara Bennett, Doug Hunsberger, Tom Kelman, Clare Maloney.

SECOND ROW: Joe Rimnyak, Mark Johnson, John Breen,

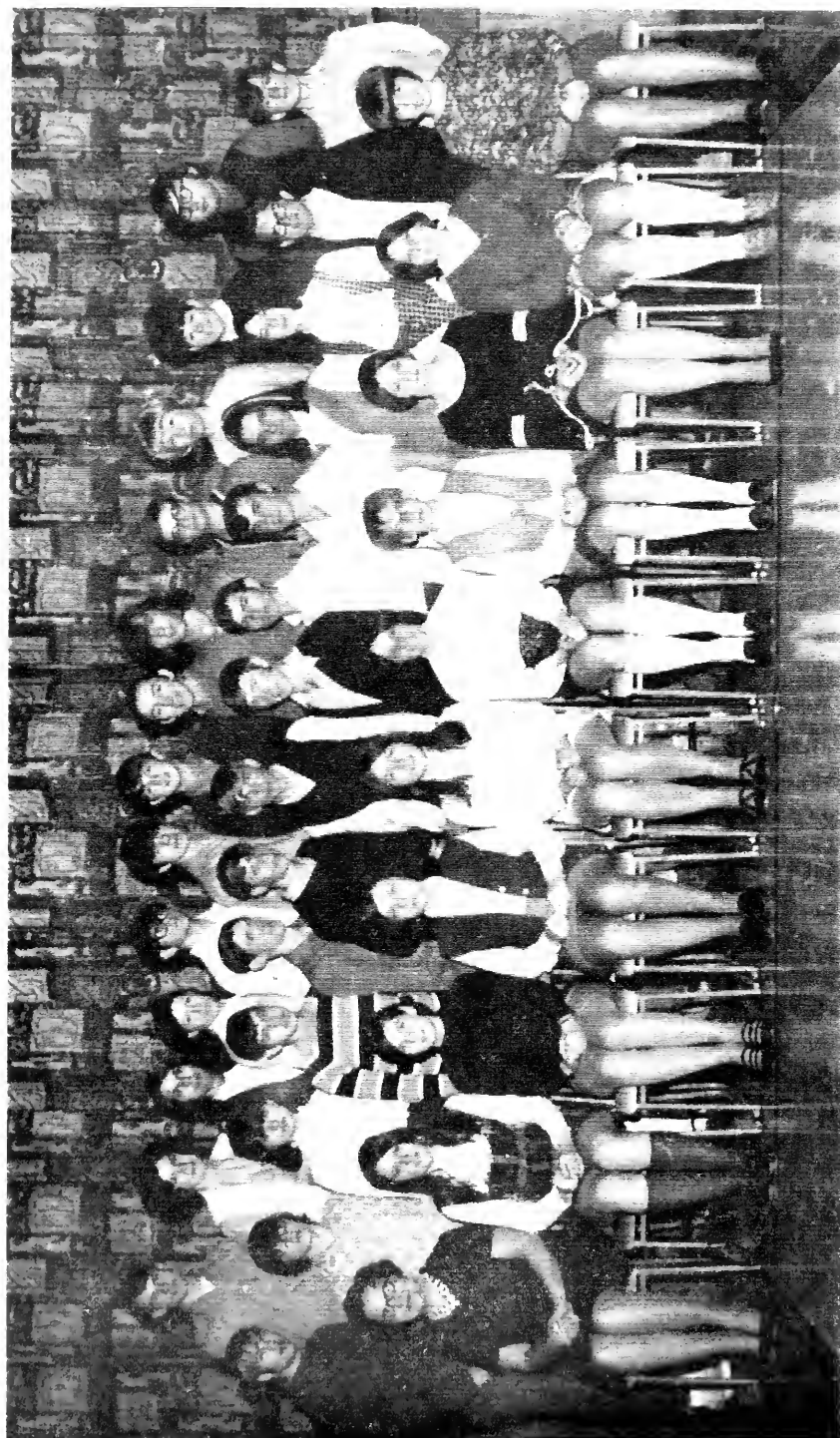
ABSENT: Bob Meharg, Pat Johnson, Helen Gotzmeister.

Library Assistants



FRONT ROW: Valerie Liddle, Cathy McAlister, Johanna Lienarth, Marie Gent, Maria Hesch, Ruth Ann Campbell. **SECOND ROW:** Marietta Reviesky, Kathy Divine, Theresa Hoogsteen, Patti Cole, Joanne Morris, Judy Deriviere, Louise VanAcker, Carol Woodcock, Debbie Kieksee. **THIRD ROW:** Pat Pinceo, Wayne Baer, Philip Stubbs, Dennis Angyal, Miss Kelly.

69'ers Club



FRONT ROW: Mrs. McDonald, Debbie Ketchabaw, Carol Nigh, Laurel Hevenor, Denise Burm, Kathy Robinson, Yvonne Davies, Dorothy Balc, Lyn Blyth, Dorothy Fehr. SECOND ROW: Ken Mutchler, Greg Koppin, Connie Hudson, Ron Firby, Robin Huber, Gary Moore, Mike Pines, Dwayne Daniels, Bob Carter, Katheline Christaen, Wanda Marade, Doug Carrington, Lorne Flatley. THIRD ROW: Marvin Cordless, Marlene McNeil, Debbie Wencel, Gayle Gavey, Brian Sweetman, Case Van Ham, George Steenbergen, Paul Parry, Gardner McKenna, Sharon Tribe, Pam Winters, Karen Kennedy, Tom Orterhout.

ABSENTEES: Linda Laidlaw (President), Pat Carroll.

Students Take-Off-Pounds (STOP) Club



FRONT ROW: Mrs Skuce, Sarah McEown, Debbie Kicksee, Joanne Berkelmans, Lou Ann Beech. SECOND ROW: Jane Sawyer, Marilyn Van der Molen, Lee Ann McKenna, Cathy Terpstra, Eileen Wereley, Brenda Wright. THIRD ROW: Kathy Robinson, Janet Shackleton, Louise Van Acker, Dorothy Fehr.

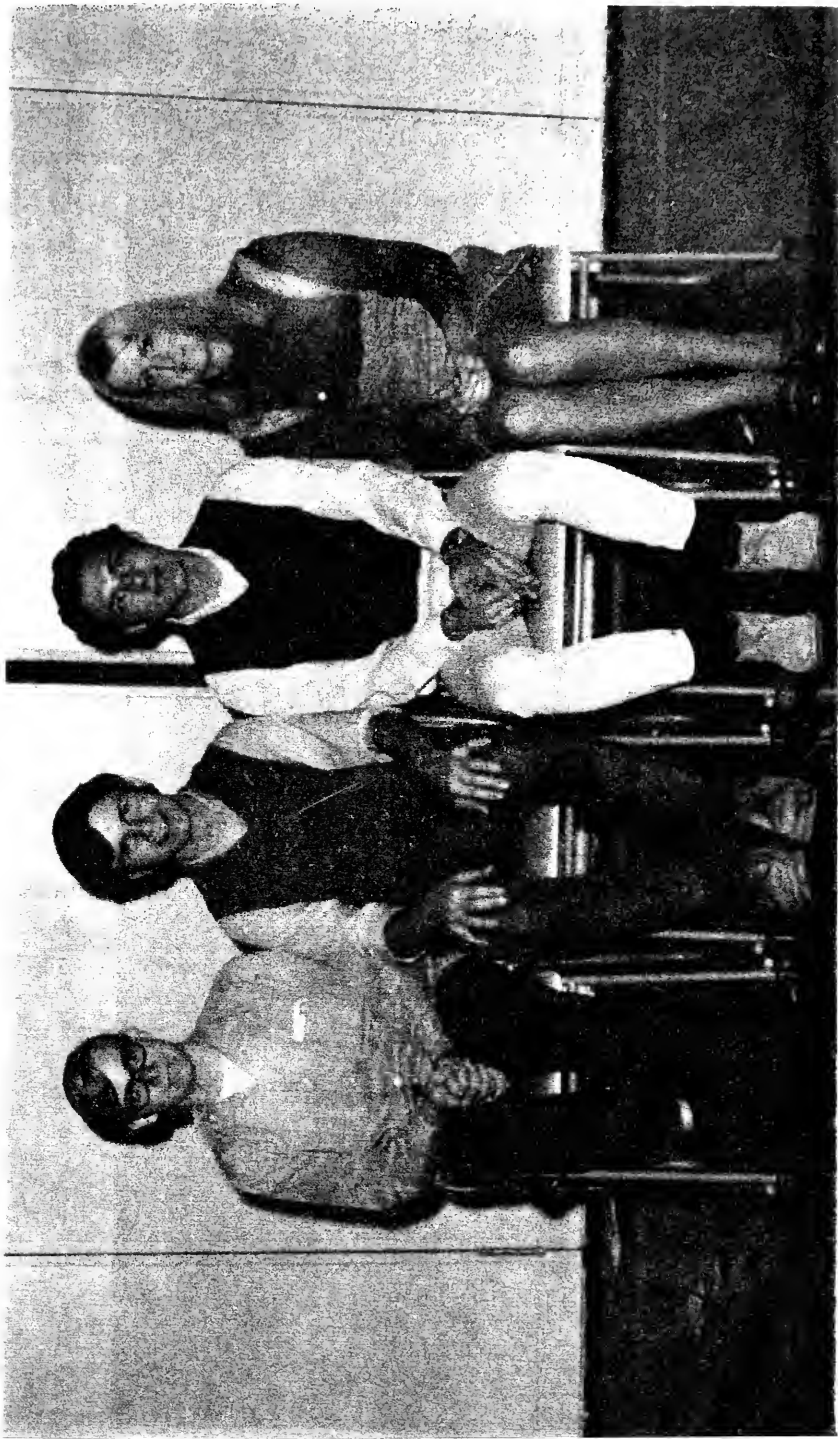
ABSENTEES: Lucy Orris, Vicki Prong, Georgina Sawyer.

Prefects



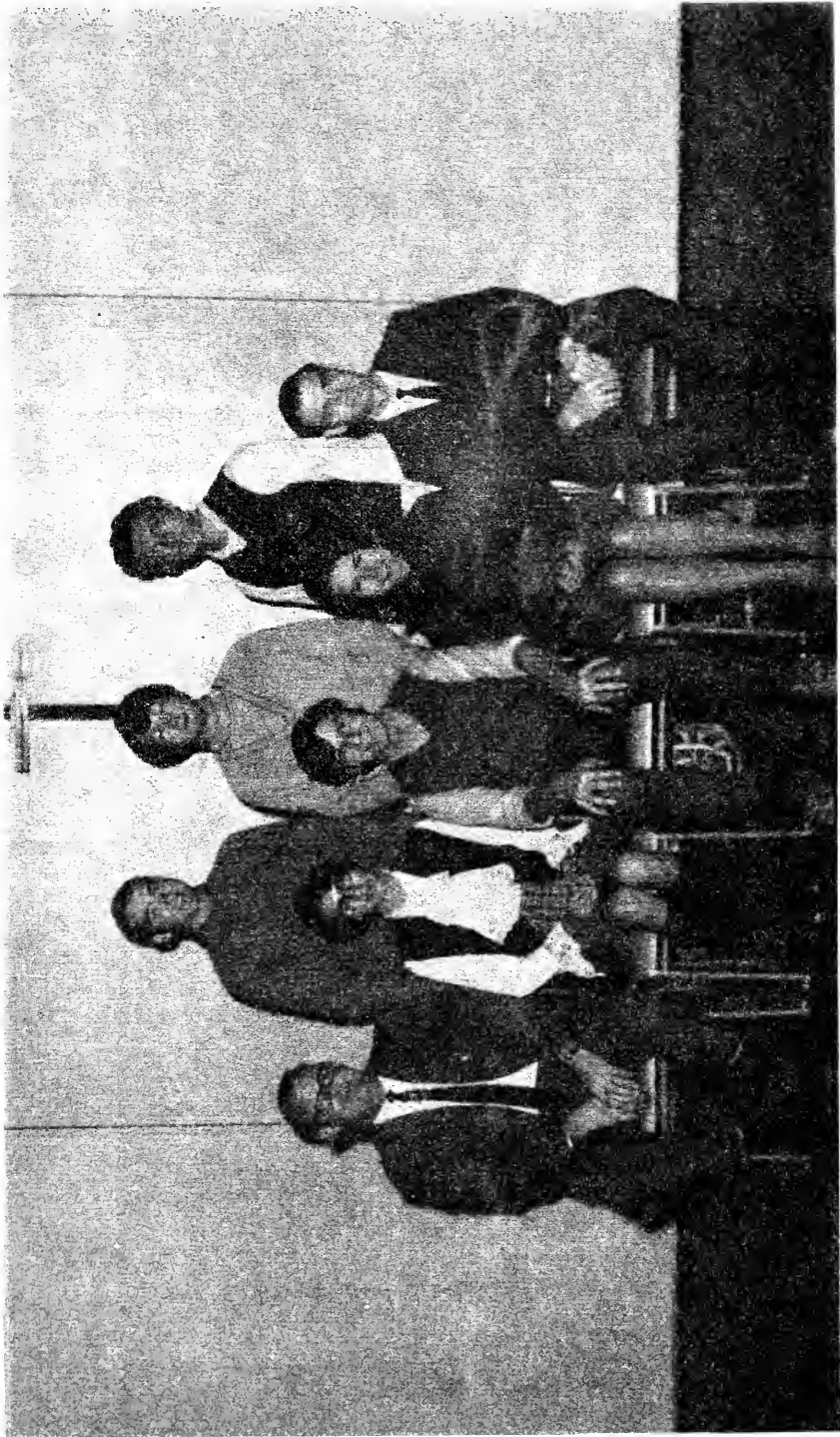
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 Carol Ellsworth, Sally Hoiditch (Head Prefect), Nellie Van Ymeren, Mary Bodkin, Carol Rawlins, Cheryl Moore, Jo-Anne Johnston, Pat Pineo.
 THIRD ROW: Terry Daniel, Herb Hales, Ray Ethelston, Duncan Watterworth, Ed Monteith, Kirk Barons, Larry Nelson, Ian Kerford, Paul Roovers.
 ABSENTEES: Vicki Prong, Kirk Elley, Mike Causyn.

Students Council Executive



FRONT ROW: Robert De Leebeck, Kirk Barons, Larry Nelson, Nellie Van Yneren.

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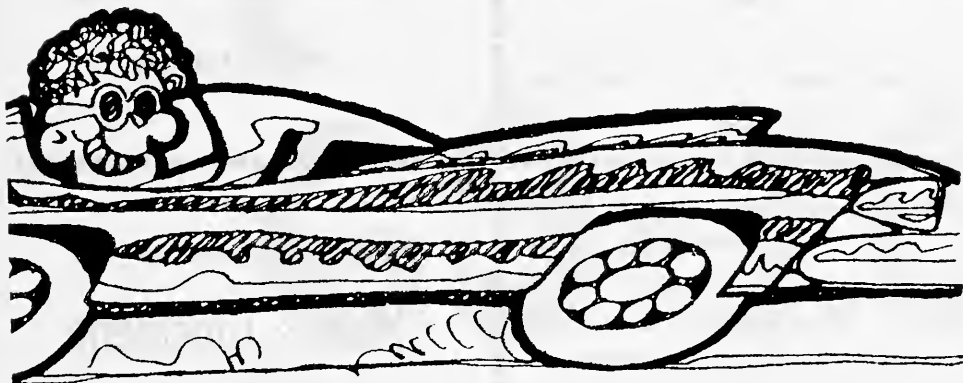
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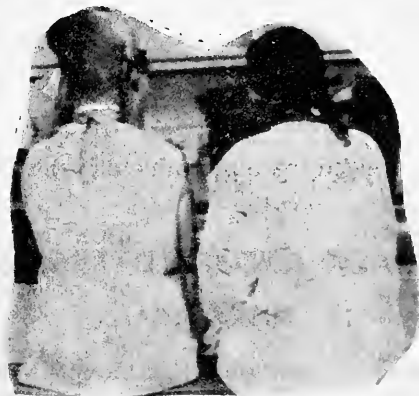
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ATHLETIC BANQUET 1968-1969

The banquet was held on June 6 with a fine meal being supplied by the girls and kitchen staff. Various intramural, inter-school and leadership bars were presented to those who attended.

The girls who received their Junior Letters were: C. Barnsley, J. Hueston, S. Benner, M. Black, C. Carroll, C. Grant, B. Glover, L. McConnell, C. McConnell, L. Van Acker, M. Hesch, M. Moulton, Patti Moore, Penni Moore, M. Robinson, C. Faulds, V. Kinsella, S. Carter, B. Davies.

The girls who received their Senior Letters were: S. Holditch, A. Kapoginis, R. Procnier.

Intramural Trophies

9B
10A
11A
12A

Jeanette Killough received the Girls' Athlete of the Year trophy.

TRACK AND FIELD 1968-69

INTRAMURAL

Junior—

100 yd. Merina Scholtz
Kathy Sinden
Lynne White

High Jump—Nancy Morse
Barb Glover
Gail Hudson*
Sarah Fehr*

220 yd. Debbie Pinch
Marilyn Robinson
Debbie Zimmer

440 yd. Joan Hueston
Gwen Procnier
Mary Whetstone

880 yd. Joan Hueston
Gwen Procnier
Cindy Thompson

1 mile Gwen Procnier
Cindy Thompson
Bev Moore

80 m. Sarah Fehr

hurdles Kathy Sinden*
Betty Borremans*
Ethel Paupst*

* (runners tied)

Intermediate—

100 yd. Toni Kinsella
Cherie Carroll
Anne Newland

220 yd. Anne Newland
Janis Pirie
Claire Barnsley

440 yd. Doreen Foster
Janet Shackelton
Penni Moore

880 yd. Doreen Foster
Maureen Moulton
Jean Parker

1 mile Doreen Foster
Cherie Carroll
Rena Van Lingen

80 m. Toni Kinsella

hurdles Cherie Carroll*
Cheryl Moore*

* (tie)

Senior

100 yd. Wendy Roberts

220 yd. Suzy Killough

440 yd. Suzy Killough
Mary Krygsman
Pat Parachoniak

880 yd. Maria Maurer
Pat Parachoniak

1 mile Suzy Killough
Vicki Kinsella
Maria Maurer

* (tie)

Long Jump—Joan Hueston
Lu Ann Hide

Discus— Debbie Wencel
Hilda Hemmings
Faye Phoenix

Shot Put— Hilda Hemmings
Debbie Wencel
Susan Benner

High Jump—Brenda Wencel
Anne Newland

Long Jump—Toni Kinsella
Cheryl Moore
Evelyn Brown

Discus— Rena Van Lingen
Sharon Tribe
Gail Rule

Shot Put— Gail Rule
Elaine Nagy
Louis Van Acker

High Jump—Vicki Kinsella
Becki Carroll
Barb Boughner

Long Jump—Becki Carroll
Vicki Kinsella
Mary Krygsman

Discus— Suzy Killough
Shot Put— Louise Bouthorn
Lil Buchanan

80 m. Vicki Kinsella

hurdles Wendy Roberts

440 Relay	Gr. 9	Gr. 10	Gr. 11	Gr. 12 & 13
	9B1	10A	11A	12A & SpC
	9B2	10GH	11F	12EF
	9C*	10D	11C	12B
	9J*			

* (tie)

Overall Winners

Intermediate—

Doreen Foster*

Toni Kinsella*

Cherie Carroll

* (tie)

Junior—

Joan Hueston

Gwen Procnier

Sarah Fehr

Senior—

Suzy Killough

Vicki Kinsella

Wendy Roberts

TRI - COUNTY

Junior—	440 yds.	2nd—Gwen Procnier
	880 yds.	3rd—Joan Hueston
	High Jump	2nd—Joan Hueston
	Shot Put	3rd—Gwen Procnier
	440 Relay	4th—Nancy Morse
		2nd—Hilda Hemmings
		2nd—Merian Scholtz, Debbie Pinch, Kathy Sinden, Gwen Procnier
Intermediate—	220 yds.	2nd—Anne Newland
	440 yds.	1st—Doreen Foster
	880 yds.	1st—Doreen Foster
	80 m. hurdles	3rd—Cindy Thompson
	Long Jump	3rd—Cheryl Moore
	Shot Put	2nd—Toni Kinsella
		1st—Gail Rule
	Discus	2nd—Elaine Nagy
	440 Relay	2nd—Sharon Tribe
		3rd—Anne Newland, Toni Kinsella, Doreen Foster, Cindy Thompson
Senior—	100 yds.	4th—Cherie Carroll
	80 m. hurdles	3rd—Vicki Kinsella
	High Jump	4th—Vicki Kinsella
	Long Jump	4th—Vicki Kinsella
	440 Relay	2nd—Suzy Killough, Cherie Carroll, Vicki Kinsella, Janis Pirie
Open—	1 mile	2nd—Gwen Procnier
		4th—Cindy Thompson

The girls won the overall title for the seventh consecutive year as well as the Intermediate Championship. DOREEN FOSTER was runner-up for the Intermediate Individual Title. Congratulations to all for taking part.

W.O.S.S.A.

Although East Elgin failed to win any championships everyone put forth a great effort. The results as follows:

Junior—	440 yds. 440 relay	6th—Joan Hueston 5th—East Elgin
Intermediate—	Shot Put Discus 440 yds. Hurdles	1st—Gail Rule (new record) 2nd—Sharon Tribe 4th—Doreen Foster 4th—Vicki Kinsella
Senior—	Hurdles 440 relay	4th—Vicki Kinsella 5th—East Elgin
Open—	880 yds.	4th—Gwen Procnier 5th—Doreen Foster

SEVEN AND ONE-HALF MILE RELAY - 1968-69

Last spring a new event was added to girls' sports—that of a 7½ mile relay. Each team had 10 runners—5 ran one-half miles, and 5 ran one mile. Teams were entered from East Elgin, C.E.C.I., and Ingersoll. East Elgin won by a half mile!

Congratulations to the team of Doreen Foster, Suzy Killough, Vicki Kinsella, Mary Krygsman, Rosemarie Lawrence, Bev Moore, Gwen Procnier, Sarah Fehr, Di Wright, Cindy Thompson, and Maria Maurer as alternate.

1969 - 1970

This year the girls phys-ed department is trying out a new system to encourage greater participation in intramural sports.

An A and B league was set up. On the A league teams were those girls who played on interschool teams along with those girls who wanted to play a more serious type of game. The B league teams were for those girls who wanted to play and enjoy themselves without having to worry about too many rules.

Because of this system a girl did not have to worry about ruining the game for her team mates because she had committed a violation. The girls did not have to worry about the referee blowing her whistle every two seconds. With this system the girls were given more freedom to participate and really enjoy it

This new system worked quite effectively this year with A and B league officials keeping things under control very well. This system should work even better next year if it is continued.

INTRAMURAL 1969-1970

Just after school started the girls chose a sport they wished to participate in until it was time for the other sports to start.

The Junior girls played soccer with 10 EFGHJ being the winner and 10 AB placing second.

The Senior girls chose to play touch football with 11A placing first and 11 CD second. 12 CD was first with the 13's placing a close second in football. Both

teams were undefeated but the 13's had two ties while the 12's had only one to be the winners.

VOLLEYBALL

A League—

1st 9EF	10A	13ABC
2nd 9D	10D	12BCDEF
3rd	10B	11A

B League—

1st 9JK	10D	11A	12EF
2nd 9A	10EFGHJK	11C	13C
9EF			
9B			

Interschool Cross Country

The team of Kathi Robinson, Gwen Procunier, Doreen Foster, Rose Marie Lawrence and Mary Krygsman placed second. Gwen placed third and Kathi came sixth.

INTRAMURAL GYMNASTICS

GIRLS

Grade 9—

Tumbling	1st Nancy Morse 2nd Joanne Vermey 3rd Anne Stevens
Vaulting	1st Nancy Morse 2nd Barb Wright 3rd Louise Orris
Free Cal.	1st Jane Whetstone 2nd Anne Stevens 3rd Barb Wright
Balance Beam	1st Joanne Vermey 2nd Dawn Parry 3rd Barb Wright and Marg Hoffer
Uneven Bars	1st Nancy Morse 2nd Joanne Vermey 3rd Helen Enns * 1st Joanne Vermey
Trampoline	1st Kathi Robinson 2nd Wanda Maracle 3rd Nancy Morse
Overall Champs	1st Nancy Morse 2nd Joanne Vermey 3rd Barb Wright

Grade 10—

Tumbling	1st Cindy Thompson 2nd Penni Moore 3rd Rosemary Vandierendonck * 1st Lynne White
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Vaulting	1st Cindy Thompson and Penni Moore 3rd Sarah Fehr * 1st Claire Barnsley
Free Cal.	1st Debbie Hilliker 2nd Sarah Fehr 3rd Lynne Blyth * 1st Lynne White * 2nd Cindy Thompson
Trampoline	1st Janet Shackelton 2nd Gwen Procunier and Moreen Moulton
Overall Champs	1st Gwen Procunier 2nd Lori McConnell 3rd Ev. Brown

* This was a separate competition, mainly for those who had competed in inter-school competition.

TRI-COUNTY GYMNASTICS

Tri-County this year was held at C.A.S.S., Woodstock. East Elgin placed second overall, next to W.C.I., Woodstock. East Elgin was the Intermediate champion. Results are as follows:

	Junior	Intermediate	Senior
Vaulting	4th Cindy Thompson	1st Claire Barnsley	8th Dorothy Bale
Tumbling	2nd Cindy Thompson 5th Joanne Vermey	2nd Gwen Procunier 4th Lynne White	5th Evelyn Brown
Free. Cal.	4th Kathy Warden	2nd Lynne White	
Balance Beam	6th Kathi Robinson 7th Anne Stevens	3rd Lynne White 5th Lori McConnell	4th Cheryl Moore 6th Rosemary Vandierendonck
Uneven Bars	1st Joanne Vermey 5th Cindy Thompson	1st Gwen Procunier 3rd Claire Barnsley	1st Dorothy Bale 2nd Maureen Moulton
Trampoline	7th Kathi Robinson	4th Claire Barnsley	2nd Dorothy Bale 6th Maureen Moulton

W.O.S.S.A. GYMNASTICS

This spring, WOSSA was held at St. Clair, Sarnia. Three areas were represented: Sarnia, Huron-Perth, and Tri-County. Tri-County placed first in junior competition and second in both intermediate and senior.

Junior: Uneven Bars: 1st Joanne Vermey.

Intermediate: Uneven Bars: 2nd Gwen Procunier; 4th Claire Barnsley.
Vaulting: 6th Claire Barnsley.

Intermediate: Free Cal.: 6th Lynne White
Tumbling: 6th Gwen Procunier
Balance Beam: 6th Lynne White

Senior: Uneven Bars: 1st Dorothy Bale
Trampoline: 4th Dorothy Bale

Congratulations to these five girls.

1968-69 GYMNASTICS OFSAA

Last year, East Elgin girls participated for the first time in an all Ontario gymnastics meet. Those who went were Lynne White, Sue Benner, Dorothy Bale, Gwen Procunier, Cherie Carroll and Claire Barnsley. Although none of the others placed in the top eight, Dorothy Bale came first in the Junior Uneven Bars.

Congratulations to Dorothy and her team members.

W.O.S.S.A. GYMNASTICS 1968-69

Those girls who went to W.O.S.S.A. last year were: Dorothy Bale, Sue Benner, Gwen Procunier, Claire Barnsley, Cherie Carroll, Evelyn Brown, Linda Peters, Maureen Moulton and Cindy Thompson. The results were as follows:

Junior Trampoline	3rd Dorothy Bale
Uneven Bars	3rd Dorothy Bale
Intermediate Vaulting	4th Claire Barnsley
Uneven Bars	2nd Cherie Carroll
Vaulting	5th Linda Peters
Unevens	3rd Maureen Moulton
	5th Cindy Thompson

CROSS COUNTRY

Individual Winners	Form Winners
1st Kathi Robinson	9B
2nd Nancy Morse	9C
3rd Diane Shackleton	9E
1st Rose Marie Lawrence	10G
2nd Beverley Moore	10D
3rd Barb Bennet	10FGHJ
1st Maureen Moulton	11B
2nd Marie Gent	11A
3rd Maria Hesch	11D
1st Gwen Procunier	12B
2nd Jean Brown	
3rd Cathy Faulds	

GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

TRI-COUNTY BADMINTON 1968-1969

The teams travelled to St. Thomas this year. Girls' Singles were held at Parkside where Jeanette Killough placed 3rd.

Girls' doubles and mixed doubles were held at Central Elgin where Carol Scott and Janet Ingram represented East Elgin. Although they did not win they put forth a good effort. Mike Heslop and Louise VanAcker were the mixed doubles team. Congratulations and good luck for next year.

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON 1968-69

Singles

9—1st Carol Scott
2nd Debbie Hilliker

10—1st Lois MacIntyre
2nd Louise Van Acker

11—1st Lucille Orris
2nd Joanne Johnston

12 & 13—1st Suzy Killough
2nd Rena Van Lingen

1st—9B 10A
2nd—9A 10C
3rd—9F 10D

Doubles

L. Van Acker K. Churchill
B. Parker B. Holbrook

L. Orris J. Sawyer
J. Johnston H. Howe

S. Killough M. Theiss
F. Kuik R. Van Lingen

11A 12A
11E 12B
11F 12C

VOLLEYBALL GRADE 9

On October 25 two teams of grade 9 girls travelled to Arthur Voaden to participate in a volleyball tournament.

Team 1 placed second in their robin while team 2 placed first in the consolation round. Both teams had student coaches.

Team 1

Karen Abell
Ann Gavey
Marlene Barker
Joanne Vermey
Claudine Orser
Denise Borm
Kathy Christiaan
Connie Hudson
Kathy Smith

Team 2

Barb Wright
Pam Robinson
Ethel Lamb
Jane Buck
Anne Stevens
Ingrid Van Kernenade
Cathy Claessens
Debbie Hunt

E.E.S.S.	17	College Ave.	11	E.E.S.S.	10	St. Joe's	15
E.E.S.S.	17	A.V.S.S.	12	E.E.S.S.	15	College Ave.	14
E.E.S.S.	13	Ingersoll	17	E.E.S.S.	17	Ingersoll	13

JUNIOR INTERSCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Maureen Moulton
Debbie Claus
Marylin Robinson
Nancy Morse
Karen Abell
Kathi Robinson
Cindy Grant

Kathy Sinden
Joan Hueston
Cathi McConnell
Bev. Moore
Gwen Procnier
Rhonda Garton

Manager—Debbie Hilliker
Umpire—Nellie VanYmeren
Scorer—Barb Wright
Linesman—Denise Routly

Miss J. Wright

VOLLEYBALL INTERSCHOOL 1969-70

Jeanette Killough
Vicki Kinsella
Shirley Carter
Allana Chippis
Lori McConnell
Bonnie Holbrook

Sally Holditch
Patti Moore
Penni Moore
Janet Shackelton
Maria Maurer
Jane Flack

Jo-Anne Johnston

Manager—C. Barnsley; Umpire—M. Theiss; Scorer—D. Wright

Linesman—M. Poole; Coach—Miss M. Munn

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Senior Annandale	23	Junior St. Joseph	20
P. C. I.	22	Ingersoll	19
Glendale	17	W.E.S.S.	18
E.E.S.S.	17	E.E.S.S.	17

Because of their 4th place finish in league games both the Junior and Senior teams moved on to Tri-County.

The Juniors, under the leadership of Miss Wright, captured first place at Tri-County. Travelling to W.O.S.S.A. in Exeter they placed 2nd with W.E.S.S. coming first. Congratulations to the team for a great season and thanks to our great coach Miss Wright.

The senior team did not do quite as well. At Tri-County they placed 3rd after having a sudden death playoff when Annandale, Glendale and East Elgin tied for second. Because of this they could not go to W.O.S.S.A. Thanks to Miss Munn for spending so much time with us.

BASKETBALL INTRAMURAL

A League—

1st 9B	10D	13ABC
2nd 9EDK	10B	12E, 11EFB
3rd	10A	12D, 11BD

B League—

1st 9C	10C	11A	13C
2nd 9AB	10EFJ	11A2	12A
3rd 9DEF	10B	11C	12EF, 13ABC

BASKETBALL GRADE 9

Saturday, February 21, E.E.S.S. hosted a grade 9 basketball tournament. We had three teams playing. Although team 2 did not win they played quite well all day. Team 1 and 3 were forced to playoff in a semi-final round with team 3 proving to be victorious.

Team 3 then advanced to the finals against a team from West Elgin. Team 3 proved again to be victorious and wound up in first place.

The tournament was well set up and officiating was supplied by East Elgin.

Team 1

Anne Stevens
Donna Zimmer
Karen Abell
Kathleen Christiaen
Dianne Boughner
Dorothy Fehr
Ann Gavey
Kathi Robinson

Team 2

Susanne Stanat
Susan Sproul
Barb Wright
Ethel Lamb
Claudine Orser
Wanda Maracle
Denise Borm
Marylin Vander Molent

Team 3

Georgia Sawyer
Yvonne Davies
Joanne Lienerth
Pam Robinson
Nancy Jenkins
Cathy Claessens
Ingrid Van Kemenade

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

* E.E.S.S.	30	Norwich	2	
*	24	A.V.S.S.	17	
*	28	P.C.I.	5	
	24	C.E.C.I.	15	
	27	W.E.S.S.	21	
	15	A.V.S.S.	23	
	28	St. Joe's	7	
	29	P.C.I.	11	
	29	C.E.C.I.	19	
	20	Alma	25	
	31	P.C.I.	24	Playoff for 2nd place
	32	C.E.C.I.	38	in league

* Exhibition Games.

Team Members

Joan Hueston	Debbie Zimmer
Barb Glover	Helen Gotzmeister
Anne Louise Gavey	Cathy Claessens
Debbie Pinch	Rhonda Garton
Angie Zimmer	Debbie Hilliker
Kathy Sinden	Binnie Johnson
Maureen Moulton	

COACH: MISS J. WRIGHT

The Junior team started the season this year with five victories in a row and were Tri-County contenders all season ending up with only two losses. A sudden death game was played with Central Elgin to declare second spot in the league with our team coming out the losers. They put up a great effort all season and are to be commended for their excellent play. Congratulations to the team and to their coach for a great season.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

* E.E.S.S.	won	Norwich	
*	22	P.C.I.	19
*	37	A.V.S.S.	20
*	26	South	37
	30	C.E.C.I.	28
	23	W.E.S.S.	24
	29	A.V.S.S.	26
	28	St. Joe's	18
	9	P.C.I.	24
	27	C.E.C.I.	30
	36	Alma	22
	22	P.C.I.	35

Team Members

Jeanette Killough	Sally Holditch
Vicki Kinsella	Allana Chipps
Nellie Van Ymeren	Marie Theiss
Maria Maurer	Jane Flack
Carolyn Kosick	Toni Kinsella
Penni Moore	Patti Moore

COACH: MISS M. MUNN

The Senior girls looked like a winning team starting out the season with three wins. They lost two close games which put them out of Tri-County contention. The team had a respectable year and a lot of fun. Special thanks goes to our coach Miss Munn, who spent many tiring hours with us practising in the gym. Good luck for a better season next year.

GIRLS TRI-COUNTY CURLING

The Tri-County curling team played three games in St. Thomas winning the first over A.V.S.S. In the second game they were defeated by C.E.C.I. while losing to Annandale in the third game. The team placed fifth overall. The team played quite well even though they had only a few practices together.

Skip: Allana Chipps
Vice: Cath Sears
Second: Ann Abell
Lead: Monica Poole

—Allana Chipps.

ARCHERY 1968-69

The girls held an intramural archery competition because of a new net which allowed indoor arching. Each team had four members. Their scores were totalled together to give the winning team.

Winners—

11B	12A
11A	12C
11EFG	12B

High Team—

R. Anckaert—11B
M. Brooks—11B
J. Brown—11B
G. Procunier—11B

12 & 13—

W. Lisiecki—12C
K. Ungar—12C
M. Theiss—12C
F. Provoost—12C

FOLK DANCING

This year the competition was held in the activity period on Friday. There were seven dances and the girls could dance as many as they wanted to. Costumes were worn by many of the girls and there were winners for the best costumes.

9A was the best dancing form in grade nine while 9C was decked out in the best costumes. Individual costume winners were Jane Buck of 9A and Barb Wright of 9B.

10D wore the best costumes and danced the best in grade 10C second in both categories. Individual winners were:

1st	Mary Ungar
2nd	Penni Moore
3rd	Karen Jensen

The Senior girls did not have a competition this year, but danced to any of the seven selections. This way they had more fun and did not have to worry because they did not know all of the dances.

BOYS SPORTS 69 - 70

Argus Report of Boy's Athletic Society 69 - 70

B.A.S. President	Chuck Davis
Vice-President.....	Chuck Davis
Secretary.....	Frank Cerna
Treasurer	Jim Ross
Past President and Referee-in-Chief.....	Kirk Elley

Sports Convenors 69 - 70

Sport	Junior	Senior
Football	C. Ashton	T. Daniel
Cross Country	M. Wiltsie	E. Kesteloot
Basketball	D. Beckett	J. Greenwood
Gymnastics	D. Hayman, T. Kalman	M. Weightman
Volley Ball	D. Hunsperger	P. Parry
Badminton	P. Brown	C. Monteith
Wrestling	M. Johnson	R. Anderson
Track and Field	D. White	P. Hoyer
Soccer	N. Parachoniak	G. Van Dyck
Golf	H. Hales	
Curling	S. Fruin	

East Elgin Boys Track and Field Records 1969

Midget—

880 yd.—F. Ens 2:27.4
 Long Jump—F. Ens 15'10"
 High Jump—D. Beckett 5'3¾"

Junior—

220 yd.—L. Nelson 25.0
 880 yd.—E. Kesteloot 2:16.8
 Mile—F. Cerna 5:10.4
 Shot Put—R. Graves 41'3½"
 Long Jump—L. Nelson 19'5"
 Triple Jump—K. Elley 39'3"
 Pole Vault—D. Daniel 9'3"

Senior—

880 yd.—J. Partlow 2:13.0
 Hurdles—D. Prendergast 17.2
 440 Hurdles—P. Hoyer 1:09.6
 Long Jump—B. Martindale 19'5½"

Boys Tri-County Track and Field Places 1969

Midget	Juniors	Senior
120 yd. Hurdles— B. Lenner 5th	K. Elley 2nd	D. Prendergast 1st P. Roovers 6th
Mile	E. Kesteloot 5th	B. Miles 5th
Long Jump	L. Nelson 2nd	M. Sharpe 1st J. Partlow 6th

Discus	D. Daniel 5th	T. Daniel 5th
440 yds.— D. Hayman 5th	F. Cerna 6th	
100 yds.—D. Beckett 2nd	L. Nelson 4th	
Shot Put—D. Beckett 5th	R. Graves 2	R. Gavey 6th J. Cseff 7th
Pole Vault	B. Facey 3rd	D. Streib 5th
High Jump— D. Beckett 1st	J. Thompson 2nd B. MacCormick 4th	B. Giles 1st
880 yd.		P. Valiquette 7th
220 yd.	L. Nelson 2nd	D. Wilkinson 7th
Triple Jump— D. Hayman 7th	K. Elley 4th	T. Studer 6th
440 Relay	Junior—(L. Nelson, C. Monteith, M. Causyn, T. Stephens—7th) Senior—(M. Sharpe, P. Dopp, D. Wilkin- son, T. Studer—7th)	
Mile Relay	Senior—(F. Cerna, P. Barker, C. Davis, J. Partlow—2nd)	

Boys WOSSA Track and Field 1969

Midget	Junior	Senior
100 yd.—D Beckett 6th	L. Nelson 3rd	
High Jump— D. Beckett 1st (Record)	J. Thompson 6th	
Hurdles		D. Prendergast 4th
Long Jump	L. Nelson 6th	M. Sharpe 6th
Shot Put	R. Graves 3rd	
Javelin		T. Daniel 5th

Senior Volleyball 1969—

Captain—Paul Perry; Coach—Mr. Stacpoole

Team—Pete Van Rheen, Paul Parry, Steve Minors, George Maurer, Norm Stansell, Brian Lunn, Herb Hales, Bill Charlton (manager).

Junior Boys Volleyball Team 1969

Captain: Doug Hunsperger

Coach: Mr. Ewaskiw

Team: Pat Kennedy, Doug Hunsperger, Joe Davis, Charley Daniels, Tom Kalman, Bill Grant, Bob Miskelly, John Breen, Joe White, Joe Rimnyak.

High School Invitational Swim Meet, February 1970

Members of the Boy's Team were: Max Wiltsie, Doug Hayman and Ron Carrothers.

In diving, Doug Hayman placed 7th and Ron Carrothers 5th

WOSSA Boy's Gymnastics 1969

Coach: Mr. Aylsworth

Dwayne Daniel—3rd in Tumbling and 5th in High Bar

Ralph Gavey—2nd in Pommel Horse

Rick Morse—2nd in High Bar and 7th in Rings

Doug Silveyer—8th in Rings

Barry Cleaver—7th in High Bar

Doug Hayman—7th in Trampoline

Dave White—2nd in Parallel Bars

Claus Hoyer—7th in Pommel Horse

Mike Ethelstone—4th in Trampoline

Ron Carrothers—2nd in Trampoline

Overall the Juniors placed 3rd.

BOYS' TRI-COUNTY GYMNASTICS 1970

Coach—Mr. Aylsworth

Final Points—

Junior

139½

53½

33½

24½

18

E.E.S.S.

C.E.C.I.

P.C.I.

C.A.S.S.

Norwich

Senior

94

93½

36

52

1½

INDIVIDUAL — Charlie Daniel of EESS with 33 points was first in Junior and Dwayne Daniel with 35 points was first in Senior.

BOYS' TRI-COUNTY GYMNASTICS 1970

SENIOR RESULTS:

POMMEL HORSE: Claus Hoyer, 2nd; Rick Morse, 3rd; Ralph Gavey, 7th; Tim Stephens, 8th.

PARALLEL BARS: Dwayne Daniel, 5th; Dave White, 6th; Barry Cleaver, 7th; Ralph Gavey, 10th.

FLOOR EXERCISE: Dwayne Daniel, 2nd; Barry Cleaver, 5th; Murray Weightman, 6th.

HORIZONTAL BAR: Dwayne Daniel, 1st; Ron Carrothers, 5th; Rick Morse, 8th; Barry Cleaver, 9th.

RINGS: Tim Stephens, 3rd.

VAULTING: Murray Weightman, 4th; Rick Morse, 4th; Dwayne Daniel, 6th.

TUMBLING: Dwayne Daniel, 1st; Ron Carrothers, 4th; Murray Weightman, 8th.

TRAMPOLINE: Ron Carrothers, 1st; Dwayne Daniel, 8th.

JUNIOR RESULTS:

HIGH BAR: Clare Maloney, 1st; Barry Stevens, 2nd; Fred Ens, 4th; Doug Hayman, 5th.

TUMBLING: Doug Hayman, 5th; Paul Brown, 8th.

VAULTING: Dennis Angyal, 3rd; Paul Brown, 6th; Tom Kalman, 7th.

POMMEL HORSE: Fred Ens, 1st; Charlie Daniel, 2nd; Dave Learn, 3rd; Dennis Angyal, 5th.

TRAMPOLINE: Doug Hayman, 2nd; Dave McNiece, 7th.

FLOOR EXERCISE: Charlie Daniel, 1st; Paul Brown, 2nd; Doug Hayman, 4th.

PARALLEL BARS: Tom Kalman, 1st; Clare Maloney, 2nd; Charlie Daniel, 4th; Dennis Angyal, 6th.

RINGS: Clare Maloney, 1st.

BOYS' TRI-COUNTY CURLING RESULTS

Captain—Norm Stansell; Coach—Mr. Fick

Collegiate Results:

1. Parkside Collegiate Institute	50¾ Points
2. Glendale	39½
3. Arthur Voaden	39
4. Norwich	38¼
5. East Elgin	26¼
6. Ingersoll	25¼
7. Central Elgin	10½
8. Huron Park	10¼

Senior Football:

Coaches—Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Boughner

Captains—C. Monteith, B. Segui; Manager—Tom Hill

TEAM MEMBERS: Larry Nelson, Colin Monteith, Bob Facey, Dwayne Daniel, Kirk Barons, Dave White, Mike McLaughlin, Duncan Watterworth, Brian Mossey, Mike Causyn, Steve Fruin, Eric Warden, Ken Sproul, Ron Anderson, Ray Ethelston, Peter Hoyer, Don Ethelston, Rick Graves, Gary Smith, Terry Daniel, Mike Mitchell, Bill Appleton, Claus Hoyer, Bill Grable, Bill Segui, John Binder, Doug Schweyer, Gardner McKenna, Tom Miskelly, Paul Hevenor, Ed Walcarius.

Scores:

EESS	13	CECI	7
EESS	32	AVSS	12
EESS	20	PCI	7
EESS	12	CECI	0
EESS	1	AVSS	31

JUNIOR FOOTBALL 1969

Coaches—Mr. Lapchinski and Mr. Van Leeuwen

Captain—T. Lale; Manager—Richard Dickens

Team—Dave Gauthier, George Glazer, Dennis Angyal, Ray Peters, Nick Parachoniak, Doug Hayman, Tom Lale, Paul Shackelton, Dave McKenna, Bob Meharg, Dave Learn, Ron Hewson, Ray Vankemenade, Phillip Stubbs, Ray Renaud, Ed Treibl, Steve Blankenship, Joe Hoffer, George Vincent, Garry Wilkins, Paul Brown, Bill Barons, Danny Buchanan, Dennis, Rick Abel, Doug Logan, Bob Warnock, Steve Leacock, Jim Summers.

Scores—

EESS	8	CECI	32
EESS	0	AUSS	55
EESS	0	CECI	12
EESS	12	AUSS	44
EESS	0	PCI	36

BOYS SOCCER 1969

Coach—Mr. Pete Geraci; Captain—Paul Roovers

Scores—

EESS	6	PCI	0
EESS	2	PCI	0
EESS	4	IDCI	2
EESS	0	IDCI	2

East Elgin and Ingersoll shared the Tri-County Title. The Tri-County Game (FOR WOSSA ADVANCEMENT) was won three to one by Ingersoll who went on to WOSSA.

SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL 1969

Coach—Mr. Wilkinson; Captain—Paul Roovers

Scores—

EESS	62	CECI	40
EESS	63	IDCI	65
EESS	60	St. Joe's	68
EESS	59	AVSS	53
EESS	51	PCI	66
EESS	49	WESS	39
EESS	68	WESS	26

BOYS' ATHLETICS

EESS	61	CECI	41
EESS	43	AVSS	61
EESS	45	PCI	46
EESS	75	St. Joe's	59

Team: Paul Roovers, Ian Kerford, Herb Hales, Peter Hoyer, Kirk Elley, Chuck Davis, Kirk Barons, Derek Gillard, Guido Dudzis, Peter Charlton, Gerard Van Dyck, Eric Warden, Barry MacCormack, Wayne Goble, George Maurer.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL 1969-1970

Captain—D. Hayman; Coach—Mr. Van Leeuwen, Mr. Hustler

Scores—

EESS	21	CECI	59
EESS	17	IDCI	58
EESS	32	St. Joe's	56
EESS	36	AVSS	48
EESS	25	PCI	65
EESS	27	WESS	51
EESS	24	WESS	64
EESS	24	CECI	66
EESS	52	AVSS	56
EESS	24	PCI	60
EESS	56	St. Joe's	69

Team: Doug Hayman, Bill Charlton, Jeff Charlton, Joe Hoffer, John Breen, Pat Kennedy, Mike Long, Steve Leacock, Doug Hunsperger, Ed Triebel, Dave Van Patter, Bill Phillips, Clare Maloney, Paul Shackelton.

BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY 1969

WOSSA Cross Country—Eric Kesteloot was the only runner to place. He finished second in the Junior division.

BOY'S TRI-COUNTY BADMINTON 1969

Coach—Mr. Fick

Singles—Mike Hindmarsh 1st; Double—C. Davis and P. Roovers 1st.



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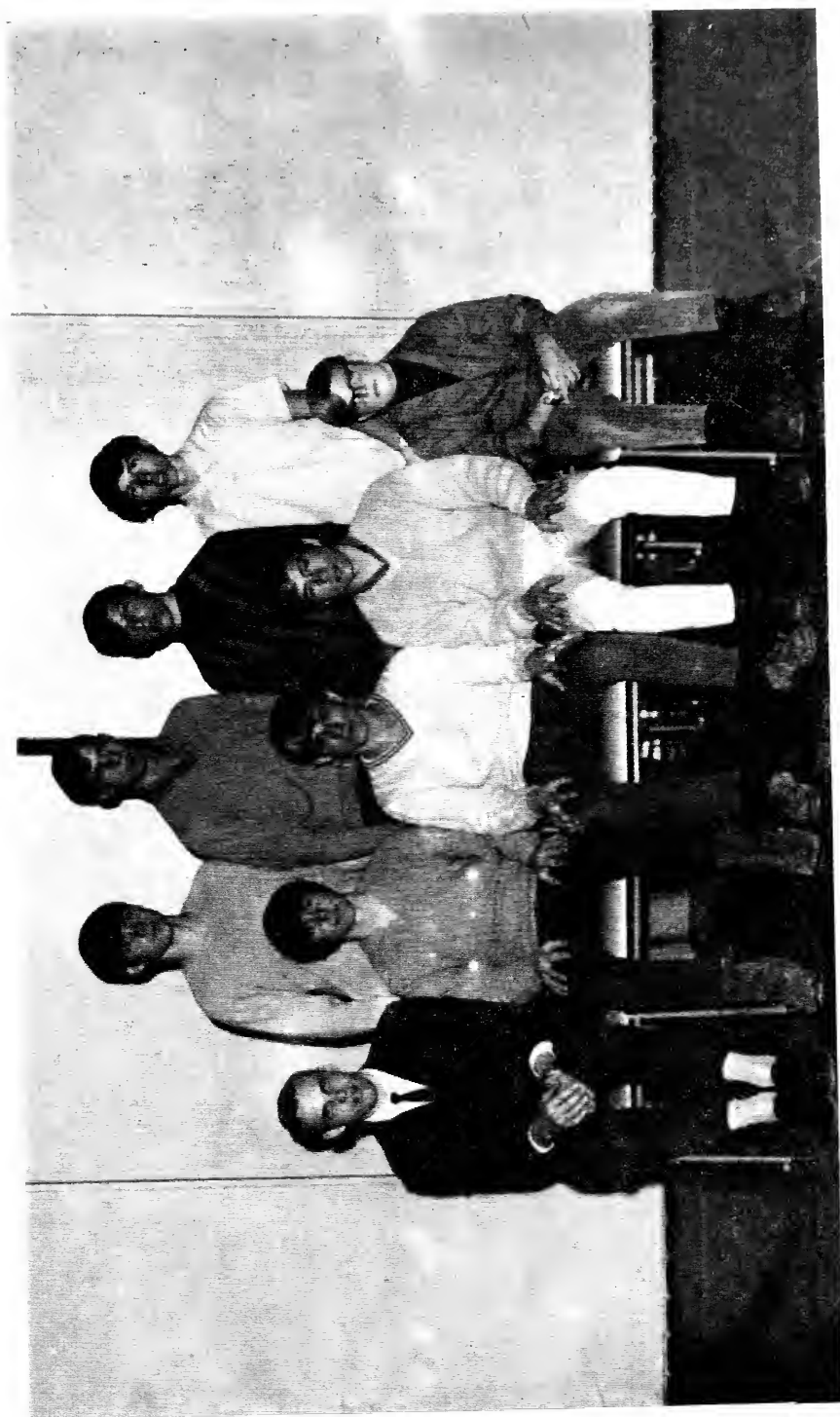
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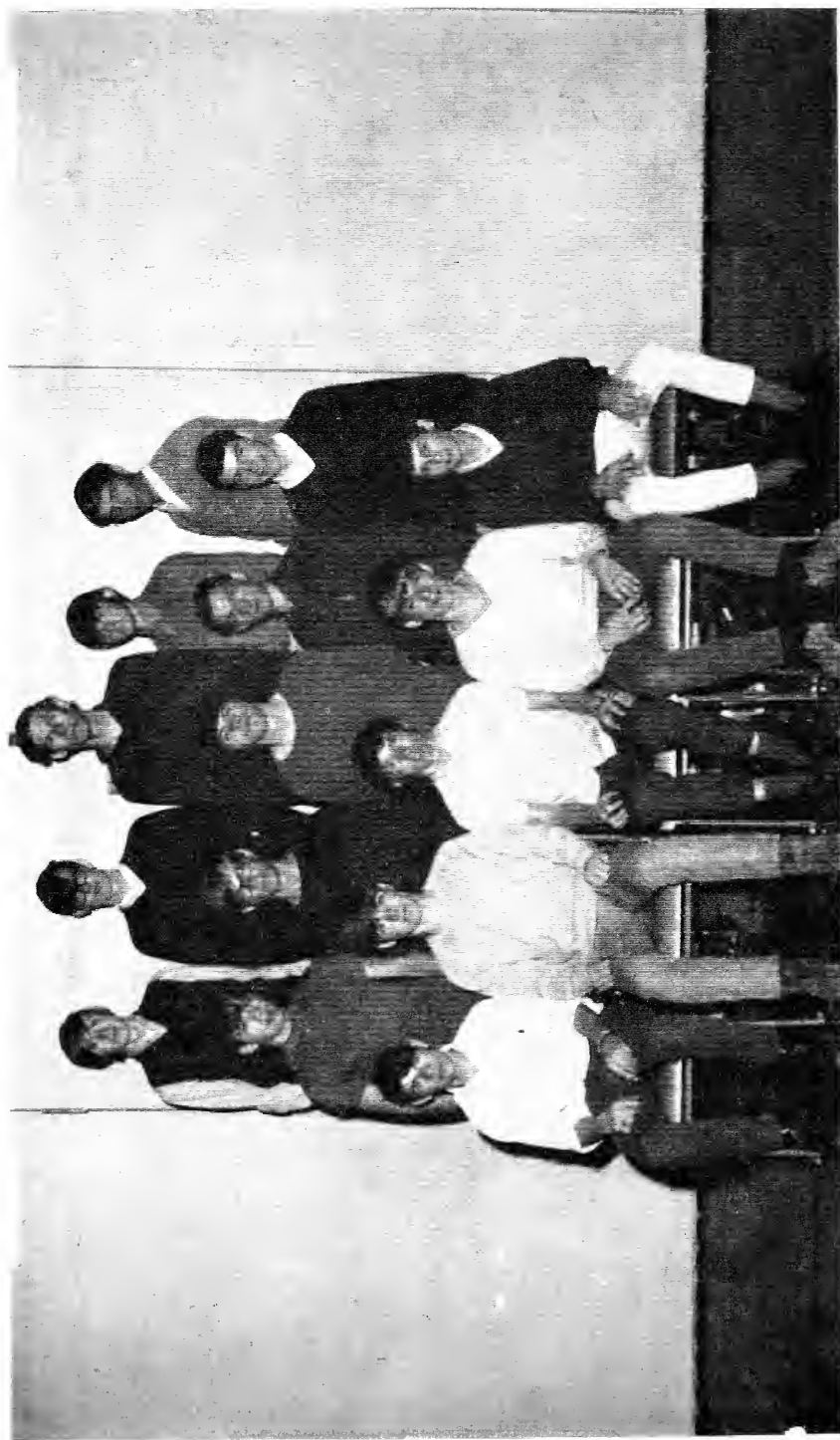
FRONT ROW: Doug Jenkins, Jim Ashton, Max Wiltsie, Chuck Davis, Mr. Wilkinson, Colin Monteith, Dave Learn, Dennis Angyal, Ed Triebel.
 SECOND ROW: Dwayne Daniel, Rand Corey, Jerry Lava, Tim Stephens, Eric Kesteloot, Frank Cerna, John Doran, Jim Greenwood, Ron Plaquet, Paul Brown, Brian Roberts.
 THIRD ROW: Doug Hayman, Ron Anderson, Dave Beckett, Jim Ross, Peter Hayer, Gerald VanDyck, Cliff Ashton, Herb Hales, Ray Ethelston.

Cross Country Team



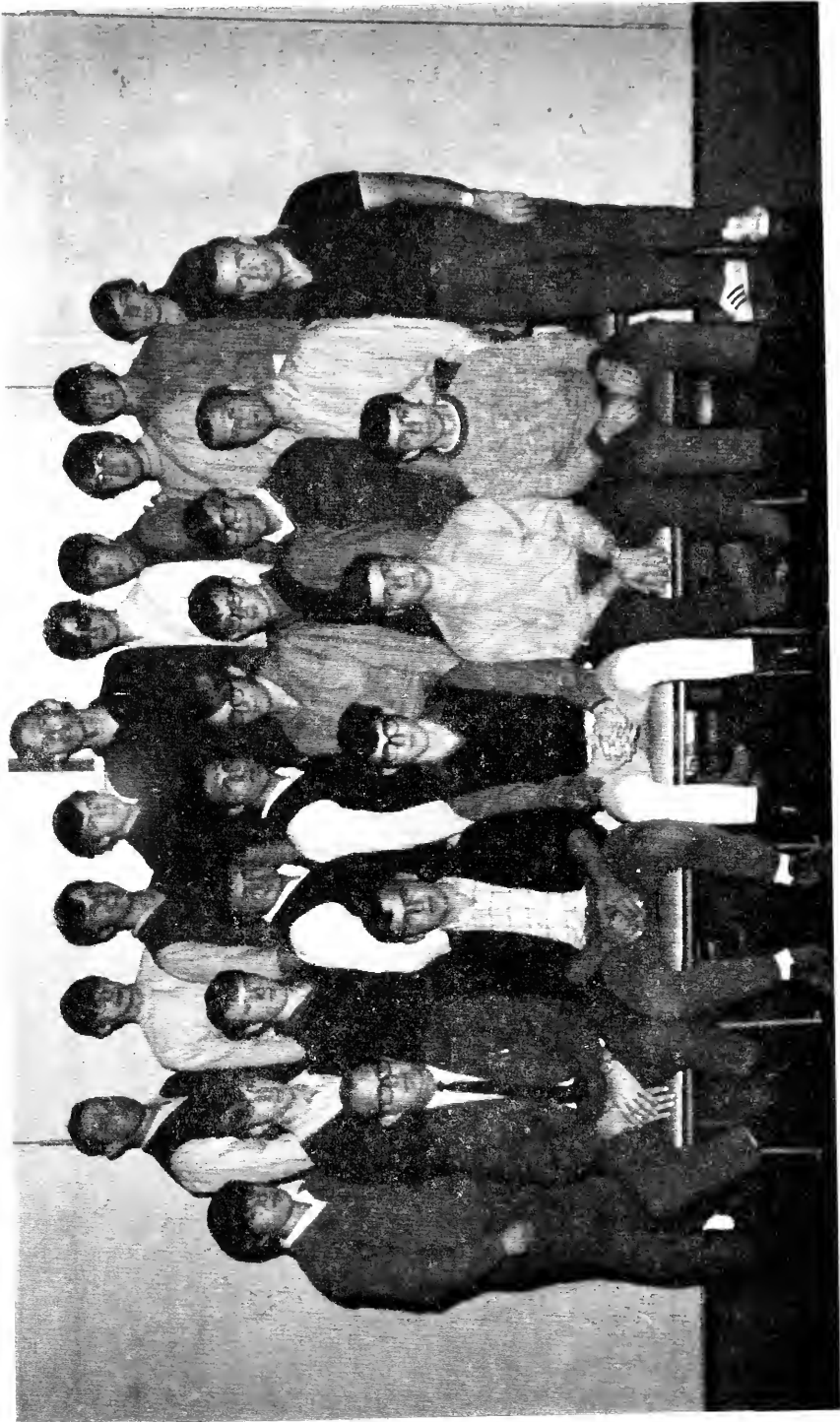
FRONT ROW: Teacher D. Marcou, Tom Stephens, Max Wlitsle, Barry Cleaver, Dave McNiece.
 SECOND ROW: Tim Stephens, Fred Enns,
 Jerry Laya, Eric Kesteloot.

12 Mile Relay



FRONT ROW: Norman Zavitz, Tim Stephens, Eric Kesteloot, Max Wiltsie, Wayne Zimmer. SECOND ROW: Brian Roberts, Jim Greenwood, Doug Hayman, Frank Cerna, George Vincent. THIRD ROW: Gary Wilkins, Stan Krug, Peter Hoyer, Arch Wright, Paul Dopp.

Senior Football



FRONT ROW: Mr. Boughner, Bill Segul, Colin Monteith, Ron Anderson, Bob Facey, Daniel, Steve Fruin, Larry Nelson, Eric Warden, Dave White, Ken Spool, John Binder, Hoyer, Kirk Barons, Paul Hevenot, Peter Hoyer, Barry MacCormack, Cliff Ashton, Ray SECOND ROW: Don Ethelston, Dwayne Daniel, Terry THIRD ROW: Rick Graves, Claus Hoyer, Archie Ethelston, Doug Schweyer, Wright, Doug Schweyer.

Junior Football



FRONT ROW: Dave Gauthier (co-captain), Doug Jenkins, Steve Blankenship, Tom Lale (co-captain), Nick Parachoniak, Ed Treibl
 ROW: R. Lanchinske (coach), Dave Learn, Paul Brown, Ray Peters, Danny Buchanan, Dennis Angyal, Max Wiltzie, E. Van
 Leuwen (coach). THIRD ROW: Dave McKenna, George Vincent, Phillip Stubbs, Gary Wilkins, Ron Hewson, Doug Haymen, Bill Barons,
 Joe Hoffer, Brian Cowan.
 ABSENTEES: Paul Shackleton, Art Stock (manager), Richard Dickenson (manager) Robert LeLarg, Roy Vankenenade, Ray Renaud, Brad
 Jenkins (manager), Rick Abel.

Wrestling Team



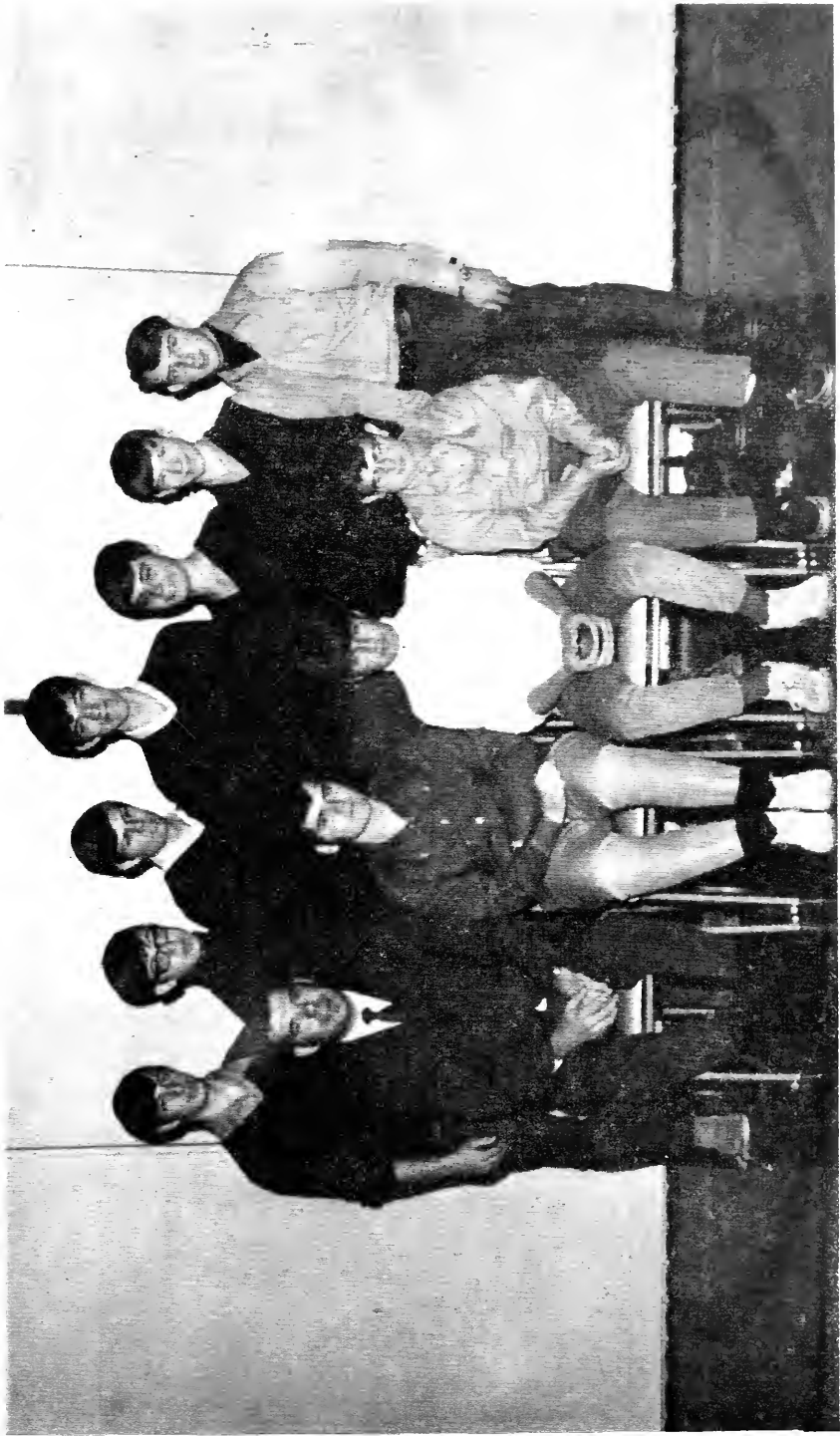
FRONT ROW: S. H. Phoenix, Dave McNeice, Dave Garton, Wes Perry, Norm Flatley. SECOND ROW: Barry Cleaver, Randy Corey, Mike Pineo, Ray Ethelston, John Binder, Norm Zavitz. THIRD ROW: Colin Brown, Claus Hoyer, Ron Anderson, Lorne Flatley.

Senior Volleyball



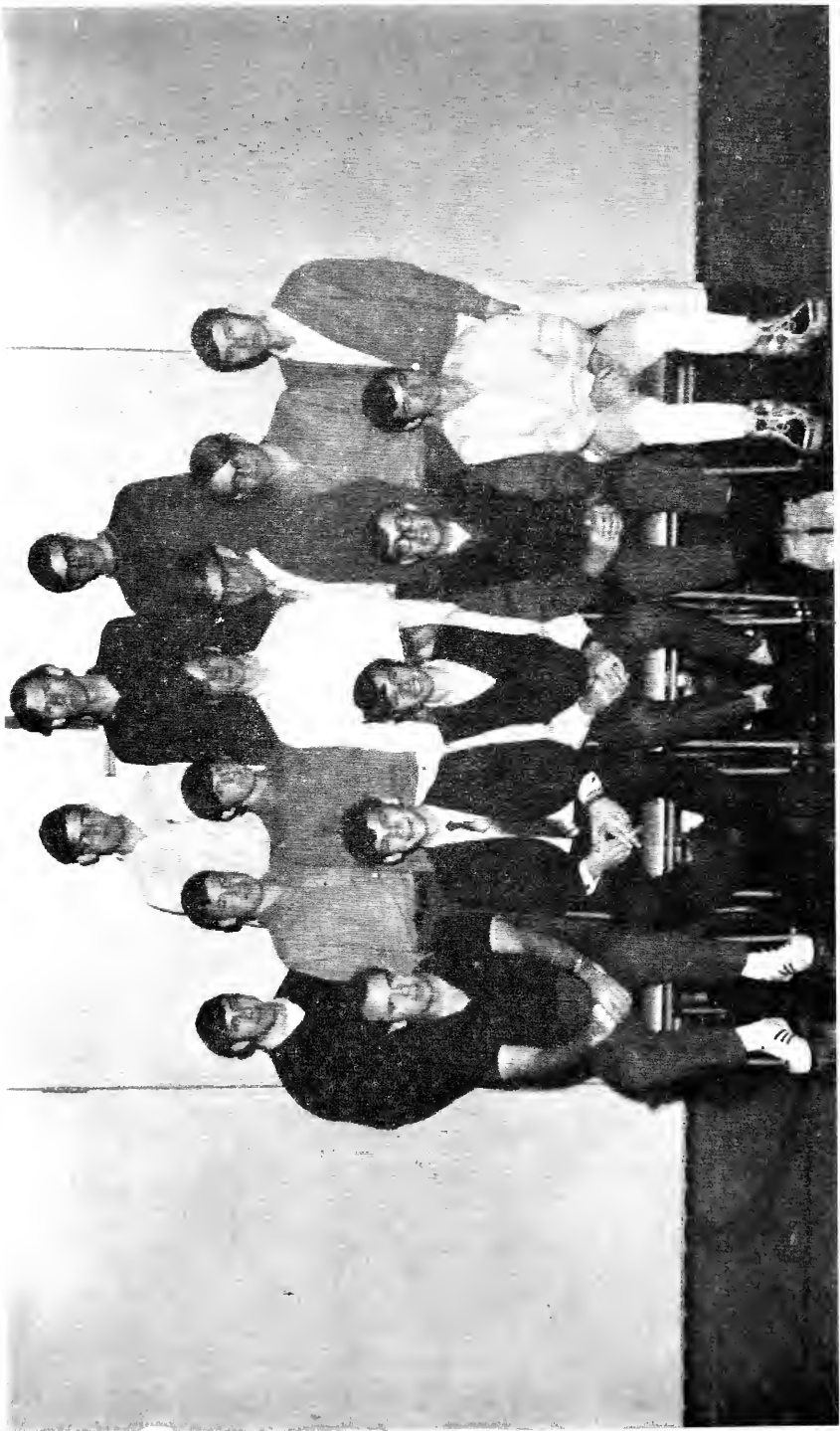
FRONT ROW: Mr. Stacpoole, Derek Gillard, Paul Perry, Pete Van Rheenau, Bill Charlton (manager).
SECOND ROW: Brian Luna, Norm Stansell, George Maurer, Herb Hales.

Junior Boys Volleyball



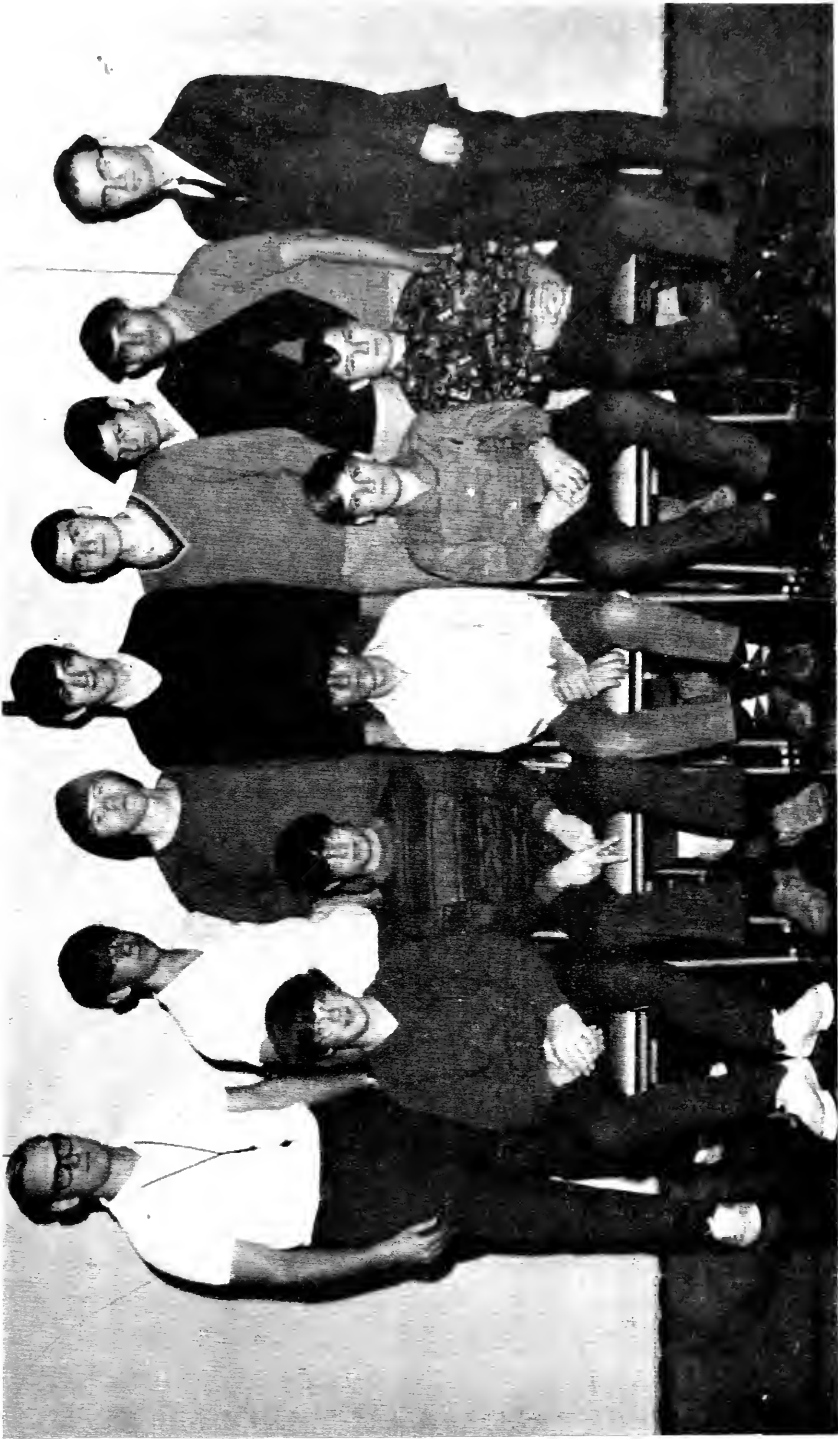
FRONT ROW: Mr. W. Ewaskiw, Doug Hunsperger (captain), Joe Rimnyak, Joe White, Breen, Pat Kennedy, Joe Davis, Bob Miskelly, Charlie Daniels, SECOND ROW: Tom Kalman, Bill Grant, John

Senior Basketball



FRONT ROW: Mr. Wilkinson, Paul Roovers, Ian Kerford, Ken Graves, Chuck Davis. **SECOND ROW:** Derek Gillard, Peter Charlton, Archie Wright, Barry MacCormack, George Maurer, Eric Warden, Herb Hales. **THIRD ROW:** Gerald VanDyck, Peter Hoyer, Guido Dudzisz.

Junior Boys Basketball



FRONT ROW: Steve Leacock, Clare Maloney, Mike Long, Ed Triebel, Dave Van Patter, Hayman, Pat Kennedy, Bill Charlton, Dave Breen, Bill Phillips, Mr. Hustler.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Van Leeuwen, Joe Hoffer, Doug

Midget Basketball



FRONT ROW: J. A. Jurasek (coach), Max Wiltsie, Clare Maloney, Richard Neville, Denis Kroecker, David Learn.
ABSENTEES: Richard Hartwell, Michael Long, John Ens, Abe Peters, Doug Jenkins.
SECOND ROW: Ron Stover, Tom Wilson.

Boys Tri-County Track Team



FRONT ROW: Tom Lale, Tony Studer, Dwayne Daniel, Ralph Gavey, Bill VanHam, Max Willsie, Norm Zavitz, SECOND ROW: Chuck Davis, Tim Stephens, George Vincent, Ray Ethelston, Ron Carrothers, Dave Kish, Frank Cerna, John Thompson, Doug Hayman, Ron Anderson, Rick Graves, Ron PlaqueL, THIRD ROW: Bob Facey, Bill Zimmer, Gary Wilkins, Paul Dopp, Fred Ens, Ed Ens, Peter Hoyer, Dave Beckett, Pat Vallquette, Barry MacCormack, Colin Monteith, Archie Wright, Eric Kesteloot.

W.O.S.S.A. Track and Field



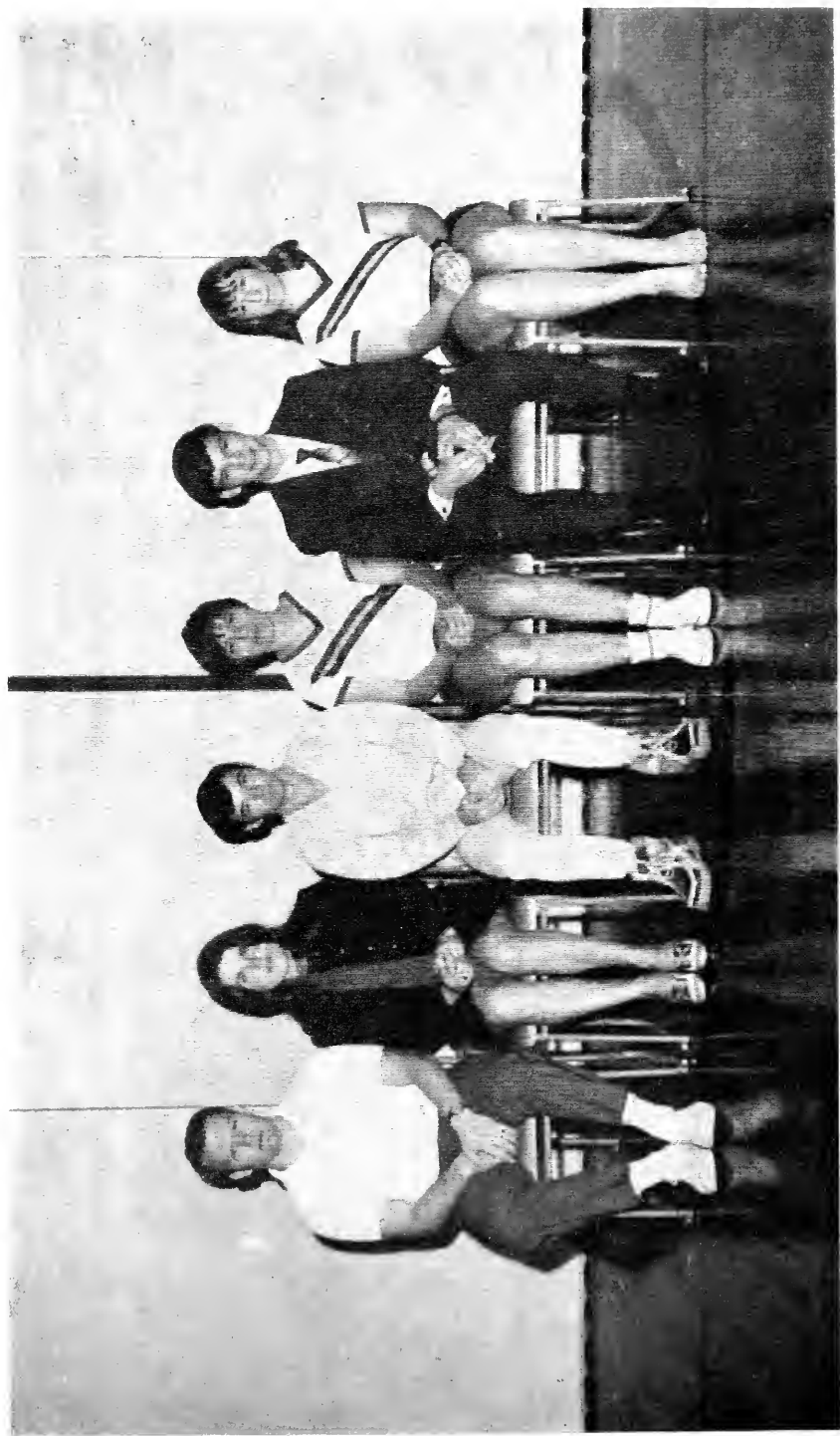
FRONT ROW: Bob Facey, Dwayne Daniel, John Thompson, Dave Beckett.
 SECOND ROW: Doug Hayman, Barry MacCormack, Rick Graves,
 Mr. Wilkinson.

Boys Tri-County Gymnastics



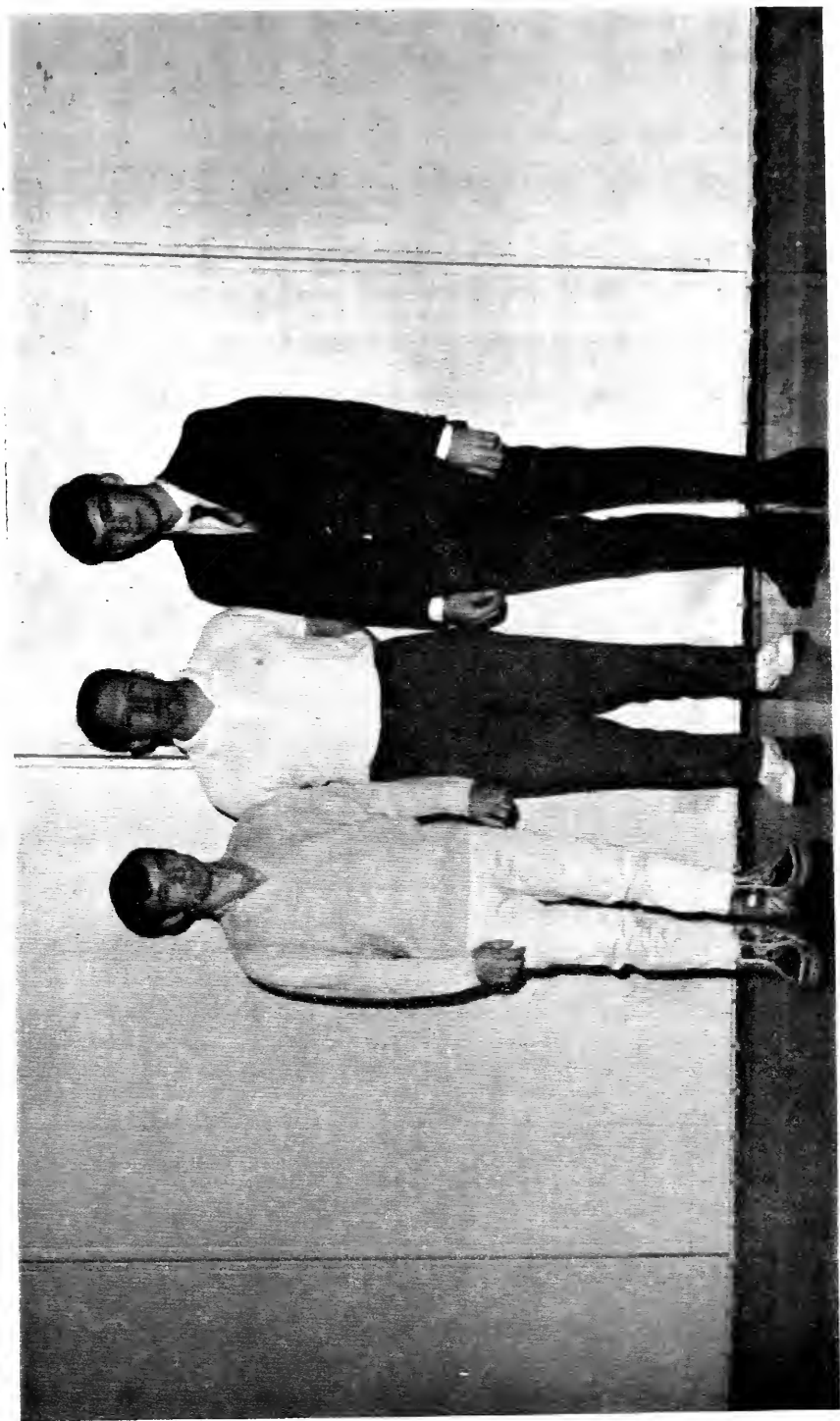
1968 - 1969 CHAMPIONS (Juniors) — FRONT ROW: Mr. Aylsworth, Mike Ehelston, Barry Stevens, Doug Scheweyer, Barry Cleaver, Rick Morse, Dwayne Daniel, Dave White, Murray Weightman, Claus Hoyer, Ron Carrothers, Doug Hayman, Ralph Gavey. SECOND ROW:

Tri-County Badminton



FRONT ROW: Mr. Fick, Janet Ingram, Chuck Davis, Suzy Killough, Paul Roovers, Louise VanAcker.

W.O.S.S.A. Badminton Team



FRONT ROW: Chuck Davis, Don Fick, Paul Roovers.

Soccer Team



FRONT ROW: Mr. Geraci, Ron Firby, Ron Plaquet, Paul Roovers, Chuck Davis, Ed Ens, Gerard VanDyck, Paul Dopp, Bob Carter, Barry Stevens

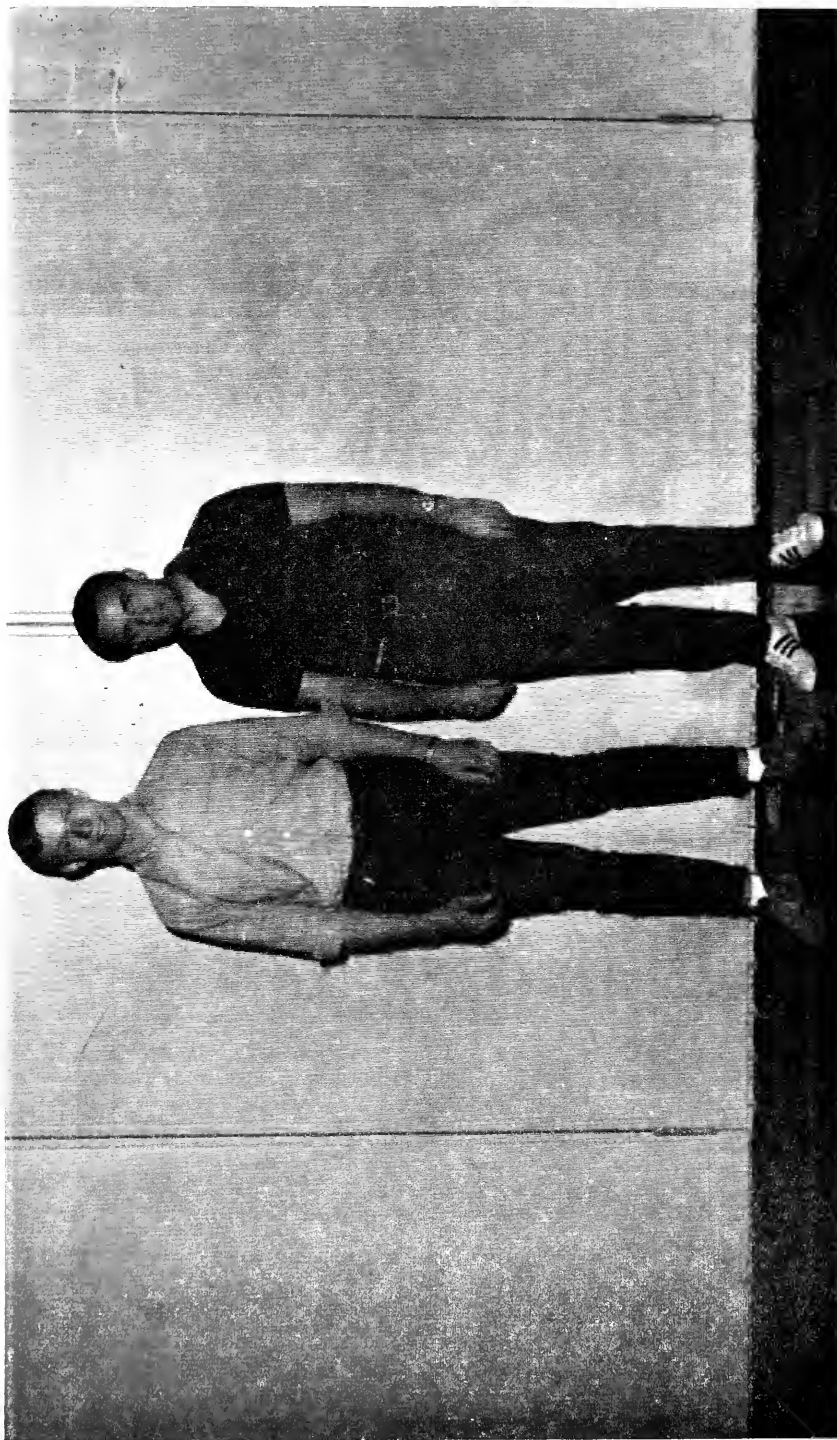
SECOND ROW: Barry Cleaver, Ian Kerford, Murray Weight-

Boys Golf Team



FRONT ROW: Ralph Gavey, Paul Parry, Herb Hales, Chuck Davis.

Boys of S.S.A. Track Team



FRONT ROW: Dave Beckett, Mr. Wilkinson.

G. A. S.



FRONT ROW: M. Munn (advisor), Kathy Shaden, Toni Kinsella (secretary), Cheryl Moore (president), Vicki Kinsella (vice-president), Debbie Claus, Marie Theiss. SECOND ROW: Cathy Faulds, Alana Chippis, Jeanette Killough (post-president), Cathi McConnell, Cindy Grant, Bev Moore, Joan Hueston, Gwen Procunier. THIRD ROW: Di Wright, Maria Maurer, Wendy Hobbs. ABSENTEES: Lucille Orris (treasurer), Moreen Moulton, Faye Phoenix.

Grade IX Volleyball



FRONT ROW: Mts. Mercer, Joanne Verney, Ethel Lamb, Ann Stevens, Jane Buck. SECOND ROW: Ann Louise Gavey, Pam Robinson, Cathy Claessens, Karen Abell, Ingrid Van Kemenade, Barb Wright.

Junior Girls Volleyball



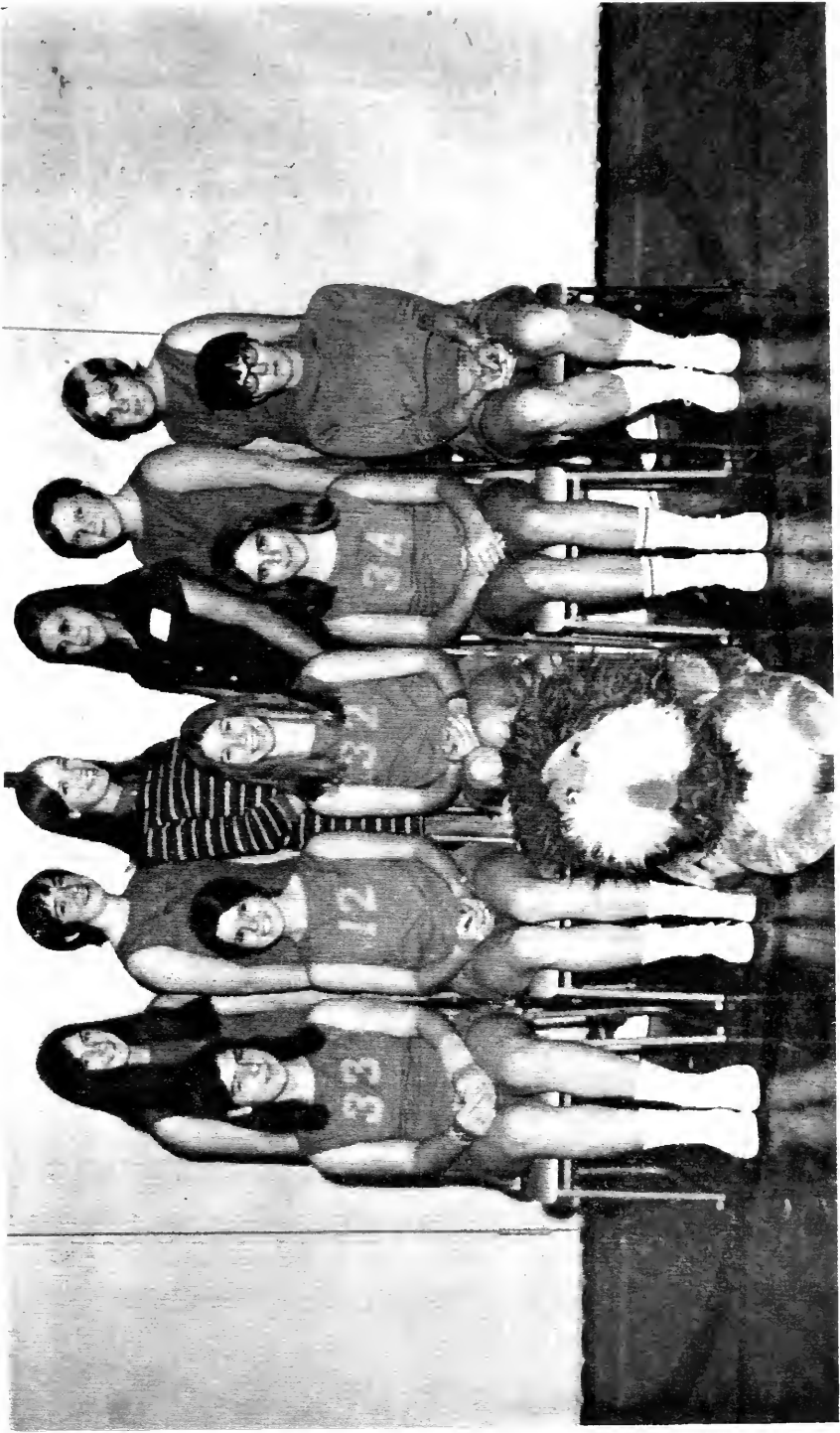
FRONT ROW: Barb Wright (Scorer), Debbie Claus, Kathy Sinden, Nancy Morse, J. Wright (Coach). SECOND ROW: Cindy Grant, Cathy McConnell, Bev Moore, Jean Hueston (captain), Karen Abell, Rhonda Carlton, Gwen Proemier, Kathi Robinson, Debbie Hilliker.

Senior Girls Volleyball



FRONT ROW: M. Munn (coach), Shirley Carter (co-captain), Jeanette Killough (captain), Penni Moore, Allana Chipps, Shackleton, Joanne Johnston, Sally Holditch, Patti Moore, Maria Maurer, Di Wright (scorer), Bonnie Holbrook, Vicki Kinsella, Jane Flack. SECOND ROW: Janet Black, Lori McConnell.

Junior Basketball



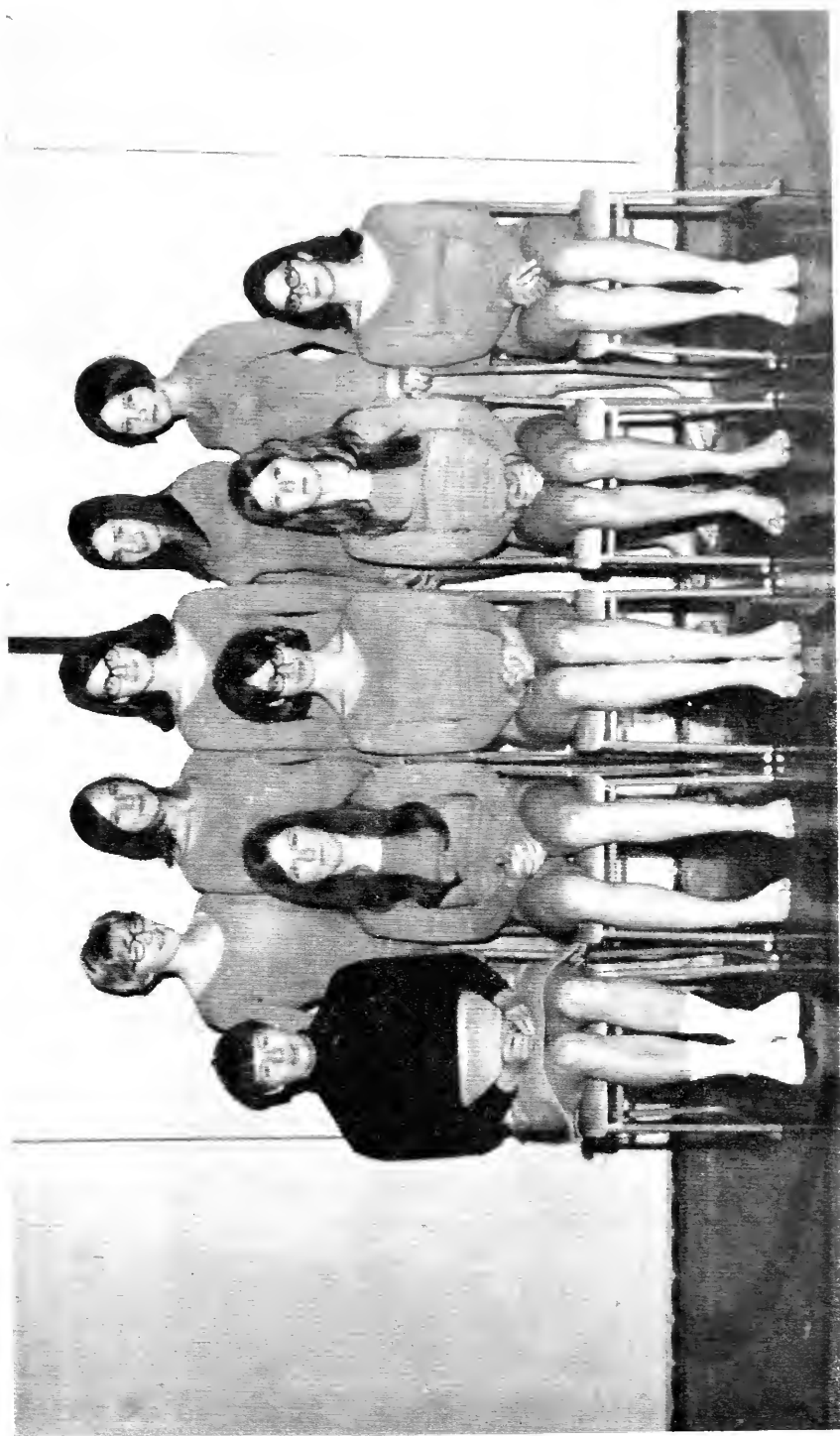
FRONT ROW: Anne Louise Gavey, Debbie Hilliker (captain), Kathy Sinden, Miss J. Wright (coach),
 Garlon, Lee Ann McKenna (manager), Cathy Claessens, Binnie Johnson, Debbie Pinch,
 ABSENTEES: Barbs Glover, Debbie Zimmer, Moreen Moulton, Helen Gotzmeister, ANGIE ZIMMER, Rhonda

Senior Basketball



FRONT ROW: M. Munn (coach), Sally Holditch (co-captain), Suzy Killough (co-captain), Allana Chipps, Marie Theiss.
 SECOND ROW: Gwen Procnier (Times), Carolyn Kosak, Jane Flack, Patti Moore, Vicki Kinsella, Penni Moore, Lee Ann McKenna (manager).
 THIRD ROW: Nel-
 lie Van Ymeren, Maria Maurer, Toni Kinsella.

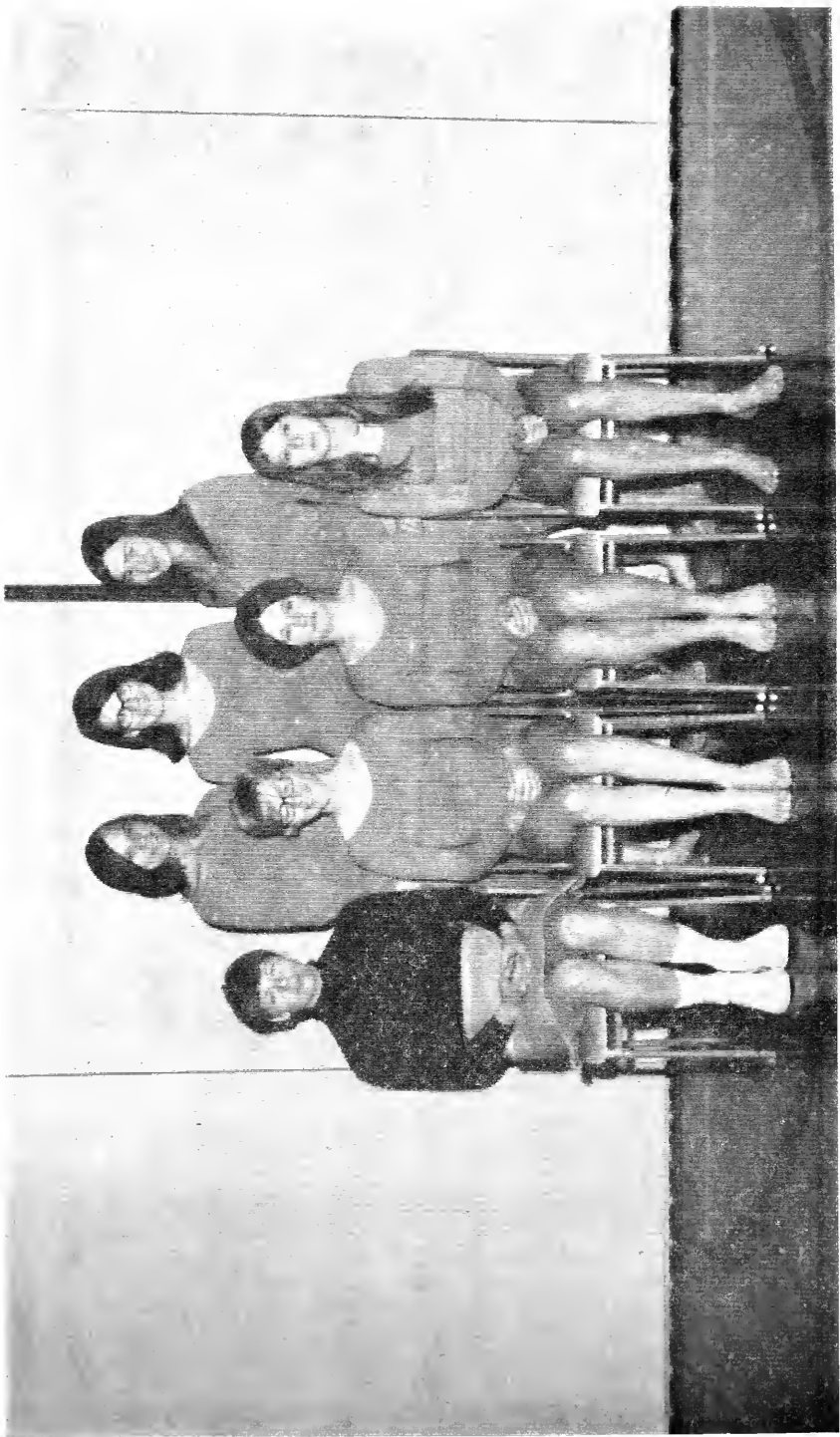
Tri-County Gymnastics



FRONT ROW: M. Munn (coach), Cheri Stockford, Janis Appleton, Cindy Thompson, Lynne White.
SECOND ROW: Evelyn Brown, Janet Shackleton, Sue Benner, Gwen Procunier, Dot Bale.

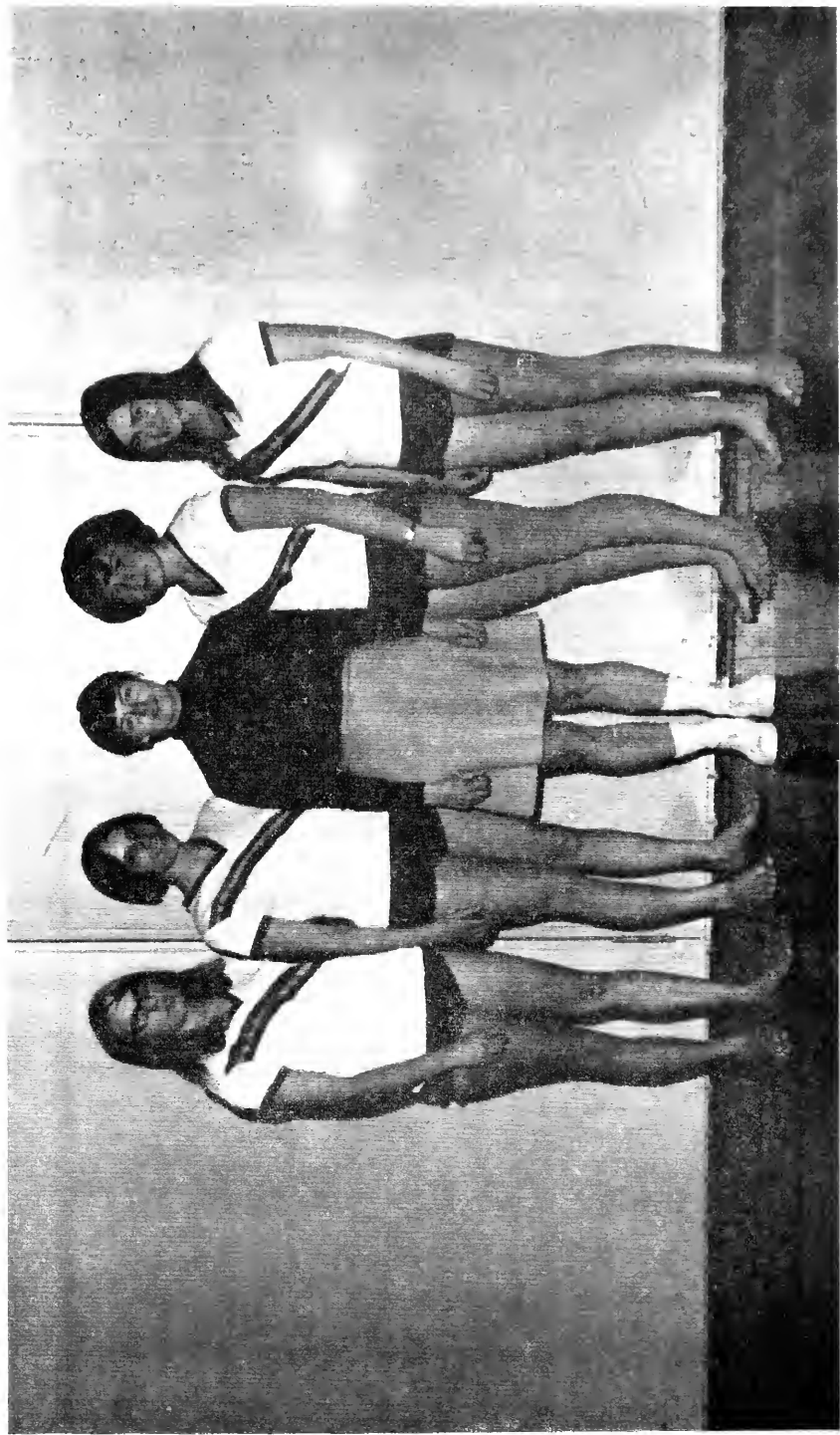
ABSENTEES: Cheri Carroll, Clare Barnsley, Lucille Orris, Marylin Robinson, Linda Peters, Lou Ann Tribe, Moreen Moulten, Lori McConnell.

W.O.S.S.A. Gymnastics



FRONT ROW: M. Munn (coach), Evelyn Brown, Dorothy Bale, Cindy Thompson.
SECOND ROW: Janet Shackelton, Sue Benner, Gwen Pro-
ABSENTEES: Clare Barnsley, Moreen Moulten, Cherri Carroll, Linda Peters.

Cross Country



FRONT ROW: Rose Marie Lawrence, Kathi Robinson, M. Munn (coach), Bev Moore, Gwen Procunier.

ABSENTEES: Doreen Foster.

7½ Mile Relay



FRONT ROW: M. Munn (coach), Rose Lawrence, Janet Shackelton, Cindy Thompson, J Wright (coach),
 Sarah Fehr, Bev. Moore, Di Wright, Mary Krygsman, Jeanette Killough, Gwen Procunier.
ABSENTEES: K. Collins (coach), Doreen Foster, Maria Maurer (alt.).

Tri-County Track and Field



FRONT ROW: M. Munn (coach), Maria Hesch, Debbie Pinch, Judy Morse, Kathy Sinden, J. Wright (coach). **SECOND ROW:** Peggy Warren, Louise Van Acker, Sara Fehr, Mary Whetstone, Cathi McConnell, Suzy Kilbough, Bev. Moore, Sharon Tribe, Cheryl Moore, Joan Huxton, Marna McNeil, Sue Benner, Janet Shackleton. **THIRD ROW:** Vicki Kinsella, Rita De Wit, Mary Krygsman, Helda Hamminga, Gale Rule, Maria Maurer, Di Wright, Toni Kinsella, Gwen Precunier, Cindy Thompson.

ABSENTEES: K. Collins (coach), Elaine Nagy, Rena Van Lingen, Anne Newland, Ruth Precunier, Linda Flagel, Doreen Foster, Marie Kroweluk, Linda Mervis, Merma Scholtz, Betty Borremans, Lucy Bouthoorn, Cheri Carroll, Claire Barnsley, Moreen Moulton, Janis Pirie, Wendy Roberts.

W. O. S. S. Track



FRONT ROW: M. Munn (coach), Janet Shackleton, Debbie Pinch, Nancy Motse, Cathy Sinden, J. Wright (coach). SECOND ROW: Vicki Kinsella, Jeannette Killough, Gale Rule, Maria Maurer, Sharon Tribe, Cheryl Moore, Jane Hueston. THIRD ROW: Mary Krygman, Hilda Hamminga, Toni Kinsella, Gwen Procunier.

ABSENTEES: K. Collins (coach), Anne Newland, Doreen Foster, Marina Scholtz, Cherri Carrol, Janis Pirie, Wendy Roberts.

Folk Dance Club



FRONT ROW: Miss Wright, Cathy Faulds, Caroline Koscik, Jane Gurr, Marie Theiss,
Nancy Humphry, Louise Van Acker, Maria Hesch.

SECOND ROW: Katie Ungar, Beekí McIntyre.

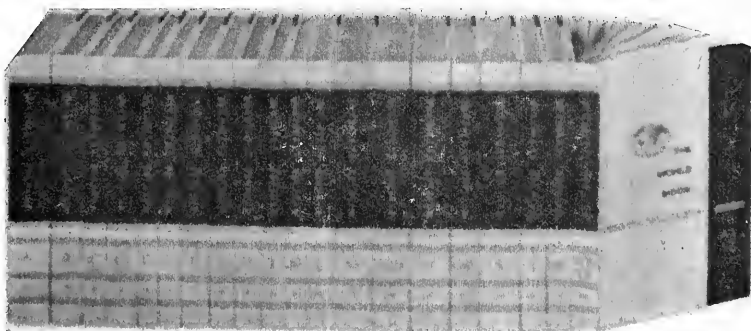


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12E CLASS NOTES

"TOGETHER"

They sat together
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All semester long
Played together
Strolled together
Happy as a song
Crammed together
Flunked together
All wondered . . .
What was wrong.

12E

12E CLASS NOTES

Brian Michael Lunn: Born March 30, 1951

Quote: "Not you again!"

Pet Peeve: Hitting wrong key on typewriter

Ambition: To finish High School and Ridgetown College

Probable End: Milking cows on father's farm

Class Gift: My English homework always being done

Activities: Playing hockey at Belmont, Sunday night at eleven o'clock and
wasting gas on Aylmer's streets.

Norman Romaine Stansell: Born July 11, 1952

Quote: "Boy are you ever dumb!"

Pet Peeve: My girl friend's wig

Ambition: To be an educated farmer

Probable End: An uneducated farmer

Class Gift: To the next 12E class I give my girl friend's wig

Activities: Curling, hockey, girls and playing with cars.

Margaret Elizabeth Toth: Born September 12, 1952

Quote: "Guess what?"

Pet Peeve: Homework

Ambition: Secretary

Probable Destiny: Housewife of the "Green Hornet" (D.K.)

Class Gift: Unmarked Math papers by a certain commercial teacher

Activities: Dennis.

Name: William Charles Watters

Birth: March 26, 1949

Quote: What a gizms!

P.P.: Leroy

Amb.: Industrial Chemist

Probable Destination: Working for Joe

Activities: Racing cars

Name: Caroline Elizabeth Nagy

Birth: March 6, 1952

Quote: John and I

P.P.: Mouthy people

Ambition: To be a Computer Programmer

Probable Destination: Married
Activities: John's name engraved all over the desks

Name: Ed Walcarius
Birth: July 24, 1952
Quote: "Hey Wally"
P.P.: Anything to do with Chemistry
Ambition: Happily married manager of Eaton's
Probable Destination: Grubby tobacco farmer
Activities: Typing notes and weekends

Name: Ken Alden
Birth: January 1, 1950
Quote: It's whatever turns you on.
P.P.: A certain typing teacher
Ambition: Durham College
Probable Destiny: Clerk at Dominion Store
Activities: Driving, Girls, and Models

Name: Brian Lee Abbey
Birth: August 18, 1951
Quote: "Talk to me"
P.P.: The big "g"
Ambition: Movie Producer
Probable Destiny: Movie Producer in Springfield
Activities: Hockey, baseball

Name and Birthdate—Sharon Elizabeth Brown, August 25, 1953
Quotation—I doubt it
Pet Peeve—being called a "Browner"
Ambition—Secretary
Probable Destiny—Private Secretary to Mr. Skuce???
Class Gift—Good Luck! (Because they'll need it)
Activities—Sports, making friends

Name and Birthdate—Linda Bonnette Belore
Quotation—I can't stand . . .
Pet Peeve—Teacher who demands silence, and Ingersoll
Ambition—To graduate from Fanshawe College, and to see Tom Jones in Person
Probable Destiny—Married
Class Gift—A bad impression of myself to teachers
Activities—Boys, and Tom Jones

Name and Birthdate—Louise Margaret Buck, December 14, 1951
Quotation—"How come everyone sees him but me!"
Pet Peeve—Stupid people, and kids
Ambition—To go to England
Probable Destiny—Living in the country
Activities—Beatle records, pictures and looking forward to weekends and Pete
Class Gift—My nerve pills

Name and Birthdate—Bonnie Tillotson (Louise) August 28, 1951
Quotation—People who think they know—don't
Pet Peeve—Babysitting
Ambition—To Travel
Probable End—Babysitting
Class Gift—The incentive to succeed
Activities—Swimming, writing, babysitting

Name and Birthdate—Charles Evans Dance, June 14, 1953

Quotation—Yea! O.K.

Pet Peeve—Grinding gears in the Machine Shop

Ambition—Survive to the end of the year

Probable End—To be Navigator on Santa's SLED

Class Gift—Leave behind my penguin boots

Activities—Having Fun

Name and Birthdate—Frank Robert Huse

Quotation—You know where you can go!

Pet Peeve—Typing

Ambition—Private Investigator

Probable End—Stock boy for Dominion Stores

Class Gift—Ashes of typing papers

Activities—Swimming, girls, movies

Name and Birthdate—Jane E. Sawyer, November 29, 1950

Quote—I don't understand!

Pet Peeve—Long-term assignments

Ambition—Communication Arts

Probable Destiny—Unemployed Secretary

Class Gift—Hope!

Activities—S.T.O.P. Club

Name and Birthdate—Wanda Hyndrickx, April 20, 1952

Quote—Dean and I

Pet Peeve—School!

Ambition—Keyboard operator

Probable Destiny—Married with 10 kids

Class Gift—Dean's name engraved anywhere and everywhere

Activities—Dean! Dean! Dean!

Name and Birthdate—Sharon Anne Tribe, October 9, 1952

Quote—St. Thomas men are out front!

Pet Peeve—Greasers and unmarked tests

Ambition—Disc Jockey

Probable Destiny—Janitor at CHLO

Class Gift—Mr. S. and his unmarked Math and Bookkeeping papers

Activities—Driving in St. Thomas looking for men, pool, men, bowling, men, dancing, men, skating . . .

Name and Birthdate—Wayne Clifford Hiepleh, December 11, 1952

Quote—All right

Pet Peeve—A Certain Typing Teacher

Ambition—Educated Farmer

Probable Destiny—Fixing used typewriters for E.E.S.S.

Class Gift—Typing Notes

Activities—Hockey, cars, girls

Name and Birthdate—Brenda May Lawrence, July 19, ????

Quote—I'm confused!!

Pet Peeve—Bookkeeping which never balances

Ambition—Grade Thirteen

Probable Destiny—Secretary

Class Gift—Confusion

Activities—Bowling, trying to drive

Name and Birthdate—Doug Summers, June 10, 1950

Quote—Unknown

Pet Peeve—Mouthy Grade-niners

Ambition—Unknown

Probable Destiny—Unknown

Class Gift—Nothing

Activities—Girl watching

Name and Birthdate—Jean Marlene Parker, July 2, 1952

Quotation—Oh, That's Great!!

Pet Peeve—Homework on weekends

Ambition—Secretary

Probable Destiny—Housewife of a plumber

Activities—Sports, a certain guy

Class Gift—Leave teachers in a bad mood for the next class

Name and Birthdate—Maria Alice Van de Hoef, June 10, 1952

Quotation—What!?

Pet Peeve—Homework

Ambition—Secretary

Probable Destiny—Housekeeper

Class Gift—Leaving a certain teacher to other classes . . .

Activities—Sports; 4-H

Name and Birthdate—Terry Daniel, May 8, 1951

Pet Peeve—Parents make me ugly

Ambition—Electronic Technician

Probable Destiny—Wire stripper at Zubicks

Activities—Having a "good" time

Name and Birthdate—Jane Elizabeth Flack, December 8, 1952

Quotation—"Let's go to St. Thomas!"

Pet Peeve—Having arguments with certain teachers

Ambition—Private secretary

Probable Destiny—Professional troublemaker

Class Gift—An old unmarked math paper

Activities—Men, basketball, volleyball, men

Name and Birthdate—Kent Piper, March 10, 1952

Quotation—Nail, Eat Your Soup

Pet Peeve—Teeny Bopper singing groups

Ambition—Play guitar till I die

Probable Destiny—Skid Row

Class Gift—300 lost pens

Activities—Film club (sometimes)

Name and Birthdate—Karen Louise Kennedy, July 6, 1952

Quotation—Is this ever retarded!

Pet Peeve—Certain teachers

Ambition—Secretary

Probable Destiny—A grease monkey

Class Gift—My dirty gym bag

Activities—Rather not say

Name and Birthdate—David Neil Whaley, born August 25, 1951

Quotation—"Bozo, you need a haircut!"

Pet Peeve—Low English marks

Ambition—Forest Fire Fighter

Probable Destiny—Canoeing guide in Greenland

Class Gift—All my honour marks
Activities—Hunting and Fishing

12F-60

Name: Pat Carroll
Birth Date: September 8, 1953
Favourite Saying: "Atta girl Harv"
Pet Peeve: Teachers taking personal feelings out on the class
Ambition: Computer operator
Probable End: Educated ditch digger
Class Gift: Lotsa luck or should I say lotsa fun
Activities: Volleyball, basketball, baseball, etc.

Name: Rita DeWit
Birth Date: September 26, 1952
Favourite Saying: Watcha Want?
Pet Peeve: key punch operator
Ambition: Janitor for London Life
Probable End: Lotsa Luck
Class Gift: Looking for a Green Mustang
Activities: Room 211, and a certain mechanic

Name: Margot Elisabeth Kern
Birthday: August 28, 1951
Quotation: "You ding-a-ling"
Ambition: Airline Stewardess
Probable End: Marrying—Jauns K.
Class Gift—Home work
Activities: All sports, sailing

Name: Karen Yvonne Killough
Quotation: potlicker
Pet Peeve: Office Practice
Ambition: Registered Nursing Assistant
Probable End: mopping floor in hospital
Class Gift: all the surprise tests we had
Activities: hockey, basketball, baseball, (sports)

Name: Linda Laidlaw
Birth: December 28, 1950
Favourite Quotation: Oh I messed that up again
Pet Peeve: Two-faced people, who are known as your friends
Ambition: Computer Operator programmer
Probable End: game warden
Class Gift: many arguments with teachers
Activities: skating, bowling and volleyball

Name: Lucille Orris
Birth: December 5, 1951
Quotation: "Oh sh,--"
Pet Peeve: "Rabbit"
Ambition: Key punching
Probable End: Lady Wrestler
Class Gift: nothing
Activities: sports of any kind

Name: Alana Pressey
Birthdate: October 1, 1952
Quotation: "What a weiner"
Pet Peeve: Segui
Ambition: Office worker
Probable End: working in a high school lunch room
Class Gift: nothing
Activities: man hunting

Name: Vicki Prong
Birthdate: May 19, 1952
Quotation: unknown
Pet Peeve: Being called "Dumpling" by a certain guy
Ambition: Secretary
Probable End: Housewife typing recipes
Class Gift: nothing
Activities: working at Lindsays! going out with Bill

Name: Roy Stephens
Birthdate: July 10, 1951
Quotation: How do you do this?
Pet Peeve: Grave's drum roll
Ambition: O.P.P.
Probable End: Jail bird
Class Gift: Diode tube
Activities: none

Name: Bob Acre; Birthdate: April 15, 1951
Quotation: "Look, are you ever dumb"
Ambition: Electrical Technician
Pet Peeve: Life in general
Probable Destiny: Chief Executioner in some prison
Class Gift: Angry and confused teachers
Activities: Incurable poacher

Name: Rick Bertelsen. Birthdate December 25, 1951
Quotation: 16 pounds of raw sex
Ambition: Electronics
Pet Peeve: None
Probable Destiny: Millionaire
Class Gift: Flip Wilson
Activities: Lunch

Name: Doug Carrington. Birthdate: September 9, 1949
Quotation: Censored
Ambition: Accountant
Pet Peeve: Starless nights
Probable Destiny: Fanshawe College
Class Gift: Know where you're going, and go where you know
Activities: Bowling, hunting

Name: Gary Gavey. Birthdate: August 26, 1950
Quotation: Plymouth's the best cause it wipes the rest
Pet Peeve: Teacher in typing
Ambition: Bicycle repairman
Probable Destiny: Priest or bar tender
Class Gift: The Purple Vom Bom
Activities: Girl watching at noon hour in front of new lunch-room

Name: Ken Graves. Birthdate: December 3, 1952
Quotation: "I don't get this!"
Ambition: Life Insurance Business
Pet Peeve: Not understanding Electronics
Probably Destiny: Selling life insurance to non-needers
Class Gift: Hardly ever worrying about anything
Activities: Greatest senior basketball manager in history of E.E.S.S.

Name: Ken Holmes. Birthdate: January 18, 1950
Quotation: Well, Hello There!
Ambition: Engineer
Pet Peeve: L. S. & J. S.
Probable Destiny: Short order cook at Kelly's
Class Gift: Bring some disinfectant to clean the place after you leave
Activities: Hockey, bowling, basketball, football, Friday nights, and Saturday nights.

Name—Mike Mitchell
Birth—February 21, 1951
Quote—"See the lovely '66 Ford"
Pet Peeve—Holmes
Ambition—Test pilot for the Polish underground
Probable End—Prime Minister
Class Gift—My Notes
Activities—Sleeping

Name—Paul Parry
Birth—June 4, 1950
Quote—"Settle Down Will Ya"
Pet Peeve—Typing, Bkkg., Data Pro., English, Math, History, etc.
Ambition—O.P.P.
Prob. End—A newfie Fisherman
Class Gift—Do it with a smile and smile when you do it!
Activities—Volleyball, Hockey, Flirting with C.P. & C.P., track

Name—Bill Segui
Birth—August 1, 1950
Quote—Censored
Pet Peeve—Mouthy little kids
Ambition: O. P. P.
Prob. End—Teaching Bookkeeping at East Elgin
Class Gift—"Don't let them get you down"
Activities—Football

Name—Brian Sweetman
Birth—March 26, 1952
Quote—"Don't get your tail in a knot"
Pet Peeve—Math
Ambition—Retail Management
Prob. End—Picking Tulips!
Class Gift—"Beware of Big Red!"
Activities—Student Council, 69'ers Club

Name—Bert Vens
Birth—August 20, 1951
Quote—"Knock it off, Will ya!"
Ambition—Computer analyst

Pet Peeve—Homework
Prob. End—Working in a (wooden) shoe factory
Activities—Hockey, Basketball and soccer

Name—Bill Watterworth
Birth—June 8, 1949
Quote—"I got everything down pat"
Pet Peeve—Chimney sweep
Ambition—Business Machine Serviceman
Prob. End—Manure spreader
Class Gift—Rubber duck or wooden nickels
Activities—Swimming, C B operator

Name—Debbie Cresswell
Birth—March 10, 1952
Pet Peeve—Math Class
Ambition—Travel around world
Prob. End—Married living in Aylmer
Class Gifts—Math Marks

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Name: Bob Fitches
Birthdate: November 2, 1948
Quotation: "Man can be destroyed but he can never be defeated"—Ernest
Papa Hemingway.
Pet Peeve: People who worry too much.
Ambition: To bring law and order to our sick society.
Probable Destiny: Sitting and wondering what my probable destiny will be.
Words of Wisdom: Always look forward to tomorrow . . . it's the first day of
the rest of your life.
Activities: My activities since my arrival in September resemble the part of
the donut which you do not eat.

Name: Dan Herbert
Birthdate: February 2, 1951.
Pet Peeve: Bill and Brian Mossey in Math A.
Ambition: Annihilate both Mosseys.
Activities: keeping away from Jim and Doan M and Ron A.
Class Gift: Gr. 13 notes for incoming "suckers."
Probable End: teaching the Mosseys in Gr. 13.

Name: Gerard Van Dyck
Birthdate: November 25, 1950
Pet Peeve: English grades
Ambition: Mathematician
Probable End: Playing with computers
Class Gift: student teacher
Activities: soccer, basketball, chess.

Name: Jim Irish
Birthdate: October 5, 1951
Quotation: Sit down and make yourself at home.
Pet Peeve: The book dumpers.
Ambition: Engineering—Waterloo
Probable Destiny: Farmer

Class Gift: Myself
Activities: Primarily summer sports.

Name: Thomas Godfrey Hill
Birthdate: July 15, 1950.
Quotation: Ahhhhh!!!!
Ambition: U. of T. Pharmacy
Class Gift: Leave for incoming students
Words of Wisdom: Work and Worry can kill a man, so why take the chance.
Activities: Curling, Football.

Name: Garry Tinnes
Birthday: Judy 21, 1951
Place of Birth: St. Thomas, Ontario
Quotation: "You blew it!"
Pet Peeve: Physics, UNABLE TO BEAT THE COMPUTER AT TIC-TAC-TOE
Ambition: Computer Programming
Probable End: STILL TRYING TO BEAT THE COMPUTER AT TIC-TAC-TOE
Class Gift: Don't Give Up
Activities: Turning on Computers, Drama

Name: Helmut Spieser
Birthday: March 19, 1951
Place of Birth: Braunau, Austria
Quotation: "Hi Guy!"
Pet Peeve: Being called Sigfried by teachers and Bill Mossey
Ambition: Getting out of Grade 13 with honours.
Probable End: Returning next year to pull up an 51% average with 3 failures.
Class Gift: Elevator shoes for minor niners
Activities: A little of everything, a lot of nothing

Name: Doan MacIntyre
Birthday: March 1, 1952
Place of Birth: London, Ontario
Quotation: "Bad joke!"
Pet Peeve: Grade niner's
Ambition: Sovereign of Harrietsville
Probable End: Assassinated by a Harrietsville revolutionist
Class Gift: My NOTES
Activities: Baseball, Hockey and Travelling

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13A-7

Name: Sally Holditch
Birthday: June 15, 1952
Place of Birth: St. Thomas
Quotation: "She only giggles".
Pet Peeve: Being teased about her giggle.
Ambition: Nursing in London
Probable End: Flunking Grade 13
Activities: PAUL, B.B. & V.B.

Name: Larry Beattie
Birthday: April 4, 1952
Place of Birth: St. Thomas

Quotation: "What's going on here, anyhow?"
Pet Peeve: Grade 12 History
Ambition: Chartered accountant
Probable End: Preoccupied chaperon
Activities: CENSORED!!!

Name: Rosalie Brown
Birthday: May 18, 1951
Place of Birth: St. Thomas
Quotation: "All right you guys"
Pet Peeve: Rabbit
Ambition: X-Ray Technician
Probable End: Bus Driver
Activities: Horse-back riding

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Name: Brenda Van Patter
Birthday: August 16, 1950
Place of Birth: St. Thomas
Quotation: Has a little bit to say
Pet Peeve: None
Ambition: Community College
Probable End: None
Activities: Sewing, sport spectator

Name: Nellie Van Ymeren
Birthday: January 22, 1951
Place of Birth: Netherlands
Quotation: "I've got Chemistry to do at noon."
Pet Peeve: Being teased in Math A and too much homework
Ambition: Waterloo University
Probable End: Still putting the powder on.

Name: Maria Maurer
Birthday: September 8, 1951
Place of Birth: St. Thomas
Quotation: "I'll be a little late".
Pet Peeve: Tall People?
Ambition: Waterloo Lutheran
Probable End: Issuing special permits at the licence bureau.
Activities: B. B.

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Name: Allana Chipps
Birthday: March 13, 1951
Place of Birth: Tillsonburg
Quotation: "Holy Up!"
Pet Peeve: Poor B. B. Officials.
Ambition: Waterloo
Probable End: Mother of 10 kids??
Activities: Curling B. B. V. B.

Name: Mary Van Roestal
Birthday: January 21, 1951
Place of Birth: Netherlands
Quotation: "That's kinda tricky".
Pet Peeve: Unco-operative computers.
Ambition: Fanshawe College
Probable End: Being an aggressive saleslady
Activities: Grows Tobacco

Name: Bill Mossey
Birthday: April 25, 1950
Place of Birth: St. Thomas
Quotation: "When I get my licence back".
Pet Peeve: Tough grade 12'ers.
Ambition: Getting out of East Elgin
Probable End: Character witness for the judge.
Activities: Gymnastics, driving???

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Name: Brian Mossey
Birthday: November 6, 1951
Place of Birth: St. Thomas
Quotation: "Tell your brother to leave me alone."
Pet Peeve: Grade 12'ers.
Ambition: To prove Grade 13'ers are better than grade 12'ers.
Probable End: Judge
Activities: Gymnastics, football.

Name: Wanda Lisiecki
Birthday: May 3, 1952
Place of Birth: London, England
Quotation: "Aw, come on!"
Pet Peeve: Reading in French
Ambition: Business Course at Fanshawe
Probable End: Housewife and mother
Activities: ROGER, sewing, last minute essays.

Name: Duncan Watterworth
Birthday: July 31, 1951
Place of Birth: St. Thomas
Quotation: "Less work, more fun, more learning."
Pet Peeve: Living, the tree
Ambition: Graduate from Waterloo with B.S., B.O., M. BAT.
Probable End: Manufacturing "Mushroom food."
Activities: Dreaming, flying and plotting
Class Gift: Always do as you're told . . . if you can't think

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13A-11

Name: Harvey Tribe
Birthday: March 7, 1950
Quotation: "There is only one problem with the first light of dawn. It cometh too early in the morning".

Pet Peeve: Sorting bottles at the Dominion
Ambition: Trent University
Probable End: Stacking cans in the Dominion
Activities: Drama Club, U.N.

Name: Peter Hoyer
Birthday: September 15, 1951
Place of Birth: West Germany
Quotation: "It's so obvious".
Pet Peeve: Hair cuts
Ambition: Toronto
Probable End: Anything but a butcher
Activities: Basketball, football, curling, drama.

Name: Ian Kerford
Birthday: July 21, 1951
Quotation: "But what good is that?"
Pet Peeve: Getting up
Ambition: Toronto University
Probable End: Understanding teachers
Activities: B.B., soccer

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13A-12

Name: Paul Roovers
Birthday: March 7, 1950
Place of Birth: Argentina
Quotation: "Are you sure that'll work Alex?"
Pet Peeve: Tough guys with long hair.
Ambition: Waterloo
Probable End: Revising Math B texts
Activities: B.B., soccer

Name: Alex Megyesi
Birthday: July 26, 1951
Place of Birth: Simcoe
Quotation: "There's that giggle."
Pet Peeve: People who spell his name wrong
Ambition: Waterloo
Probable End: Analyzing people by their giggles
Activities: Pat, hockey

Name: Herb Hales
Birthday: September 19, 1951
Place of Birth: Fort William
Quotation: "Wait a minute".
Pet Peeve: Post graduate work in Grade 13
Ambition: Math teacher
Probable End: Inflating basketballs-by-mouth
Activities: B.B., curling, golf

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Name: Marie Theiss
Birthday: August 17, 1951
Place of Birth: St. Thomas

Activities: Sports, Rangers
Quotation: "I think I missed the punch line"
Pet Peeve: Mathematics
Probable Destiny: being the tall lady in a circus
Ambition: Social worker

Name: Luc Donck
Birthday: August 5, 1951
Place of Birth: Ypres, Belgium
Activities: Drama Club
Quotation: "Wouldn't that rot your socks?"
Pet Peeve: Being called "Duke"
Probable End: Auditioning for "Sunshine School" teacher
Ambition: B.A. in Social Science
Class Gift: One motorized Roller-skate

Name: Jim MacIntyre
Birthday: October 25, 1950
Place of Birth: London, Ontario
Activities: summer
Quotation: "I'm just spoofing you"
Pet Peeve: Mature Static
Ambition: Civil-Survey Technologist
Probable Destiny: Yoga instructor
Class Gift: 5 tons of pencil shavings and 7 tons of rubber erasings to next years MATH A & B students

Name: Pete Westertep
Birthday: April 15, 1951
Place of Birth: Leiden, Holland
Quotation: "I wonder if?"
Pet Peeve: Math
Class Gift: to the future grade 13's I leave that invaluable formula for beating the odds
Ambition: to be a teacher of some sort
Probable Destiny: running errands for the Jolly Green Giant
Activities: actively trying to get out of grade 13

Name: Tom Charlton
Birthday: May 13, 1951
Place of Birth: St. Thomas, Ontario
Quotation: "Tell you what I'll do." or "Get your hair cut."
Pet Peeve: One-track minded people and short hair
Ambition: An educated agriculturalist
Probable Destiny: Editor of Springfield Echo
Class Gift: To the following Grade 13B class I leave my Golden Grape Pressman's Badge and all articles from the editor's pen and my '58 Meteor which will likely break down in front of the Rec Hall.
Activities: editor of Golden Grape, talent show director, Argus staff, students council, Folk, Soul & Hard Rock Music lover, School band, admirer of the opposite SEX.

Name: Shirley Carter, November 3, 1950, St. Thomas
Favourite Saying: "I didn't".
Pet Peeve: Skinheads and people who cut up Port Bruce.
Ambition: Social Worker
Probable Destination: Skinhead

Class Gift: My certs!
Activities: Going out with Wendy Gray on the weekends.

Name: Elly Krygsman, November 23, 1951, London
Favourite Saying: None
Pet Peeve: School
Ambition: Nurse (R. N.)
Probable Destination: Wife
Class Gift: My teachers
Activities: School during school hours

Name: Brenda James, June 16, 1951, St. Thomas
Favourite Saying: None
Pet Peeve: Being told what to do
Ambition: Public School Teacher
Probable Destination: Housewife with six kids
Class Gift: A set of last years tests and exams.
Activities: Paul, Golden Grape, Argus, Paul.

Name: Mary Bodkin, August 29, 1951, St. Thomas
Favourite Saying: . . . type thing
Pet Peeve: Starting back to school with a cast
Ambition: To "live" and eventually graduate from University
Class Gift: An English time table
Activities: Decorating, drama club, Argus, Golden Grape, prefect

Name: Ray Ethelston, March 9, 1951, St. Thomas
Favourite Saying: Bite Begonias
Pet Peeve: One Vice-principal
Ambition: Degree in forestry
Probable End: Doing tree surgery in Upper Volta
Class Gift: To the class coming into 13 next year I leave nothing. I'm having
such a rough year that I can't afford to leave anything.
Activities: Football, prefects, champion coffee drinker at Jukes'

Name: Dwight Laing, January 9, 1950, St. Thomas
Favourite Saying: Don't lean on me
Pet Peeve: Winter
Ambition: President of Hell's Angels Motorcycle Club
Probable End: President of Canadian Hippie Association
Class Gift: Math A book-mark (picture of Raquel Welch complete with To
"Mon Cher").
Activities: Cycles and Women.

Name and Birthdate: Cam MacCormack, December 18, 1949, Charlottetown,
P.E.I.
Quotation: Hey guys, what are we doing this weekend???
Pet Peeve: Having to stay in school during spares!
Ambition: Teacher-or President of the "Crash Club"
Probable End: East Elgin's Hell Driver
Class Gift: My snow-King crown
Activities: Drinking, Car accidents, Snow-King, going to Juke's and occasion-
ally studying

Name and Birthdate: Wendy Gray, Feb. 29, 1952, St. Thomas
Quotation: What flavours ya got?
Pet Peeve: Being let down
Ambition: Teacher

Probable End: Being let down

Class Gift: A plug!

Activities: exciting weekends studying . . . or going out and driving around with Shirley Carter.

Name and Birthdate: Jeanine Millard, Nov. 5, 1951, Tillsonburg

Quotation: I haven't been asked yet!

Pet Peeve: Being called a "Yank"

Ambition: Teacher

Probable End: Finally being asked

Class Gift: Mr. Roddy

Activities: waiting

Name and Birthdate: Lil Buchanan, March 16, 1950, Windsor, nOntario.

Quotation: This time I'm **really** going on a diet

Pet Peeve: Chalk scraping the board

Ambition: Teacher

Probable Destiny: A white haired 250 lb. retarded garbage collector

Class Gift: Beer and Pretzels

Activities: Eating

Name and Birthdate: Dick Warnock, June 5, 1951, London, Ont.

Quotation: Peace be with You

Ambition: Garbology

Probable Destiny: Suspended from life for smoking

Class Gift: Me

Activities: smoking, Judy, drinking

Name and Birthdate: Mike Causyn, Sept. 28, 1951, St. Thomas

Quotation: Let a smile be your umbrella and you'll probably drown

Ambition: Leave E.E.S.S. and the people who influence me there

Probable Destiny: Professional Grade 13 student

Class Gift: Have fun but at your own expense

Activities: Football, girls, painting, girls' and girls

Name and Birthdate: Mark Van Patter

Quotation: We do what we want; we want to enjoy life; so why don't you?

Ambition: To find out what I want

Probable Destiny: Never finding out

Pet Peeve: People with certain faces

Activities: NONE!

Name and Birthdate: Pete Van Rheenen, May 24, 1952, Holland

Quotation: "Ugliness is only skin deep"

Pet Peeve: Saturday night drives to Simcoe

Activities: volleyball, drama club

Ambition: To be President of the Okinawan Geisha Guild

Probable End: Carry out boy at Foodland Market.

Name and Birthdate: Mike McLaughlin, September 9, 1952, Cornwall, nOntario

Quotation: "Don't give up, unless it's French"

Pet Peeve: The school bus

Activities: most sports, especially hockey, football, writing for the school paper, and St. Thomas paper.

Class Gift: "Can't think of anything I can part with"

Ambition: a journalist or writer

Probable End: Copy boy for the Golden Grape

Name and Birthdate: Kirk Barons, December 17, 1951, St. Thomas, Ontario
Quotation: "And now for those who haven't followed so far and for the folks at home . . ."

Pet Peeve: Benches (basketball, football, etc.)

Activities: East Elgin Secondary School

Class Gift: (Let's face it: what could this guy give that would be beneficial, let alone funny?)

Ambition: To discontinue writing only after a national disaster

Probable End: Aylmer Express: September 12, 1997: "We take pleasure in announcing the departure of Kirk Barons, who for the past 32 years has been school correspondent for East Elgin. The reason for his sudden retirement from local reporting is not that he has moved one house along the avenues of journalism—he was forced from his first love, as the basketball bench collapsed. Truly this was a national disaster!"

Name and Birthdate: Elizabeth Howe, October 10, 1949, St. Thomas, Ontario

Quotation: "What's that?"

Pet Peeve: Math Problems

Activities: finding the missing second derivative

Ambition: To become Aylmer's only overpaid tax collector (that's tough competition!)

Probable End: One foot in the grave at 32!

Name and Birthdate: Bob Facey, September 20, 1951, St. Thomas, Ontario

Quotation: "You mace" and "Oh Boo!"

Pet Peeve: Just a lot of nothing

Activities: hockey and football

Ambition: To be an educated Forest Ranger lost in the forest

Probable End: To end up in a village in the North Pole, full of Eskimo babes.

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Name: Chris Anckaert: Birthdate, Sept. 12, 1951

Quote: "Ye must be born again"

Pet Peeve: Avoid Canadian Winters

Ambition: Working amongst the Eskimoes

Probable Destiny: Bureaucratic Head hunters

Class Gift: I leave them nothing

Activities: As few as possible

Name: Kirk Elley: Birth Date: Sept. 25, 1951

Quote: "To Kill Time—Try Working It To Death"

Pet Peeve: Getting behind a slow moving bunch of girls in the halls

Ambition: Physical education teacher

Probable Destiny: All-weather lifeguard for a portable swimming pool

Class Gift: My Bic pen that has never run out of ink

Activities: Sports, Church Activities, Prefect, B.A.S., Lifeguard

Name: John Frey: Birth Date: Jan. 20, 1951

Quote: "You are keen, my lord, you are keen"—Orphelia

Pet Peeve: Vanity tuggers—eh Ellenore!

Ambition: Ambassador to France

Probable Destiny: French teacher—"Bonjour classe!"

Class Gift: **Mangy chin culture**

Activities: Inter-School Christian Fellowship, Band

Name: Larry Nelson: Birth Date: October 3, 1951

Quote: They said to me; "Cheer up, things could be worse." So I cheered up,

and sure enough, things got worse!!!

Pet Peeve: Having to wait for someone or something

Ambition: Teach Physical Education and Biology

Probable Destiny: Dissecting basketballs and trying layups with experimental frogs.

Class Gift: "Silence is golden"

Activities: Student's Council, sports, girls; not necessarily in that order.

Name: Barbara Ann Wereley

Birth Date: July 11, 1951

Favourite Saying: Oh for heavens' sake

Pet Peeve: Meetings at noon-hour, dirty hockey-teams

Ambition: Nursing in Woodstock

Probable Destiny: Scrubbing floors for a certain hockey coach

Class Gift: Never work in spares—enjoy yourself!

Activities: Bob, talent show, Bob, hickey, Bob . . .

Name: Lois Woodcock

Birth Date: December 30, 1951

Favourite Saying: "Hey tiger!"

Pet Peeve: Taking Hamlet again

Ambition: Teacher

Probable Destiny: Making posters

Class Gift: Rabbits foot

Activities: I.S.C.F., intramural sports, choir, Young Peoples

Name: Susan Lee Stafford

Birth Date: October 20, 1950

Favourite Saying: Shut-up Kids! This is a spare, we're going to play 'work' now!

Pet Peeve: Second derivative of the cubed root of a quotient

Ambition: Elementary school teacher

Probable Destiny: The old hag at the little red school house

Class Gift: I leave nothing: I need everything I've got

Activities: Russ, sports, officiating, talen show, baseball spectator

Name: Katherine "Katie" Ungar

Birth Date: July 17, 1951

Favourite Saying: Hey Grant, don't call me Ungar!

Pet Peeve: 8:50-3:35 (except spares)

Ambition: Nursing at St. Joe's London

Probable Destiny: Married to a farmer

Class Gift: It never pays to borrow your friends French Composition

Activities: Being a farmer's daughter

Name: Robert Sinden

Birth Date: July 6, 1950

Quotation: Fie on you Ratsy man!

Pet Peeve: Sideburn pullers—right John?

Ambition: To be a good actor

Probable Destiny: Prop boy for Aylmer Little Theatre

Class Gift: To the upcoming Grade 13 in East Elgin I give headaches, long frustrating, nights of homework and mind-blowing assignments—Good luck brave hearts!

Activities: Drama Club, eating, sleeping, and tiddly-winks

Name: George Maurer

Birth Date: Sept. 9, 1950

Quotation: Sure thing, Bob
Pet Peeve: People who walk slowly across the street in front of a car that stalls easily.
Ambition: To get out of East Elgin
Probable Destiny: Ten year grade 13 student
Class Gift: Ten year supply of pencils for all teachers
Activities: Basketball, Volleyball, Band

Name: Ann Fehr
Birth Date: Nov. 1, 1950
Quotation: "Well . . . It's nothing to write home about"
Pet Peeve: Beating around the bush!
Ambition: Teacher's College
Probable Destiny: Engaged
Class Gift: A pamphlet on "The value of attending school regularly."
Activities: Bob M!

Name: Doreen Foster
Birth Date: Oct. 12, 1951
Quotation: I'm East Elgin's Foster Child
Pet Peeve: being spoofed
Ambition: Nurse
Probable Destiny: Milkmaid
Class Gift: All my "care" packages
Activities: Sports, Junior Farmers

Name: Pam Frankland
Birth Date: Jan. 25, 19?
Quotation: "I hate Mondays"
Pet Peeve: Geography Class
Ambitions: Housewife and kindergarten teacher
Probable Destiny: Married with 10 kids and supporting them by selling shoes at Towers.
Class Gift: A nice warm desk!
Activities: Gene, and Zimmer's parties

Name: Marlene Grant
Birth Date: Oct. 18, 1951
Quotation: Hey Ungar!
Pet Peeve: Student Math Tests
Ambition: Nurse
Probable Destiny: Professional Midget Basketball Player (Tiger)
Class Gift: Don't ever lend your French composition
Activities: Soul Searchers, Sports

Name: Cheryle Lynn Hall, May 4, 1951
Quote: "Help"
Pet Peeve: School
Ambition: University of Toronto—Arts
Probable End: Housewife
Class Gift: a prayer
Activity: curling, Tom

Name: Wendy Hobbs, May 17, 1951
Quote: "But sir, I don't understand that math question"
Pet Peeve: Experiments that don't work
Ambition: Nurse

Probable End: Serving meals in cafeteria for the rest of her life
Class Gift: Lots of spares to have a riot in
Activity: Talent Show, School Paper, G. A. S.

Name: Suzy (Jeanette) Killough
Quote: Aw you big sucker
Pet Peeve: Students who don't turn out for intramural sports
Ambition: Phys. Ed teacher
Destiny: Blowing up basketballs
Class Gift: All of my great knowledge from French class. Rien!!!
Activities: G. A. S., Sports, Argus

Name: Victoria Ann Kinsella
Quote: "Killough, what are you doing?!!?"
Pet Peeve: people who cheat on important tests
Ambition: Teacher
Destiny: Scrubbing floors in a trailer
Class Gift: patience—you may need an extra helping of it
Activities: G. A. S., Sports, Prefect

Name: Becki MacIntyre, April 14, 1951
Quote: "I feel devilish, today"
Pet Peeve: Soggy Quarters
Ambition: Guelph
Probable End: Cashier at E.E.S.S.
Class Gift: Latin words
Activities: Soul Searchers, 4-H, choir, newspaper

Name: Kay Marie Morris
Birthdate: September 22, 1951
Quotation: "Somebody, turn up the heat!"
Pet Peeve: Student Math Tests
Ambition: Nurse
Probable Destiny: Day maid at Victoria
Class Gift: unending wit
Activities: Sports, Young People's

Name: Pat Pineo
Birthdate: August 11, 1951
Quotation: "Wonder if Rob's coming home!"
Pet Peeve: Lonely weekends
Ambition: Secretary
Probable Destiny: Librarian at E.E.S.S.
Class Gift: Complete set of Cole's notes and lots of luck
Activities: Drama, prefect, sewing, working in Durkee's, B. C. (although not necessary in that order.)

Name: Fran Provoost
Birthdate: April 7, 1951
Favourite Quotation: "I gotta meet Ralph."
Pet Peeve: My grade 13 picture, my grade 12 picture, my grade 11 picture, my grade 10 picture, and my grade 9 picture.
Ambition: Getting married and teacher's college
Probable Destiny: Sending Twenty kids through East Elgin
Class Gift: I leave a chance to get all the right answers, cause nobody had them this year.
Activities: Sports and Ralph. (though not necessarily in that order.)

Name: Janet Saarloos
Birthdate: February 6, 1951
Quotation: "Bet I flunked that one!"
Pet Peeve: East Elgin and "Merphy."
Ambition: Elementary school teacher
Probable Destiny: A vet's wife
Class Gift: Brains to grade 13
Activities: Sunday School teacher, young people's, sports and LEO

Name: Cathy Sears
Birthdate: September 18, 1952
Quotation: "Nice day if it doesn't rain"
Pet Peeve: "Forward" girls
Ambition: Public school teacher
Probable Destiny: Cashier in a cafeteria
Class Gift: Lots of luck
Activities: Curling



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Classes

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9A CLASS NOTES

What I Think of 9A This Year

Well, it's this way. How do you tell a class that it's lazy?? We only had three cheer leaders (two boys and one girl); one Junior Snow King; six football players (team); we won the Football championship (intramural); one cross country runner (team); five intramural cross country runners; two volleyball players; three basketball team members; five curlers; one badminton champion; two wrestlers (team); six intramural wrestling champs; one B.A.S. representative; one G.A.S. representative; and one champion artist! The boys won the intramural gymnastics and the girls got the intramural folk dancing!!

By: Mr. Fick

A TRIP WITH THE ANGYALS

We take you back now to a small New England town in the SUMMER(s) of 1902. As we can not divulge the name of our inept and incompetent hero, for his (JEN) KIN would come and rap on our door with a WARNOCK. Our hero is a mere accountant in a lawyer's office. His wife made him get this job just to earn a BUCK. Our hero is seen on his way home from the office. As he is passing the butcher store he meets a little girl carrying a large basket of fish and as he SAWYER he said, "Are you the daughter of the FISHER. He was surprised to hear that she was not the daughter of the FISHER but of the butcher. After this small and insignificant incident he went on his merry way. As our hero walked along he passed the zoo where he saw a large FITZELLE bird with very FEWINGS. There also was a weird animal in a cage labelled White WALLACE. After passing the zoo, he almost ran into a very tall bird that turned out to be a ROBINSON. As he turned the corner he almost ran into one of the master BROER(S) who had just slipped out for a drink. As he turned the corner of the brewery he saw some small boys playing cards. They called it ECKER and asked if he wanted to play but he thought he would LUKASH. On his way past the ice creame parlour he saw a DRIVER trying to get his (Mc)NIECE home for supper. As he left the city and was walking through the forest he met an old Scottish man who was very polite and asked him, "Would you open McKENNA bears?" After doing this he walked on toward the sunny Sunshine Farm where LEA(s)-COCK was always crowing. Since he had a mentality just a little better than an imbecile he thought that he had better HASSON along because they might catch him next. As he reached his own little home he noticed his neighbour KENNEDY practising her inauguration speech for the day she became president. All the people thought that she belonged to the Sunny Sunshine Farm, but they could never get her committed. Our hero being the athlete he was, tried to jump up to his porch but he always STUBBS his toe and this was no exception. He was about to say something but he noticed his (JEN)KIN in the house, so he remained quiet. He went in and sat down to the LAMB dinner which had been prepared by his brother-in-law the CSEFF. NOW that you've heard about our class(ers) we will end our story.

Philip Stubbs.

CLASS NOTES FOR 9B

Norman Glazer

Norman Glazer is his name,
Throwing airplanes is his game.

Barb Wright

Barb Wright is always very nice,
But she's forever falling on the ice.

Cindy Sinden	When Cindy Sinden jumps up and down, It's snow she's got—she's not a clown.
Bonnie Kyle	Bonnie Kyle is so shy, If she made a speech she'd probably die.
Ingrid Vankemenade	Ingrid Vankemenade, Is 9B's lemonade.
Claudine Orser	Claudine Orser might not wiggle, But in math she sure can giggle.
Arnold Beck	Our 9B boy, Arnold Beck, Fell and almost broke his neck. (But instead it was his ankle.)
Martin Jongedyke	Martin J. likes to play, He'd rather work some other day.
Pearl Vonza	Pearl Vonza keeps the rules, She knows what happens in this school.
Suzanne Stannat	This gal's name is Suzanne Stannat, We think she came from another planet.
Kevin Corey	For Kevin Corey, his greatest fan, Seems to be the garbage can.
Judy Marlatt	Judy M. has lots of fun, But only when her work is done.
Jim Heffren	Jim Heffren has lots of fun, Only when there's work to be done.
Doug Jenkins	When ever Doug J. takes off with a zoom, You'll know he's found the guidance room.
Peter Huisman	If you're small don't get in Peter's way, One step and you'll be mowed away.
John Maleschuk	To the office John is known, As 9B's own rolling stone.
Joanne Vermey	Joanne V. is a sweet little lass, But in music, she's sure a gas.
Doug Gaskell	In typing Doug Gaskell, Is always a rascal.
Kathy Warden	Kathy Warden's bell does ring, Cause making scenery is her thing.
Georgina Sawyer	Quiet, and thoughtful is George Sawyer, Someday she'll probably be a lawyer.
Frank Wallis	In typing, Frank Wallis has a ball, That is, when he's not in the hall.

Kesti Vindasius	And so kind Kesti doesn't care, If, with Frank, the hall he has to share.
Pam Robinson	In music, Pam, with belly dance, Puts Mr. Grimes into a trance.
Susann Sproul	Susann Sproul, Is known as Hole.
Mike Longe	The crash you heard while with Stacpoole, Was only Mike falling off his stool.
Anne Stevens	The thing that turns Anne Stevens on, The rhyming to this couplet's gone.
Donna Zimmer	Donna Zimmer is good in Phys. Ed., But, if she isn't careful she'll fall on her head.
Rick Heffren	Rick Heffren sits there looking dead, I wonder what's going through his head.

by Barb Wright
J. Vermey

CLASS NOTES 9C

WE'RE HERE!

DENISE BORM is always sure she's right, while DIANNA KHRAN is always sure she's wrong. Every class has its sweet and innocent ones and ours is no exception, for we have HELLEN LESTER, GAIL MILMINE and GORD JENKINS, who isn't quite under that heading, but close. WANDA MARACLE and DOROTHY FEHR are quite a pair even though Wanda leaves the class a lot. DAWN PARRY thinks she knows more than the math teacher. CONNIE HUDSON is forever showing her legs to the teachers with a sly excuse like frost bite. MARG HOFFER is just the opposite. We think she hides when a teacher is in sight and takes DEBRA KOLPIN with her. FRANCIS GARACI never fails to put her foot in her mouth.

By the end of the year we're sure PHILIP GRAY and MIKE BOHM will have honours, but for what we're not sure. RAY ANDERSON plays the school hero, but I wonder what he's done! JOE cannot see why all the teachers pick on him, but LOUISE has the hidden answer. You can never see DEBBIE BROOKS in the halls, but she'll pop up at class when JOHN D. is popping out. We aren't short of brains or BRIANS. HENRY HUIGONBOS, that says all that need be said. BILL is still promising a win for the junior basketball team, LARRY and WAYNE, "Well boys, it's that time again." LAUREL'S only going to kill herself once in a life time but NANCY thinks she'll get around to once or twice. DIANNA BOUGHNER never forgets to say "Sir". KATHY sure has high hopes, but they are slowly dying. FRANK comes up with some rather surprising ideas like ANNE BEATIE only getting 99% in math for a switch. Mr. Stacpoole had better check for frost bitten legs again. So long!

By: Francis Geraci
Kathy Christian
Laurel Hevenor

Everytime you hear 'click' a certain English teacher is playing switch-it with her new Cable T.V.

Click

Hello, This is B. Rice catering service. The special we have this week is small-grained rice. It makes you grow, grow, grow!

Click

Donna Bentley does her science homework experimenting with . . .

Click

Carl Pogue and his pigeon trio, reminding you that this is 'Be Kind to Pigeons Week . . .

Click

Sherry Anderson here, reporting from the four corners of Springfield with the latests news on???

Click

Yes, just try Arden Payne's new . . .

Click

Geritol . . .

Click

It leaves a sheen where you clean!!

Click

So remember just ask for Jane Dryrock at the Dryrock Den, on Dryrock Drive, in of course, downtown Dryrock.

Click

Remember to buy leather jackets at Andy Lamers and you won't have to worry about . . .

Click

Bad Breath!!

Click

Kiddies just address your cards and letters to 'Big Al' care of Alan Malony in . . .

Click

Beautiful Downtown Burbank . . .

Click

Yankee Doodle went to town riding on . . .

Click

Darrell Moore, while he fashions a blue . . .

Click

Brenda Van Heukelom. This year's winner in the . . .

Click

Elmer the Safety Elephant's look-alike contest (a drawing contest!)

Click

Coody Bug Repellent. A product of . . .

Click

John McGregor, who has just escaped from . . .

Click

Nancy Morse and Bonnie Holbrook (11G) on their . . .

Click

Magic Carpet Ride . . .

Click

Doug McCallum uses his super-human brain to show you how to . . .

Click

Crack Peanuts . . .

Click

In our next episode we will find Terry Cummings waiting for a certain Dave B. (while she flips over a picture of D.E.) . . .

Click

Wendy Taylor will now demonstrate how to get along with your teachers
(namely a certain Science teacher) . . .

Click

Leroy Paupst doing his famous . . .

Click

Captain Weirido Stunt . . .

Click

Now here is the name of the winner in this year's Fattest Lady in Town
Contest . . .

Click

Ya! Ya! Ya!

Click

with the latest news on good fishing areas.

Click

Buy Gravy Train for your favourite

Click

Jerry Lycke, who has his very own

Click

Stained Dentures???

Click

Vedy Interesting, but

Click

John Reska can solve all your

Click

wash-day problems by using

Click

President Nixon's new

Click

bubble bath.

Click

Definition of stuff from a volcano

Click

Jerry Lava, all

Click

covered with creamy milk chocolate

Click

Remember the famous words of Tom Kinsella

Click

Oh, I wish I were Oscar Major Wiener

Click

Hey, Snoopy, what's yellow and black and flies through the air?

Click

Johanne Cline wearing

Click

a fresh lemon

Click

a dove that thinks it's a hand lotion

Click

It's Paul Nelson.

Click

From the valley of the jolly, Ho, Ho, Ho, Green . . .

Click

Phillip Killough and his little green men.

Click

Tiptoe through the tulips with . . .

Click

The nuts from 9D.

By: Terry Cummings
Jane Whetstone

ARGUS NOTES 9E

Johanna L.—Does Johanna go to the library for books or for pleasure?
Tom S.—What else does Tom have besides HOCKEY and D.S.?
Hilda L.—She's 9E's peaceful one.
Pete U.—Does Pete know (w)right from wrong?
Janet P.—Did you know Janet has the freshest mouth in town?
Tim O.—Did Tim really get kicked out of Home Ec.?
Debbie H.—Her hang-up is falling over balance beams.
Greg R.—Greg is "on top" of the world.
Karen A.—She likes to mix pleasure with work.
Doug W.—What would our Geography teacher do without his little helper?
Diane S.—Do girls from the farm really have more fun?
David V.—He should try out for the Harlem Grobe Trotters.
Mary Lynne P.—She blushes a lot. Does she have DODGE fever?
Robbie L.—Romeo move over.
Kathi R.—Does Kathi have T.B.?
Ken S.—Can you imagine Ken failing a math test?
Linda H.—Linda is always combing her hair. Could she be trying to attract someone?
August C.—He's really a full-blooded Canadian boy?
Debbie K.—She's got a different one every week.
John W.—202 at 12:05.
Darlene G.—Does Darlene really like science or is it the teacher?
Roy V.—no sir, no sir, YES SIR!
Yvonne D.—I've got to get my homework done.
Art S.—Does Art use Hunt's tomato sauce?

9-F FOR FAIRLY INTELLIGENT (9F GIRLS)

Name—Debbie Anger
Date of Birth—Nov. 18, 1954
Ambition—To become principal of East Elgin High
Probable End—Janitor of Little Red School House

Name—Debbie Bond
Date of Birth—Aug. 16, 1955
Ambition—Undecided
Probable End—CENSORED

Name—Anita Healy
Date of Birth—Oct. 7, 1955
Ambition—To become a gas station attendant
Probable End—Balloon blower

Name—Louise Orris
Date of Birth—Dec. 5, 1951
Ambition—To laugh herself silly
Probable End—Breaking her smile

Name—Rose Kassner
Date of Birth—Feb. 20, 1953
Ambition—To become a truck driver
Probable End—owning Dinky cars Inc.

Name—Linda De Lange
Date of Birth—about then

Ambition—to become a nanny
Probable End—having 15 kids

Name—Susan Chilcott
Date of Birth—Feb. 27, 1955
Ambition—hairdresser
Probable End—Head surgeon

Name—Marlene Cummings
Date of Birth—May 7, 1955
Ambition—Secretary
Probable End—Tax Collector

Name—Anne Daradics
Date of Birth—July 10, 1952
Ambition—a nurse
Probable End—butcher
Name—Diana Chilcott
Date of Birth—Feb. 18, 1954
Ambition—Climb Mt. Everest
Probable End—Going over the falls in a barrel

Name—Dawn Archambault
Date of Birth—Sept. 17, 1955
Ambition—to run for president
Probable End—Losing by one vote
Name—Lynda Bradley
Date of Birth—June 1, 1954
Ambition—fashion designer for men
Probable End—designing mini-pants

Name—Darlene Barrons
Date of Birth—July 30, 1955
Ambition—phys. ed. teacher
Probable End—swallowing her whistle

By — Linda De Lange

9-F BOYS

NAME	FAVOURITE SAYING	NICKNAME
Barry A.		I don't know
Rick A.	"Abe"	I'll forgive ya!
Dan A.	"Fred"	Well, I never!
John B.	"Teeth"	Yeah, sure.
Bob B.	"Brute"	Wanna make a bet?
Steve B.	"Blanky"	Hey Fred!
Bill V.	"Willy"	Get out!
Barry K.	"Rock"	Come on, Fred.
Chris A.	"Chang"	Ya turkey!
Paul S.	"Shack"	Knock it off Fred
Wayne B.	"Jude"	Don't stop now!
Louis B.	"Lewy"	Bets!
Paul B.	"Hewzman"	How ya doing guy?
Tim B.	"Birdy"	Where's Crack'?

Gary H.
Wayne J.
George S.
Jeff W.

"Tuffy"

"Wilky"

I'll think of something.
Meet you on the mat.
I was born this way.
Come on . . .

Can you imagine the 9-F Boys making Mr. M. go squirrely?

By Dan Alden, 9-F

9G

It was Saturday morning and I was supposed to go down to DE RIVIERE to skate with the gang at one o'clock. I was feeling great when I got up. The kitchen was getting warm. I turned on the JUKES box to listen to the new song called the CHARLTON. It sounded groovy so I listened to it while I ate a bowl of CORNELLISEN flakes. Ma HULLERED for a CARTER's little liver pill. I tried to take it to her before she could think of something else but I didn't quite make it. She wanted the tea-KETLER on so she could have some tea before she got a headache. Soon I was in my little DEVOS, a new car that came out for kids who like to drive in the snow. It's not as hot as you might think, for when I was on my way to the ice I had a FLATLEY tire and no spare. I didn't want to be TATE so I walked to the nearest farm house to seek help. By the time I got there I was HUFFMAN because I had to walk up a HILLIKER. I knocked on the door and a HARTIMINK came bounding around the corner and started yapping. This made it HARDER to watch for the dog and the people at the same time. When they did come, they invited me in and I called HENDERSON'S garage to bring over a new tire. They offered me some CAMPBELL'S soup but from the looks of it I felt sure that I would RALF before I would be able to swallow my first mouthful. I really had to HERRIES for I didn't want to miss my crowd. On the way out of the house I noticed a couple of GARTON snakes laying in a tank of dirt and leaves. By the time I reached my car the mechanic had already changed the tire and was waiting for me to GIBBONS him the money. It was almost one. I was IRWIN to get across the DYCK to skate. Then I saw the crowd and I McALLISTERED to them. The ice was thinner than we expected; already someone had BURKS through. Time has passed and now my story ENNS, but by the time you read this you won't be FRIESEN from the cold.

—Class Effort.

9H

JANET BABCOCK—getting along with the Business Practice teacher.

PAUL BUCHANAN—not being 9H's optimistic weather forecaster, trying to add a note of cheer to the dullest day with the expression "Nice day if it doesn't—."

DAVE HOGEN—not wearing his fabulous maxie and white spats.

DAN HASSELL—always asking "now, what class do we go to next?"

JERRY HEWITT—always searching for a lender with a red pen.

RANDY JACQUES—examining his candy before he eats it, but most of the time the garbage can gets it.

DAVID JONES—not asking in Math classes "how did you get that for an answer?"

ANNE KOVACS—trying to be a friend to all she knows and sees.

STEPHANIE KOVACS—chasing the culprit who snatched her pencil case from her desk.

BOB KETCHABAW—being his quiet self and bothering others.

JAKE KRAN—knowing the answers for all puzzling problems.

MARTY LAMERS—is constantly falling off the Science stools.

JANET MARTIN—she is just plain “Jane”.

DON MATHEWS—not having to put his pen on the teacher’s desk for he likes to play with it.

BARB McCALLUM—always eager to do the dissecting in Science.

SARAH McEOWN—is always trying to make conversation with the row.

DAVE McPHEE—telling about his raccoons.

LAIRD PASSMORE—is talking in every class.

JUDY PAGLIS—still hasn’t mastered her lock yet.

MAX PARKER—always saying, “would you turn around and shutup”

DAN PEDE—not having to deposit his gum in the waste basket at least 3 times in one class.

DON RALF—at least once a day he makes his daily visit to the office.

DOUG RICHARDS—wondering why, but knows it isn’t him who is to blame for losing the borrowed pens.

KATHIE SMITH—is constantly losing her glasses at least once a day.

VICKY STEINHOFF—is always asking if she may go to her locker to find the homework which she never did.

RIA TENK—is still trying to accomplish her front roll in P. E.

ROGER WARD—is our newcomer and never fails to be late for all classes.

IMPROVEMENTS—NONE

Can you imagine 9H not getting into trouble or having to stand in the hall, visit the office in every class they appear in.

We try our best
To come out first
But always fail
And come out worse!!!

Kathie Smith
Stephanie Kovacs

9J CLASS NOTES

Name: Marilyn VanderMolen

Ambition: Nurse

Pet Peeve: my sister wearing my clothes

Probable End: going broke and having to share clothes

Name: Brenda Underhill

Ambition: Driving “Big Fella”—(Truck)

Pet Peeve: Ugu

Probable End: Unknown

Name: Doug Schweyer

Ambition: Computer programmer

Pet Peeve: “Poops”

Probable End: Editor of 91 year book

Name: Cathy Terpstra

Ambition: Fashion Designer

Pet Peeve: Cath

Probable End: Thinking of a certain Joe

Name: Karmella Woodworth

Ambition: Child Care Worker

Pet Peeve: Karm

Probable End: Talking

Name: Isaac Reimer
Ambition: Spending life in the future
Pet Peeve: "Hey Brownie"
Probable End: Dying Tomorrow

Name: Ken Wightman
Ambition: electrician
Pet Peeve: "Kenny"

Name: Margaret Werner
Ambition: Hairdresser
Pet Peeve: being called a Bobbsey Twin
Probable End: Shrinking

Name: Al Walcarius
Ambition: Hooking a certain R.G.
Pet Peeve: "Big Al".
Probable End: "Hi Kiddies, it's Big Al".

Name: Liz Wray
Ambition: Passing grade nine
Pet Peeve: Betty
Probable End: Slave driver for Whitty

Name: Martha Van de Munt (Marty)
Ambition: Nurse
Pet Peeve: doing homework
Probable End: getting it done

Name: Mike Ungar
Ambition: Electrician
Pet Peeve: Goggles or 4 eyes
Probable End: 20-20 vision

Name: Lewy Underhill
Ambition: Nudist Camp Owner
Pet Peeve: People calling me "Shorty"
Probable End: Tallest man around

Name: Ellenore Werner
Ambition: Registered Nurse
Pet Peeve: being called: "Little girl"
Probable End: Think of something besides Robert.

Name: Marilyn Underhill
Ambition: Nurse
Pet Peeve: People saying, "Gee! you look like your sister"
Probable End: Looking like her sister

Name: Eric Whaley
Ambition: Working for Lands and Forests
Pet Peeve: Getting his books pushed down the stairway
Probable End: Professional "Book Picker-Upper"

Name: Bill Whaley
Ambition: Teacher
Pet Peeve: Getting out of High School
Probable End: Failing his year

Name: Dave Wilkins
Ambition: Undertaker
Pet Peeve: Being called "Mr. Cool"
Probable End: Janitor of East Elgin Secondary School

Name: Paul Wiley
Ambition: Book-keeper
Pet Peeve: Getting kicked out of Business Practice
Probable End: Ditch-digger

Name: Steve Potenza
Ambition: Auto Mechanic
Pet Peeve: "Rupp"
Probable End: Rupp Dealer

Name: Bill Philips
Ambition: Tobacco Worker
Pet Peeve: "getting mad"
Probable End: Cooling it

Name: Rodger Pressy
Ambition: Electrician
Pet Peeve: Being "Loveable"
Probable End: Loving a loveable

Name: Wendal Tribe
Ambition: Sky Diver
Pet Peeve: "Wendy"
Probable End: Washing Empire State Windows

Name: Bill Woalks
Ambition: quitting school
Pet Peeve: Not getting kicked outa
Probable End: Dropping out

Name: Rick Shearer
Ambition: Drive and race a Scorpion snowmobile
Pet Peeve: Shick
Probable End: Razor

Name: Frank Zacharias
Ambition: To get out of High School
Pet Peeve: A certain teacher
Probable End: Male Secretary

9J

Our form is small, but we love them all even though most of us are short. Now don't be mistaken, now don't be misled, I'm talking about me; the rest are well-fed. When you look at our good, little faces, you'll know we are angels from far-out places. Our hearts are great, but destroyed by faith.

So how can we pin-point our troubles. They have teachers here, who are to cure our fear. Still it's not very clear to us. They stand all day without any pay. Yet they seem so gay to us.

9K's CLASS NOTES

We have a Perry but no Berry,
She always manages to drive us hairy.
We have a Gavey but no Gravy,
She is anything but our class baby.
We have a Summers but not a winter,
The way she moves she'll be no spinster.
We have a Peter but no rabbit,
Trips to Mexico are her bad habit.
We got no Bacon, but we've a Hamm,
So far she's managed to avoid a Jam.
We have a Dyck but not a Damm,
With her marks she must have a good plan.
We have a Brown but not a Black,
She looks ahead and never turns back.
We have a Barat but not a Parrott,
What she needs is a diet of carrot.
We have a Barker but no dog,
The clothes she makes are more than mod.
We have a Wereley but not a bird,
A gal that often can be heard.
We have a West but no East,
She is the last but not the least.

CLASS NOTES 10-B

'IF' . . .

If every girl in 10B were to change to a boy and every boy to a girl, this is what it would be like.

Brenda (Brad) Ronson would be the best-liked girl in the class. By the girls that is, because look at all those frills and plaids she has! Helen (Harry) Vanduwegen with her long straight hair would best be known as 10B's girl most up-to-date on the latest diets. Thomasina (Tom) Wilson would be envied and fought over by the boys as to whose French homework she would do. Debbie (Dan) Beechman with her blonde ringlets and fire engine red lipstick and pearl pink nail polish has her weekends just full of dates. Denise (Dennis) Buchanan better known for that snazy walk will never show that she is jealous of every inch of her sister. Wilma (Bill) Clausons will never be forgotten because of her marvelous doodles. Claudia (Charles) Daniels, the girl that gives all those smashing parties, is very wellknown for her exotic hair styles. Josephine (Joe) Davies would well fit the description of "Little Miss Muffet". Jennifer (Jim) Ashton can often be found leading a protest for shorter skirts and brush cuts. Hilda (Hugh) Barnsley tall as she is, still manages to keep up with all the latest "in-world". Wilhelmina (Bill) Barons must be out of breath trying to keep up with her friend "Denise". Paula (Paul) Brown can trick you about a lot of things but never let her tell you that she can't do French.

To start the girls—I mean boys, there is Kenneth (Karen) Walker who no matter how hard he tries just can't seem to stop talking Spanish. Robert (Barb) Wellwood has everyone in suspense wondering when he'll wear a pair of his hip-slung pants. Lyle (Lynne) White, 10B's basket-ball champ, voices his opinion on civil rights any time that he thinks necessary. Albert (Angela) Zimmer thinks that by smashing "Robert's" tea parties he has become popular with the girls

but little does he know that they still refer to him as "the east boy with a brush cut". Charles (Catherine) Lockhart will throw his cookies and brownies at you if you dare to call him "Charlie". Jim (Janice) Pearson says he's got something up his sleeve and he's going to shock us all some day. Ronald (Ruby) Rommel can be found at home with his "Souped UP" automobile, trying to get a sound out of it. Mike (Marianne) Vandierendonck will not tolerate having his study period on Fridays being interrupted by noisy people. Ross (Rosemary) Vandierendonck has many friends because who wants to be beat up by a guy with strength like he's got! Daniel (Dorothy) Bradford may be found playing on the football team in the fall and the badminton team in the spring. Leonard (Lyn) Croft says he puts all he has into it but just can't seem to get higher than 40 in French, but we know better. Mark (Margaret) De Angelis doesn't mind all the gossip going around about how short his girl friend's hair is. Keith (Karen) Kristoff always leads the discussion any time flowers are mentioned. Last week he gave away single tulips as signs of peace; some people say they were artificial. John (Jackie) Zimmer, floating through his school day and always knowing where to go for every period, looks suspicious to the eyes of some of his best friends. Larry (Lauran) Jordan with his aggressive ideas might step on your toes someday.

CLASS NOTES 10C

The distinguished Kangaroo Court has tried the pupils of 10C for the evil crimes they committed during the year. Here are the results. Incidentally, the defendant was absent that day.

Criminal	Crime	Sentence
Claire Barnsley	referring to people as "tooshes"	tell her what a toosh really is
Albert Beekman	being teased by Mrs. C. in French class	tease Mrs. C. back
Debbie Bird	having long beautiful hair	donate her hair to John Dewit
Patti Cole	liking boys too much	become a nun
Kathy Devine	giving Mr. J. a long complicated answer to a simple question	repeat the answer
John Dewit	having blond hair	wear D.B's hair and donate his to the Science club
Sarah Fehr	disagreeing with a certain teacher about a certain subject	teach it herself
Dave Gauthier	smiling when asked a question in French	make a terrible face next time
Ed Groeckler	Blowing motors in his snow toy	run the thing himself
Bill Grant	trying to civilize Aylmer kids	act like the Aylmer kids
Pat Hawley	asking what we have in the Argus about her	make her buy one to find out
Jon Hewson	liking ski-doo's	ship him to Florida
Lorrie Hobbs	being quiet in class	wear a bell around her neck

Joe Hoffer	disagreeing in History class	gag him so he can't disagree
Wayne Honeywood	his feelings of superiority he says he has	wear an oversized crown
Theresa Hoogstein	being late for Home Ec.	send her to the corner
Freda Hovins	having trouble with her locker neighbours	let her suffer
Brian Howse	talking his share in class	talk L.H.'s share instead
Gail Hudson	being called "Tempestuous Gail" in Science	twenty lashes
Barb Johnston	reading love letters in a History seminar	read us some more
Dave Learn	asking how they got "x" in Math	next time don't tell him
Linda Marchant	chewing gum in class	throw her gum in the garbage pail and have her stand in it
Joanne Morris	wishing she could get rid of her name	and gain waight
Joanne Mutchler	being nicknamed Jody and liking it	call her Tulip instead
Monica Poole	having curiosity—	get together with P. H.
Vern Shaver	his long blond hair—	wear a brush-cut
Bill Van Ham	being at the QQM at noon hour	make him eat all noon
George Vincent	being one of the noisiest guys in 10C	put a muffler on him
Gary Wilkins	his red hair—	dye it green
Suzanne Willsey	spelling her name with a z	spell it with an "s"
Carol Woodcock	paying attention in class	take the muffler off George and sit him next to her.

By: Gail Hudson
 Bill Grant
 Sarah Fehr
 Kathy Devine 10C

10D CLASS NOTES

NAME: Rose Marie Demchuck
 FAVORITE SAYING: I'll Kill him
 SECRET AMBITION: To Kill him
 FUTURE PLANS: Hairdresser
 PROBABLE END: Driving Dad's truck around the farm

NAME: Helga Spicer
 FAVORITE SAYING: Wanna hear a joke.
 SECRET AMBITION: Be on the track team.

FUTURE PLANS: Home Economist.
PROBABLE END: Speech writer for Spiro Agnew.

NAME: John Morse
FAVORITE SAYING: Sh!
SECRET AMBITION: Marry Sophia Loren
FUTURE PLANS: Marrying Sophia
PROBABLE END: Filling in for Charlie Chan on the late show.

NAME: Bob Miskelly
FAVORITE SAYING: "Hey Morely"
SECRET AMBITION: Skip cadets on Mondays.
FUTURE PLANS: Drive trucks for Dad.
PROBABLE END: Great Hockey coach.

NAME: Nick Parachoniak
FAVORITE SAYING: Wanna "Gotcha"
SECRET AMBITION: Making French fries
FUTURE PLANS: Pathologist
PROBABLE END: Owing D.C. 2 cents at Cy's

NAME: Doug Logan
FAVORITE SAYING: hot dog
SECRET AMBITION: be an artist
FUTURE PLANS: Marriage
PROBABLE END: watching cartoons at Cy's.

NAME: Karen Jensen
FAVORITE SAYING: "I'll let you"
SECRET AMBITION: Find a secret hide-out
FUTURE PLANS: to be or not to be Mrs. D.
PROBABLE END: Mrs. D. or maybe Mrs. L.

NAME: Lynn Blyth
FAVORITE SAYING: Hey Jensen
SECRET AMBITION: Learn to play Bridge.
FUTURE PLANS: airline pilot
PROBABLE END: cheerleader at E. E. S . S.

NAME: Maria Ungar
FAVORITE SAYING: Gee Whiz
SECRET AMBITION: Travel Europe—up in Copenhagen
FUTURE PLANS: Private Secretary
PROBABLE END: ship-wrecked in Newfoundland.

NAME: Ray Rencee
FAVORITE SAYING: Ah don't know.
SECRET AMBITION: Great Football player at E. E. S. S.
FUTURE PLANS: More Schooling.
PROBABLE END: The Friendly Giant

NAME: Barry Landan
FAVORITE SAYING: Yes?
SECRET AMBITION: Do Bassanios part with no audience
FUTURE PLANS: Math teacher
PROBABLE END: Stick boy for Toronto Maple Leafs.

NAME: Debby Claus
FAVORITE SAYING: Boooo! Oh come on!
SECRET AMBITION: Grow 6 inches
FUTURE PLANS: Nursing and/or Mrs. R. F.
PROBABLE END: Happy Mrs. R. F.

NAME: Brenda Howick
FAVORITE SAYING: I don't know.
SECRET AMBITION: Gain some weight
FUTURE PLANS: Teacher
PROBABLE END: a second Twiggy.

NAME: Linda Mervis
FAVORITE SAYING: Oh Well.
FUTURE PLANS: Go to University.
SECRET AMBITION: Vault well for Miss Munn.
PROBABLE END: Taking over Dad's tobacco crop.

NAME: Ron Thompson
FAVORITE SAYING: I don't know.
SECRET AMBITION: We don't know.
FUTURE PLANS: Questionable—undecided
PROBABLE END—Measuring tobacco.

NAME: Richard Koscik
FAVORITE SAYING: I don't believe you guys.
SECRET AMBITION: Square dancer for Don Messer.
FUTURE PLANS: Medical Profession.
PROBABLE END: Grape stomper at Morma's wine festival.

NAME: David Rollins
FAVORITE SAYING: Gosh! You're nice Deb.
SECRET AMBITION: Doing nothing.
FUTURE PLANS: Policeman.
PROBABLE END: Meter maid drop-out.

NAME: Beth Lamens
FAVORITE SAYING: He's really cute.
SECRET AMBITION: To be a ballerina
FUTURE PLANS: Teacher
PROBABLE END: Drop out of P. C. I.

NAME: Randy Pressy
FAVORITE SAYING: Shut up Norma!
SECRET AMBITION: To be six feet tall
FUTURE PLANS: Take over Dad's farm.
PROBABLE END: Four inches taller than D. C.

NAME: Greg Koplin
FAVORITE SAYING: Well:
SECRET AMBITION: To beat Garth at cards.
FUTURE PLANS: Pass grade ten . . .
Probable End: Repeating, Repeating . . .

NAME: Brian Roberts
FAVORITE SAYING: Ah What? Repeat Please.
SECRET AMBITION: Go ghost hunting in Belmont.
FUTURE PLANS: Pass Grade Ten.

PROBABLE END: Repeating, Repeating . . .

NAME: Kevin Killough
FAVORITE SAYING: Don't cut up Springfield
SECRET AMBITION: Reeve of Springfield
FUTURE PLANS: Kevin is undecided now.
PROBABLE END: Street cleaner in Springfield.

NAME: Norma Craik
FAVORITE SAYING: Later Baby Later
SECRET AMBITION: To pound out all her over talkative ex-boy friends.
PROBABLE END: Blood donor of Springfield
FUTURE PLANS: Physical therapist.

NAME: Nancy Caughill
FAVORITE SAYING: "Mr. Beetle" this is your telephone Co.
SECRET AMBITION: Great Basketball Ref.
FUTURE PLANS: Airline Stewardess.
PROBABLE END: Running the farm for her brother.

NAME: Helen Gotzmiester
FAVORITE SAYING: I don't know
SECRET AMBITION: To be equal
FUTURE PLANS: Nursing
PROBABLE END: Married Happily

NAME: Rosemarie Barbier
FAVORITE SAYING: Never Mind.
SECRET AMBITION: To be better in Gymnastics.
FUTURE PLANS: Teacher
PROBABLE END: A gym instructor at E.E.S.S.

NAME: Penni Moore
FAVORITE SAYING: Oh Well
SECRET AMBITION: To beat her sister
FUTURE PLANS: Finish school
PROBABLE END: Volleyball Player.

NAME: Patti Moore
FAVORITE SAYING: Gobbs
SECRET AMBITION: To beat her sister.
FUTURE: Basketball Player and finish school.
PROBABLE END: Playing Basket Ball.

NAME: Kathy Vonna
FAVORITE SAYING: None
SECRET AMBITION: Take desk report to office fast.
FUTURE PLANS: To be a teacher.
PROBABLE END: Runner for a Gulf Station

NAME: Ann Muler
FAVORITE SAYING: Ah!
SECRET AMBITION: Horse rider
FUTURE PLANS: Teaching
PROBABLE END: Disc jockey

NAME: Dennis Krockner

FAVORITE SAYING: O. O O O Oh!
SECRET AMBITION: Raise oats for Quaker Oats.
FUTURE PLANS: Dennis is undecided.
PROBABLE END: We're undecided

NAME: Ken Mutchler
FAVORITE SAYING: Got a Smoke?
SECRET AMBITION: To speak Greek and Russian.
FUTURE PLANS: Go back to Quebec and teach
PROBABLE END: Running through pre-fab jungles.

"Come on in and Meet our Form" — "10D"

By: Debby Claus and Norma Craik.,

10-F

A VACATION

One foggy day Mr. KARL who was not HART-WELL left KENNEDY Airport in a HILLIKERptor for a vacation. Dr. KETCHTBAW had recommended a trip for him. His employers IRWIN & IRWIN Mfg. Company gave him a leave of absence. His wife, his COSYNS and his brother, JOHN'S SON, came to bid him farewell. As the plane lifted from the ground a feeling of anticipation came over him. He felt like the proverbial DANIEL going to the lions' den.

As the HILLIKERptor descended to land at DESCHAMPS, a GLAZER could be seen in the mountains below. He didn't have a CLUN—AS to where he was but the taxi driver who was taking him to HERBERT Hotel seemed to know where he was going. When they were in the HUBer of the city, he suddenly remembered he had promised his wife to MAHL-ER some post cards.

After a rest he came down to the hotel lobby where he met a man who invited him out to the country. While walking through a lovely DALE they saw a GARTON snake. Presently they came upon a FISHER man who had his bait in an old KETLER. A HUNTER'S gun could be heard in the distance and the man, JONES, FLATLEY stated that hunting was forbidden in this area.

After spending the afternoon in the country they returned to the hotel and had a delicious supper topped off with baked CORLESS apples.

It looked as if this was going to be a restful vacation indeed!

10J 1980 AFTER GRADUATION

BRENDA BRADLEY—Only woman basketball player in the Men's National Basketball League.

SUE MILLER—Phys. Ed. teacher in a boy's camp.

HELEN DUNN—Computer dating expert, and a marriage counsellor for a nursing home.

GLYN MAYBERRY—Driving instructor for a trolley car service.

MIKE BRUNELLE—Dish washer in a Greek Restaurant.

TOM MISKELLY—On a television commercial selling a drug that helps you gain weight.

DAN RISLIER—Only barber in GREENWICH VILLAGE.

JIM SHORT—Night watchman at an all day camp.

RICK GRAVES—Life guard at a car wash.

CHRIS SHAW—Shovelling fog off a pier.
 WINDY LESTER—Only lady auctioneer in Elgin County.
 BRENDA WRIGHT—Salesman for Acme Air Conditioning Co. (In Alaska).
 LYN DRABECH—Employed by Timex—trying to sell a watch to “Father Time.”
 RON MORE—Great fisherman—still trying to catch fish in a bucket.
 JOHN ENNS—A “cop” walking a beat in “Death Valley”.
 DOUG BEATTIE—Still trying to get his DIPLOMA.
 GORDON ARMSTRONG—Brain surgeon in a marionette factory.
 MARK BOGART—Deep sea diver in a 10 gallon aquarium.
 RICK NEVILLE—Working for HAI KARATE—Teaching the girls KARATE.
 BOB ALTON—Water boy for the N.H.L.
 LARRY McCALLUM—HEAD Welder replacing BOLTS.
 HENRY KRONG—Great interior decorator for “PADDY CELLS”.

10-K

Linda Brower
 Noted for—her stupendous brain power
 Ambition—Nurse
 Dislikes—R.U.
 Probable End—Nursing for Herman

Ginny Stafford
 Noted for—falling through doors, friendliness
 Ambition—get even with Sig
 Dislikes—Conceited people, being balled Alki
 Probable end—Case H’s official snow angel maker

Randi Ackert
 Noted for—chasing boys
 Ambition—getting out of school
 Dislikes—ignorant people
 Probable end—owner of Foodland Market

Jean Ostrander
 Noted for—high marks
 Ambition—Nurse
 Dislikes—smart alecks
 Probable end—witch doctor in Africa

Ann Vander Molen
 Noted for—always picking on L. B.
 Ambition—Hairdresser
 Dislikes—fat people
 Probable end—lady wrestler

Wilma Speets
 Noted for—liking L. D. in leather jacket and in Maxi coat
 Ambition—hair stylist
 Dislikes—smoking, Maxi’s and a certain John . . . !
 Probable End—manager of a pig farm

Ann Hermesen
 Noted for—being helpful
 Ambition—Clerk
 Dislikes—?
 Probable End—Cattle Rancher

Helen Rimmer
Noted for—being quiet
Ambition—missionary
Dislikes—loud music
Probable End—Band leader

Nancy McKillop
Noted for—running down the halls
Ambition—O. H. worker
Dislikes—Boys and Ginny and Linda!!
Probable End: Track star of East Elkin

11A CLASS NOTES

If 11A found a "Book Of The Future" which contained everything that was going to happen in the next twenty years this is what they would do with it.
Maria Hesch—would file it and place it in the fiction section of the library.
Marie Gent—would lose the card so Maria couldn't file it.
Lois McIntyre—would complain because it wasn't written in French.
Robin Hayward—would be interested because she is a typical Virgo.
Marietta Reviczky—would read it and make a book report on it even though it contained five thousand pages.
Louise VanAcker—would complain because it didn't have anything to do with horses.
Margaret Wieler—wouldn't like the colour of the cover.
Cathy McConnell—would try and sell it.
LuAnn Hide—would be reading it with Robin.
Cynthia Grant—would make a play out of it.
Nancy Humphrey—would try and get in contact with the author.
Susan Benner—would forget where she put it (probably in her locker.)
Susan Strawson—would build up her hopes.
Marie Black—would consider it a "corruption to youth", but she would read it anyway.
Patricia Pattinson—would agree with Marie and ask her if she may borrow it.
Erna Sys—would tell Mr. Neeb all about it and then place it in the glove compartment of a certain green Buick, or is that a Blue Pontiac?
Barry Cleaver—would burn it and then photograph the ashes.
Barry Stevens—he would never read it until he got his History homework finished.
Eric Warden—would write to the editor about the new forms of pollution it contained.
Don Wall—well Don would probably be too busy planting plum trees but he might read it.
John Cornelisson—would look at the number of pages it contained and put it back on the shelf.
Richard Dickenson—would translate it into English. (poor boy, we won't tell him it already is).
Gordon Barker—would tear out the pages and make paper airplanes out of them.
Pat Kennedy—would be flying the airplanes with Gordon.
Dave White—would be helping Susan Benner looking in her locker. (I hope they find it).
Steve Minors—Oh Alas Steve, the only sensible one in 11A, he would burn it and then cremate the ashes.

Representative: Erna Sys.

Now we will learn the truth about 11A as they personally admit who their favourite teacher is.

Maria Hesch—Mr. Jurasek

Marie Gent—Mr. Jackson

Lois McIntyre—Mr. Marcou

Robin Hayward—Mr. Jackson

Marietta Reviczky—we better not learn the truth about Marietta.

Louise VanAcker—Mrs. Clark

Margaret Wieler—Mr. Jurasek

Cathy McConnell—Mr. Mills

LuAnn Hide—Miss Wright or is it Left, no that's Wrong

Cynthia Grant—Mr. Marcou

Nancy Humphrey—Mr. Grimes

Susan Benner—Mr. Shilliday

Susan Strawson—Mr. Jurasek

Marie Black—Mrs. McKelvie

Erna Sys—Mr. Neeb. Don't worry sir just look what happened to Julius Caesar!

Oops!

Barry Stevens—Mr. Marcou

Barry Cleaver—Miss Martin

Barry MacCormack—Mrs. Clark

Eric Warden—Mr. Mills

Don Wall—I'm not too sure about Don, I think it's Mr. Thibaudeau

John Cornelisson—Miss Martin

Richard Dickenson—Mrs. Clark

Gordon Barker—we better leave Gordon with his paper airplanes.

Pat Kennedy—Mr. Warnock

Dave White—Miss Martin

Steve Minors—Steve refuses to answer on the grounds that he doesn't like teachers especially favourite ones!

Representative: Erna Sys.

11B CLASS NOTES

Debbie Oliver

Ollie is a real gas.

Who straightens her hair every night,

Just so her curls won't get uptight.

Rick Morse

You're bound to see Ricky lit up at night,

Cause the colours he wears are always so bright.

When it comes to French he's our hero,

He's the only guy that always gets zero.

Debbie Zimmer

Super Deb our basketball sport,

Is the speediest player on the court.

She gets those baskets and plays it hot.

She's the best fighter 11B's got.

Di Wright

Di Wright's our history brain,

But hang around long,

And you'll find she's insane.

Math with Wally gets her in a flap,

Where she gets a tutor job from Sap.

Susan Kovacs
Susan has the neatest crayons,
Boy are they ever neat!
And when it comes to poetry,
Her poems just can't be beat.

Roger Ferguson
While Ferg is on his motor bike,
There's a lot of things he doesn't like,
Like school and tests—that kind of thing,
That interrupt his weekend fling.

Mike Balcom
Malcom Balcom is a guy,
Who really plays it cool.
He doesn't sleep when he's at home,
But snores his way through school.

Robert Spicer
Robert Spice the dough-nut man,
Belongs to the "way out" clan.
Since he got his brand new glasses,
He's been tops in all his classes.

Mary Lynne Nelson
It is a sin,
To say Mary Lynne,
That name really rings as you yell,
Just as clear as a bell.

Tom Benner
There sat Tom Benner,
Way in the corner
Pondering what to say,
But it took almost all day.

Tom Nesbitt
Tom, he "says a bit,"
In fact, he is a big hit.
Around the school,
He is really just too cool.

Mary Whetstone
Roses are red,
Violets are rust,
Watch Mary Dryrock
Turn into dust.

Ev Brown
Ev Brown is a clown,
Fooling around all day,
But when you say Latin;
She immediately thinks of satin.

Peg Warren
Ice-cream is mellow,
Peggy is yellow,
Only when you hear her weak bellow,

She is trying to open locked doors.

Adrian Deileman
Good old Adrian,
Skating on his pond,
Math is his thing,
It is of that which he is fond.

Joe Magyar
And Joe to school
Though he was cool
With his black wig and glasses
On twirp day came to all classes.

Ed Landon
Ed plays hockey for a Belmont team
The NHL is his dream.
If he'd ever get along with Mrs. Nicols,
He wouldn't be getting in all those pickles.

Miriam Frey
Miriam has a yard of hair
And she and Pete make quite a pair.
To be an artist is her goal,
She paints each scene with heart and soul.

Paul Charleton
Paul's our Physics brain,
Proves everyone insane.
When to school he came
Stumbling along with a cane.

Barb Glover
Boo got new eyes at the start of school
And she's no fool.
Just hit a car one winter night;
Oh Boo, what's next in sight?

David Sapelak
Dave Sap to English class
Recites his Julius Caesar to the mass,
Before he makes his noon day dash
To the caf

Rod Fruin
Let your hair down
And play the sound
Of Led Zeplin high
So that we may all turn and sigh.

11C CLASS NOTES

By: Peter Charlton, Wayne Goble—11C

11C is proud to announce the opening of the new East Elgin Correspondence School.

The staff of qualified personnel is as follows:

1. Crash Claus Hoyer—Instructor of Driver Education.

Experience: experience in surviving head on collisions at top speed.
Qualifications: Two years of flawless driving and vast knowledge of high speed survival.

2. Fred Ens: Instructor of Siberian Foot Race and also snowshoe building.
Experience: Dodging tobacco plants and carpentry teachers.
Qualifications: Russian background.
3. Greg Corey: Instructor of Physical Education specializing in weightlifting, and basketball.
Experience: lifting many baskets of tomatoes and counting grasshopper's knee caps, then dividing by two.
Qualifications: Twice winner of Mr. Crossley-Hunter title.
4. Jimmy Gibb: Instructor of Clothing and manufacturig, Home Economics, professor of Slang Language and obscenities.
Experience: Picture reading in Geography and critic of obscene publications.
Qualifications: Graduate of the Webb Thursday morning drafting class on garment design.
5. Ralph Gavey: Instructor of Girls' Hockey, Girls' Gymnastics and S. T. O. P. club.
Experience: lifting his "weight" on the parallel bars.
Qualifications: many hours on the study of the opposite sex.
6. Ethel Paupst: Head of Administration and Teacher of Auto body shop.
Experience: Handling many late slips and practical experience in Father's shop.
Qualifications: She has grade 10 math.
7. Jane Ungar: Librarian, specializing in paperback books, also professor of Biology.
Experience: Examining tobacco worms.
Qualifications: she wears glasses for reading—sometimes.
8. John Dorans: Instructor of Math and Professor of Civil Engineering specializing in flag waving.
Experience: one summer with the county—sweating it out.
Qualifications: apprenticed in flag waving, and reference note from his father.
9. Dave Liddle: Instructor for Conservation and Outdoor studies.
Experience: Living in a fox den for three days, observing the habits of a skunk.
Qualifications: Read six months of Sportsmans Illustrated magazine and cousin to Smokey the bear.
10. Janice Appleton: Instructor of Art.
Experience: Drawing still life pictures of D. D. and Studebaker.
Qualifications: "A" in kindergarten for fingerpainting.
11. Terry Coleman: Professor of Chemistry, specializing in refinement of alcoholic beverages.
Experience: vast knowledge of the varieties of beverages and their effects.
Qualifications: developed taste for the job.
12. Peter Charlton: Instructor of agricultural sciences.
Experience: five years down on a cow farm milking the heifers.
Qualifications: Past moderator of the "Pete" Jewell Farm Show.
13. Wayne Goble: Professor of Civil Engineering specializing in sewers and

septic tank drawings.

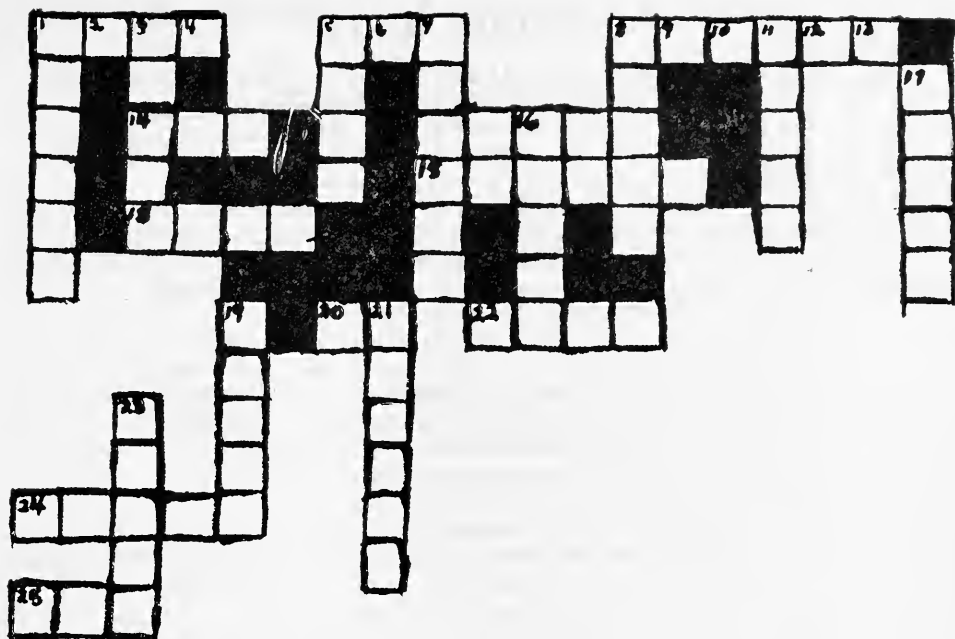
Experience: summer cleaning up congested Lyons, authorized by Health Inspector Hoyer.

Qualifications: Grade 11 Science, Technology and Trades.

14. Gardner McKenna: Instructor of hair styling and smoking.
Experience: in grooming and removing live and dead hair cells—personal stylist to David Liddle.
Qualifications: His own head of hair.
15. Lori McConnell: Instructor of Business Practice and Short Hand, also Professor of Plumbing.
Experience: in fixing drums and a regular comet cleaner.
Qualifications: one hand shorter than the other and a reference from her father in Business Practice Class.
16. Dale Barker: Professor of Modern Music and Barber Quartet instruction.
Experience: in making all the hip scenes and never missing the Tommy Hunter Show.
Qualifications: one of the original cast of Don Messer's Jubilee.
17. Jean Barons: Inspector of the communications media.
Experience: in talking and leaving all that she knows at home.
Qualifications: being highly skilled in the Marketing of Turkeys and chicks.
18. Shirley Sprague: Instructor of highly skilled auto mechanics and driving earth removers side saddle.
Experience: many moons at Watter's Construction under the earth remover.
Qualifications: first female graduate of the form year auto mechanic shop and being able to drive a striped beetle.
19. Louise Pressey: Supervisor of the S. T. O. P. club and Professor of English and Drama.
Experience: using witty sayings while directing a "Socrates" drama.
Qualifications: none.
20. Brenda Parker: Secretary to Correspondence General R. Gavey in the Physical Education Department.
Experience: lots in the Commercial classes.
Qualifications: none.

Behind all this great show of characters we have the backbone of our organization. Cherie Stockford is our Health Nurse, who successfully has put our Physical Education Instructor on the box horse. Sonya Nyssen is our clean-up lady, to whom Fred Ens owes a great debt. Karen Shipp is our own little "matelot", for without her this organization would sink. Irene is our counterfeiter. She has to be the way she makes the history teacher think that her reading book is her history book. Mike Ethelston last but not least, is the hub of this whole corporation. In short, Mike is our clean-up lady and the life-giving force of our whole group.

Yes this is East Elgin's 11C.



11D CLASS NOTES – 1969-1970

Across—

1. "Meletus" in Socrates, better known as "Jack"
5. He sits with "Jack" in Physics
8. She's usually not far from Carol K.
14. Our quiet, shy one (or so she leads us to believe)
15. Frequently seen with Frank (is she ever without him?)
18. the "Pied Piper" of our form
20. Abbreviation form of "Mister"
22. Spider - - -
24. his nickname is "Bee" (but he's never as busy as one)
25. the "Head" of our form

Down—

1. ? and Doug Carrington
3. she's our "Jolly Green Giant" (and that is no understatement)
5. Her perfume smells like cinnamon (or so everyone tells her)
7. her nickname is "Mo", and boy, does she like to argue!
8. she's always talking about a certain D.C.
11. the "bird" brain of our form, better known as "Pigeon".
16. the head of the "Ladys' League for Democratic Action"
17. the girl who has a dazzling smile for our male teachers (wonder why?)
19. she has short blonde hair and is a lot of fun and we call her our "Little Hen"
21. the "spice" of 11D.
23. our auburn haired doll, who doesn't say much, but when she does, we listen.

Across—1. John; 5. Tim; 8. Debbie; 14. Liz; 15. Elaine; 18. Alan; 20. Mr.; 22. Webb; 24. Barry; 25. Cal.
Down—1. Jeanne; 3. Hilda; 5. Toni; 7. Maureen; 8. Diane; 11. Brian; 16. Marie; 17. Susan; 19. Henry; 21. Roland; 23. Carol.

ANSWERS:

THE CLASS OF 11E

The best of all classes is 11"E".
There's ARMSTRONG and BALE also BASKEY,
We BEGG for nothing and really don't see,
Why BOWEN gets the marks all above "C",
BRADFORD's a "gas" and a real clown is she,
While CHIVERS is as different as different can be,
We all know CHURCHILL and her difficulty,
Also CLARKE, our bashful superman is he,
DANIELS is our gymnast; he's better than a monkey,
And in FAIRWEATHER he even climbs a tree,
FLAGEL is the kindest of hearts, she is just lovely,
And GAVEY is argumentive at a point she doesn't see,
GURR is the only basketball player with "I's" knobby knee,
And HERBERT is our "Juliet", on stage she'll never be,
HOLBROOK and HOLLAND are really quite classy,
And HULL and HULLER are both lad and lassie,
We have a LAMB but no wolf you see,
And MARRISON makes us laugh to stupidity,
We're nearing the end so bear with me,
A really sweet girl is that PIRIE,
PROVOOST is a red head and a—oh excuse me,
Then there is SHACKELTON, that's me,
Tut, tut for TUTHILL, talkative is he,
And there is WATTERS as quiet as can be,
And WINTERS has problems as big as the sea.
Finally there's ZAVITZ with a ROMEO quality,
Now don't you agree the best of all classes is 11E?

By "Janet Shackelton"

11G MYSTERY NAMES

What do you get when you put the following clues together?

1. Mar + k + the opposite to major - - - -
2. Deb + a busy insect which buzzes - - - + your aunt's kids to you - - - -
3. Bill + a juicy red fruit - - - - + what 2000 pounds equals - - - -
4. Opposite of night - - - + vid + the colour of chocolate milk - - -
5. - - - ry + lyn + River - - - - Heights
(to wed)
6. - - - - - Christmas -|- Anne -|- Lang -|- a cow's pasture - - - -
7. To scratch a table - - - -|- na -|- Mc -|- when you go down on your knees
8. Automobile - - - -|- old minus the d - - -|- n -|- what you use to see with
9. To take out a law suit against somebody - - - -|- san -|- ir -|- if you don't
lose you - - -
10. Opposite to night - - - -|- vid -|- a place smaller than a city - - - -|- er
11. What an actor speaks into - - - -|- a check - - - -|- le
12. K -|- what lays eggs - - - -|- sp -|- what a ball does, minus the s - - - -
13. For -|- lorn -|- jeff

14. Weight minus the t - - - -|- ne -|- “zipper”, but substitute m’s for the p’s - - - - -

15. Rhythmes with pin - - - -|- what one of a baby’s first words are - - -|- what an Indian says -|- ay - - -

By: Linda Howey, 11G.

ANSWERS:
1. Mark Minor 2. Debbie Cosyns 3. Bill Appleton 4. David Brown 5. Marilyn Dale 6. Marianne Langfield 7. Marna McNeil 8. Carol Nigh 9. Susan Irwin 10. David Towner 11. Mike Markie 12. Ken Sproul 13. forlorn Jeff 14. Wayne Zimmerman 15. Linda Howey.

FORM 11H

Done By: Donna Wightman

MATCH-UP QUIZ

The following names that are listed are not in any order. You have to match them up with the best line that fits the name underlined only.

Example: Dean James — Head of a school.

Student

Larry Armstrong
Russell Hawley
Terry Marlatt
Ralph Hamminga
Ted Caughill
John Van Liere
Doug Ethelstone
Rick Prong
Barbara Sawyer
Randy Underhill
Donna Wightman
Ed Ens
Janis Payne
Jim Stockford
Bill Zimmer
Dave Mc Keen
George Steenburg
Sandra Pineo

Match-up

One of the Monkee’s singers.
Something paid monthly.
Name of a talking horse.
Part of a fork.
Who came after the Indians.
Name of water bird.
A grocery Store.
Part of a window.
Favorite Stuffed animal.
Noise leaves make.
Type of wire.
It Covers the beach.
Kind of cake.
Place for recreation.
Type of cloth.
Girl’s name.
Part on a body.
Opposite to “Over the Hill”

12A CLASS NOTES

By: Valerie Liddle, Susan Fulkerson, 12A

In days of olde 12A students were familiarly known as:

Kathy Nesbitt—Lady Godiva
Darlene Verfaillie—Mona Lisa
Betty Jenkins—Baby of the Month—Aug. 1952
Sharon Shackelton—The Auctioneer?
Pauline Morris—Josephine Bonaparte
Heather Howe—Joan of Arc
Jo-Anne Johnston—Florence Nightingale
Marg Learn—Anne Boleyn

Cheryl Moore—Gypsy Swindler
 Cory Van Gorp—Founder of O H(?)
 Brenda Milmine—Lady McBeth's lady-in-waiting
 Joe Liebrechts—Atlas
 Susan Jones—Miss Black Label for Ipperwash 1948
 Susan Fulkerson—Lady McBeth
 Carol Ellsworth—Marie Antoinette
 Chuck Davis—Wilt Chamberlain
 Colin Monteith—Henry VIII
 Eric Kesteloot—A Greyhound
 Glenn Wilson—Socrates
 Gil Warren—Robespierre
 Ed Debousschere—Inventor of the Wheel
 Valerie Liddle—A Farmer
 Archie Wright—Herb Alpert
 Paul Dopp—Don Juan
 Roland Hill—Avogadro
 Jim Humphrey—Einstein (left-handed)
 Carl Haines—A Moose
 Vicky Ladouceur—An Epitaph-writer
 Mrs. Cunniffe—A Textbook about . . .

12B CLASS NOTES

The year—1980.

The place—E. E. S. S. Library.

All of the 12 B's have become famous.

Thanks to Mrs. Pretty, they are authors of exciting and delightful books.

Let us look at these words of art.

Cathy Faulds—"How to Drive a School Bus."

Mary-Anne Dopp—"Football made Easy"

& or

Emmett De Angelis—"A Field of Fatalities"

Marian Beekman—"How to Carve a Wooden Shoe"

Marg Vyn—"The Tulip Stompers"

Debbie White—"Our Mr. Knaak"

Rene Wheatley—"Latin Made Exciting"

Jean Brown—"A Complete Springfield Guide"

Jean Morse—"Exciting Sites of Richmond"

Yolande Van Overloop—"An Incomplete Guide to Belgium"

Mary Lynn Brooks—"Me and My Little French Horn"

Jim Ross—"The Adventures of Negro Jim"

Jerry Borm—"My Favourite Fruit—The Spazy Apple"

Robert Deleebeck—"My Favourite Worm"

Cathy Rokeby—"Ontario Guide to Apple Scab"

Ron Carrothers—"I've Licked Everything"

Allan Chipp—"How to be Cute Without Really Trying"

Frank Cerna—"The Golden Book of Tobacco Farming"

Ann Abell—(co-author of "Little Women",) "My Friend Carol"

Carol Rawlins—"My Friend Ann"

Liz Pressey—"Oh Johnnie, Oh Johnnie, Oh!"

Irene Millard—"The Ghost and Mrs. Meers"

Caroline Sherwood—"Why Robin Hodd calls His Forest SHERWOOD"

Jane Connor—"I married the Rifleman"

Rita Anckaert—"The Great Male Robbery"

Gwen Procunier—"By The Time I Get to Phoinix"

Even the homeroom teachers were caught up in this great writing revolution.

Mr. Aylsworth—"Bye-Bye Birdie", revised to "Bye-Bye 12 B"

Mr. Jackson—"Hello Dolly", revised to "Hello 12 B"

Finally, the most interesting book in the whole library was written by the whole class. It is called "How to Scare Your Home Room Teacher Away In One Easy Step!"

12C CLASS NOTES

"Party!" The deafening cry broke the tranquil stillness of Brooks' Funny Farm as the 12C scholastic angels began to congregate for their weekly revival meeting which usually lasted from 3:35 p.m. Friday until late Sunday evening. Slowly they began to wander into the house—first Paul with his hillbilly hat, P.F. fliers and Carol R. Then Rodeo entered with her sewer-dunked mukluks and stapled glasses followed by Puritan Pat tugging along Stanley with his patriotic purple and gold scarf.

Helen tripped in yelling "I got it" while Rosemary S. quietly sneaked in and hid under the table.

Mike stormed into the house with his trusty crash helmet after tearing up the pavement with his mighty one mouse-powered valiant.

Fruin then crawled in since he was under the weather and can seldom walk normally.

Dan charged in singing "Little Brown Jug" while Cassanova Howe glided into the house and chased Brenda's baby sister.

Mary V. tromped in, in her wooden shoes and began to recite "I think Bob Hope's doing a Great Job in Vietnam", over and over and over . . .

Jim G. walked in, grabbed a pail and headed for the basement.

Jolly Rodge came leaping in and almost decapitated himself on the top of the door frame.

Carol, Sharon and all came in as chaperones and left when they saw it was hopeless. Mary and Kim were the two miss "goody-two" shoes.

Guido wandered in when the party was half-over and shortly after Laura stumbled in mumbling "Well . . . what's the Question?"

Dennis bombed in with his trusty truck. Then Squirrley Werely trippy trotted in with seasons' tickets for Geraldine's Old Age Home.

Finally, in came Rule with the drinks: Koolaid, chocolate milk and orange juice.

—Class Effort 12C.

THE TRUTH ABOUT 12D

How do you get to know someone in school? No, it is not because they are bow-legged or because they look funny or because they put tacks on people's seats or they wear two different nylons because they were going to be late or they giggle in class or because they do French homework in Math class or because they never have their homework done at all. One can consider these ways, but a sure way is to ask questions and see what kind of answers people come up with. These questions have been thrown to 12D and to their teachers.

1. If you had one main wish, what would you wish for?

CATHERINE HAINES: "A banana split everyday."

MR. GUALTIERI: "Students to be more outgoing in the classroom."

2. What do you think of girls getting intoxicated at parties?
CAROLINE KOSCIK: "It's rather funny as long as I'm not the girl. (Chinese proverb—If you spit in the wind you will get it back in the face)."
3. Are student teachers a good idea?
JANE GURR: "Yes, if that's all they can afford."
4. If you could be born again, what or who would you most like to be?
PAT VALIQUETTE: "Me, because I'm perfect."
RON PLAQUET: "Look like Rod Gilbert, play goal like Johnny Bower and be rich."
5. Give a brief description of someone in our class.
Rita Dudzisz wrote: "Oil can Harry with a goatee (as in Billy Goat)."
6. Give a brief description of our teachers.
MRS. PRETTY: Donna Wintermute: "Really Brian."
Glennis McEwen: "Mrs. Pretty parleys pretty well."
MR. SHILLIDAY says: "Various men in history were unbelievably stupid."
MR. AYLSWORTH: "You can play Math with a hockey stick."
"Only half the class failed this time."
MR. GUALTIERI: John Van Bruwaene: "I est un professeur formidable."
MR. PHOENIX: Linda Bartlett: "Now convalent bonds are like marriage or marriage makes liars out of the majority of the people."
Sheila Haines: "The strong bonds in a diamond are a girl's best friend."
Donna Wintermute: "The Galloping Gourmet."
MR. JURASEK: "If you fail try and try again—farming?"
MISS MUNN: "No, girls, you can't wrestle with the boys."
MR. WILKINSON: "No, boys, you can't wrestle with the girls."
MRS. HINDMARSH: "Oh it's a dress."
7. Should girls be permitted to wear slacks in school?
Lynda Stanat: "No, they would ruin one of the assets that attract the opposite sex."
8. Is Pierre Elliot Trudeau adequately fulfilling his post as Prime Minister?
John Binder: "He's having a lot of fun trying."
9. Does Canada need Queen Elizabeth?
TONY STUDER: "No, Trudeau has all the women he needs."
JOHN THOMPSON: "Yes, I think we need an ocean liner."
10. Have you ever been in Mr. Cunniffe's office under adverse conditions?
WILFRED McNAUGHTON: "Just once, but I got him straightened ok."
MRS. HINDMARSH: "Not really, but I admit I felt somewhat clumsy the day I smashed his pen on the carpet."
11. Does East Elgin have school spirit?
ELAINE WILTSIE: "What's school spirit? Will we ever have enough of it?"
12. Should the school restrict the length of girl's skirts and boy's hair?
MURRAY WEIGHTMAN: "Yes. Girls' skirts should cover their navel and boys' hair should be above their waist."
13. Do you smoke? If so, have you been deterred by the possible development of cancer?
MR. PHOENIX: "Don't smoke. Why? Deterrent? Every time, at age of 7, when I lit my dried-grass fag, I scorched my eye-lashes, eye-brows and singed my hair. At the age of 8 when I graduated to cigars, one morning, the school-room began to heave like a ship on the ocean. The contents of my stomach were disgorged over my desk. My sister, who had

to clean up the mess, couldn't keep her big mouth shut when she got home that evening. Something worse than cancer changed my attitude permanently.

14. Should Canada celebrate a national holiday in commemoration of the Canadian flag?
MR. JURASEK: "No in commemoration of Sir John A. MacDonald."
MMR. AYLSWORTH: "Are you going to bury it?"
WILF M.: "No, but we should have a Carling Red Cap Day, because it made Canada famous all over the world."
MRS. PRETTY: "No, a "Maple Leaf Day" would upset the "Fleur-de-Lis People."
15. Should Canada become communist?
DAVID SOUTHERN: "No, N.D.P."
16. Do you enjoy eating in the school cafeteria and/or lunch room?
RON STOVER: "The lunchroom tables are a mess after the Juniors but otherwise . . ."
17. Do you like the physical education department's new approach to phys. ed.?
BRIAN PARKER: "Yes! cool man, but I don't dig scoop."
By: Caroline Koscik, Donna Wintermute, 12D.

OPINION POLL

	Yes	No
1. Do you think we should have more turnabout dances?.....	69%	31%
2. Have you ever contributed any article to the school newspaper or assisted in the printing of the paper?.....	25%	75%
3. Do you read Ann Landers?.....	63%	37%
4. Do you ever read the editorial page in the newspaper?.....	46%	54%
5. Do you miss the opportunity of going to the Aylmer Strand Theatre now that it is permanently closed?.....	48%	52%
6. Do you participate in at least one extra-curricular activity at school?	63%	37%
7. Did you attend at least one school dance this year?.....	75%	25%
8. Would you like to choose a King and Queen of the Spring Prom?	69%	31%
9. Have you had more than three detentions this year?.....	23%	77%
10. Do you believe in your horoscope (the stars)?.....	31%	69%
11. Would you like living in Aylmer better than living in the country?	33%	67%

By Carol Ellsworth, 12A.

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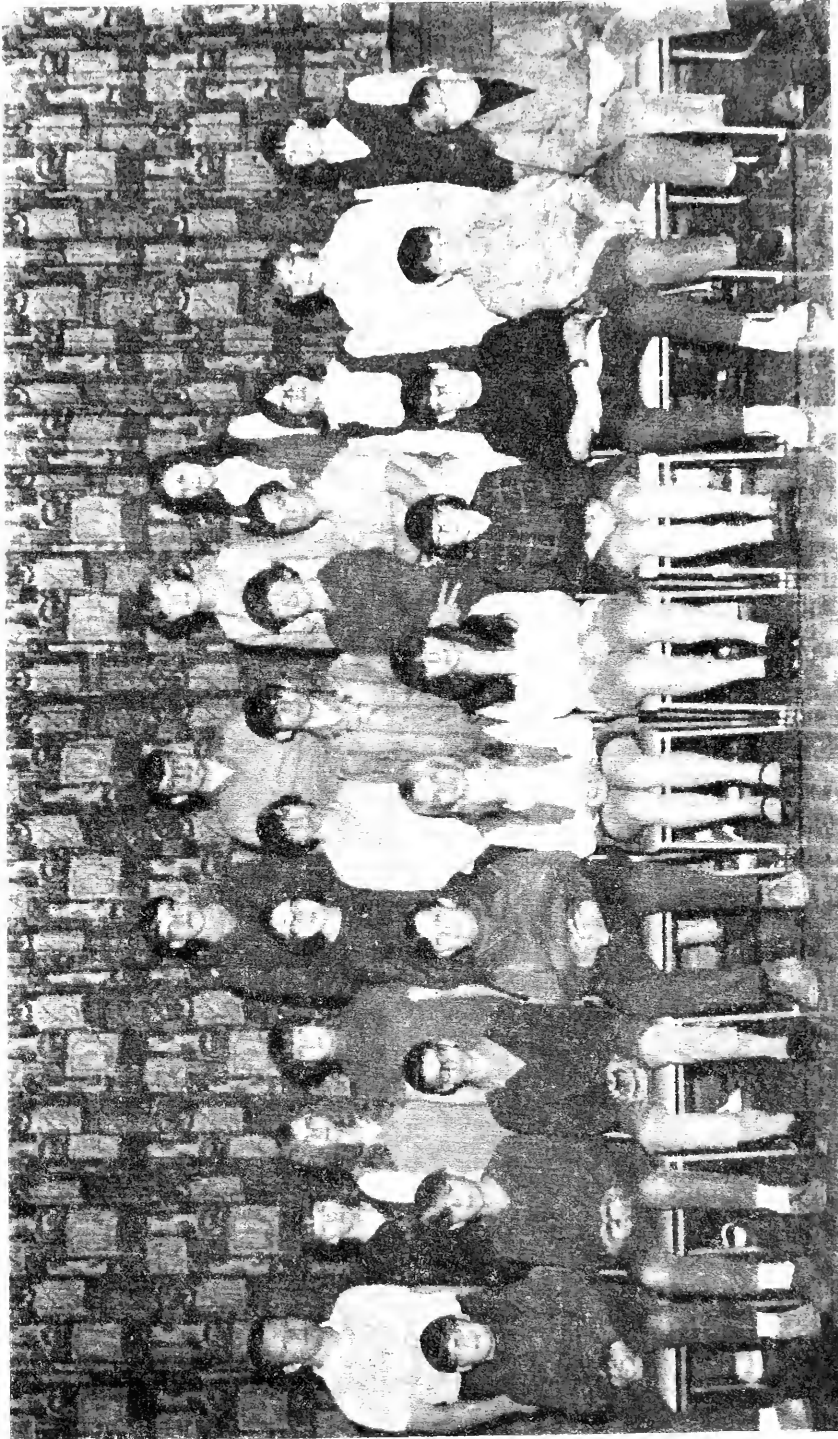
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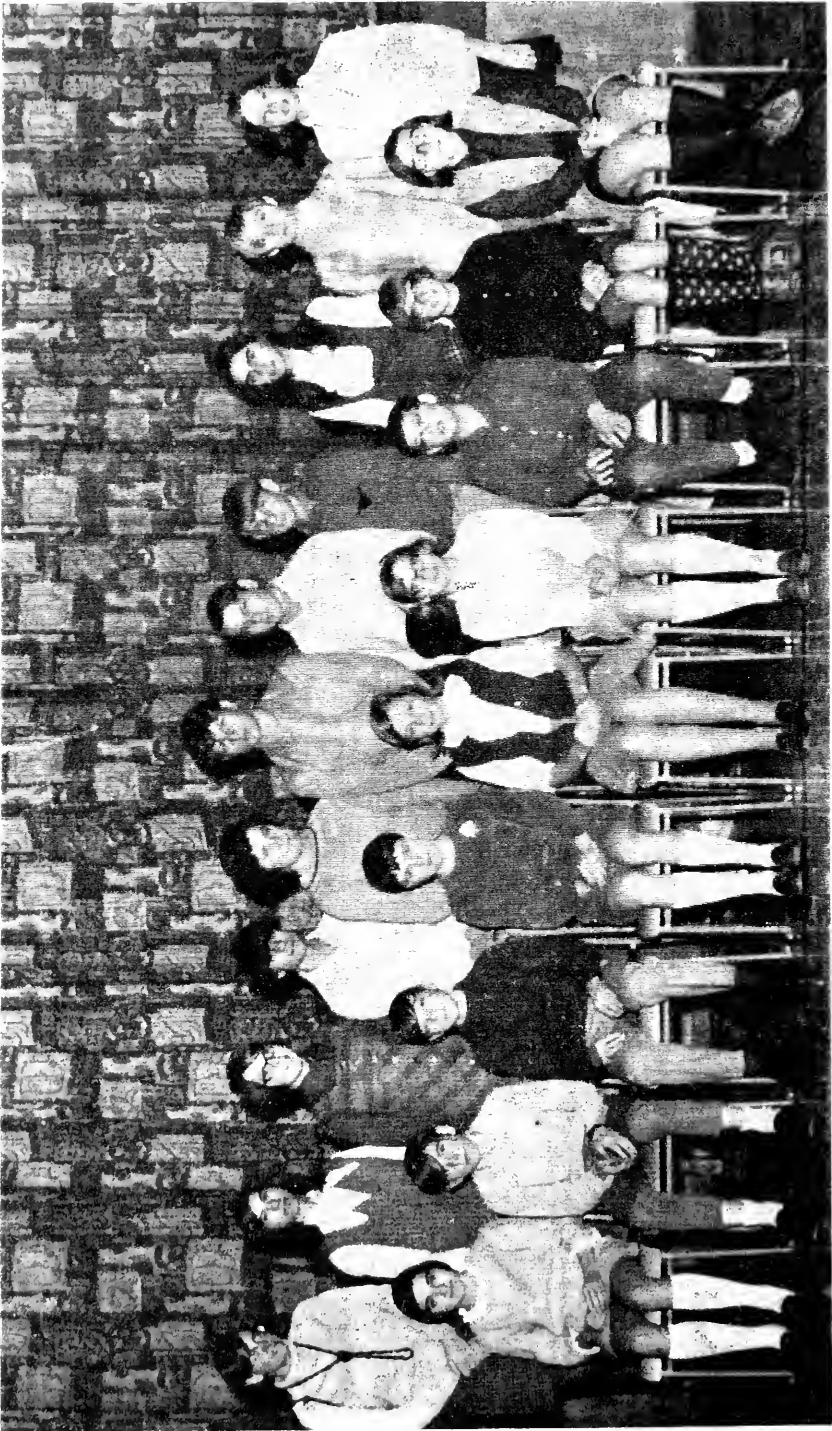
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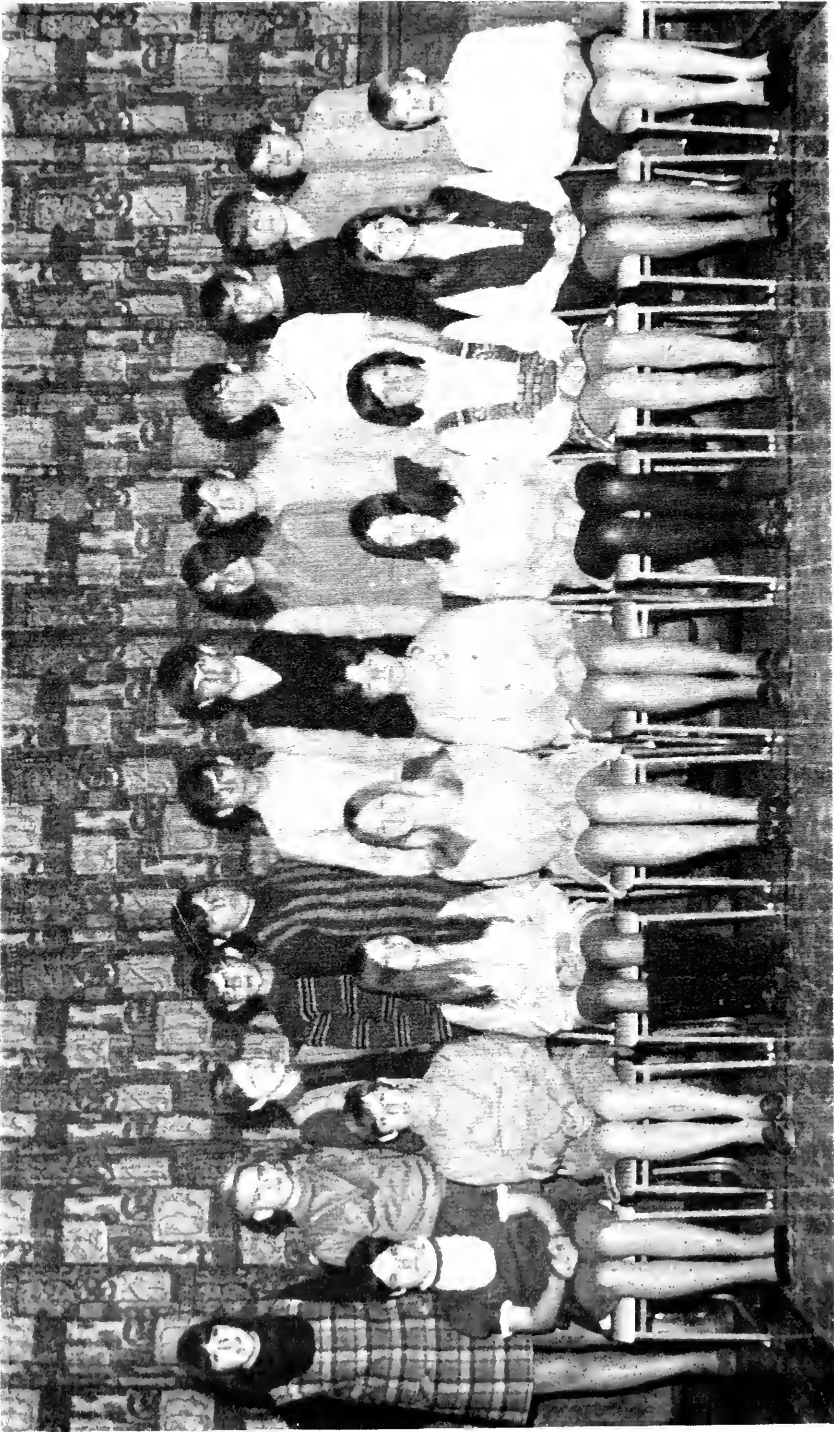
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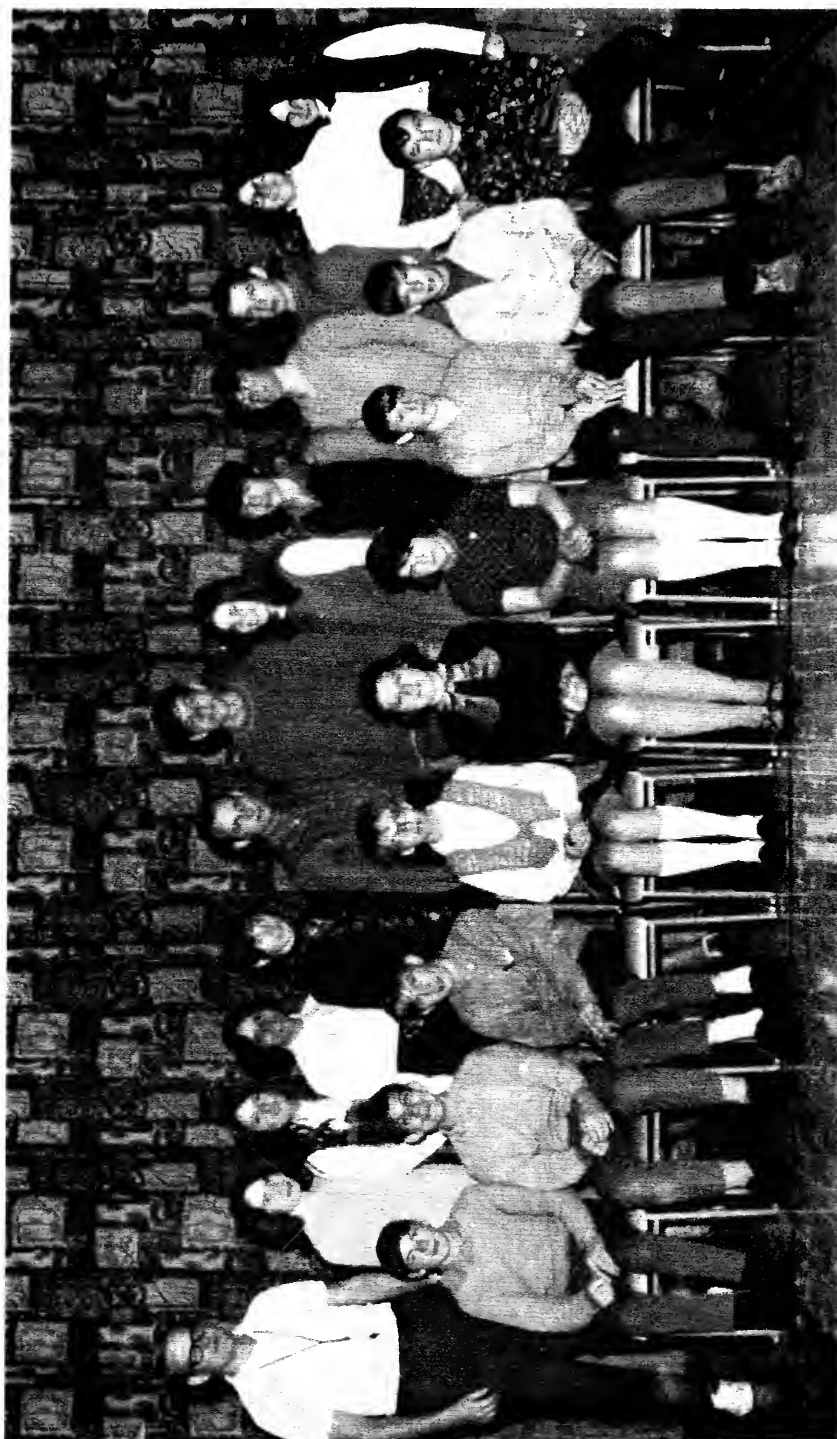
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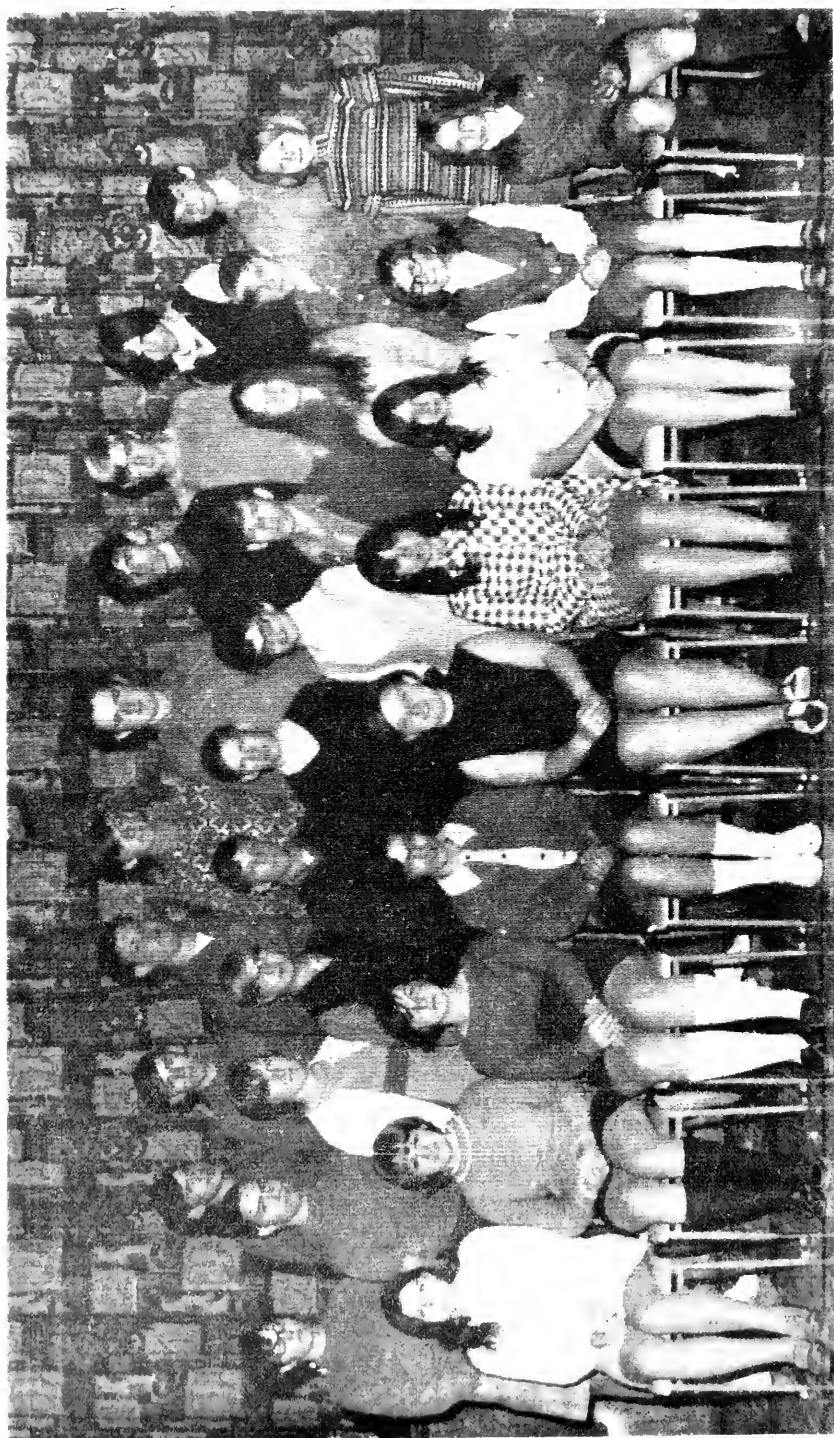
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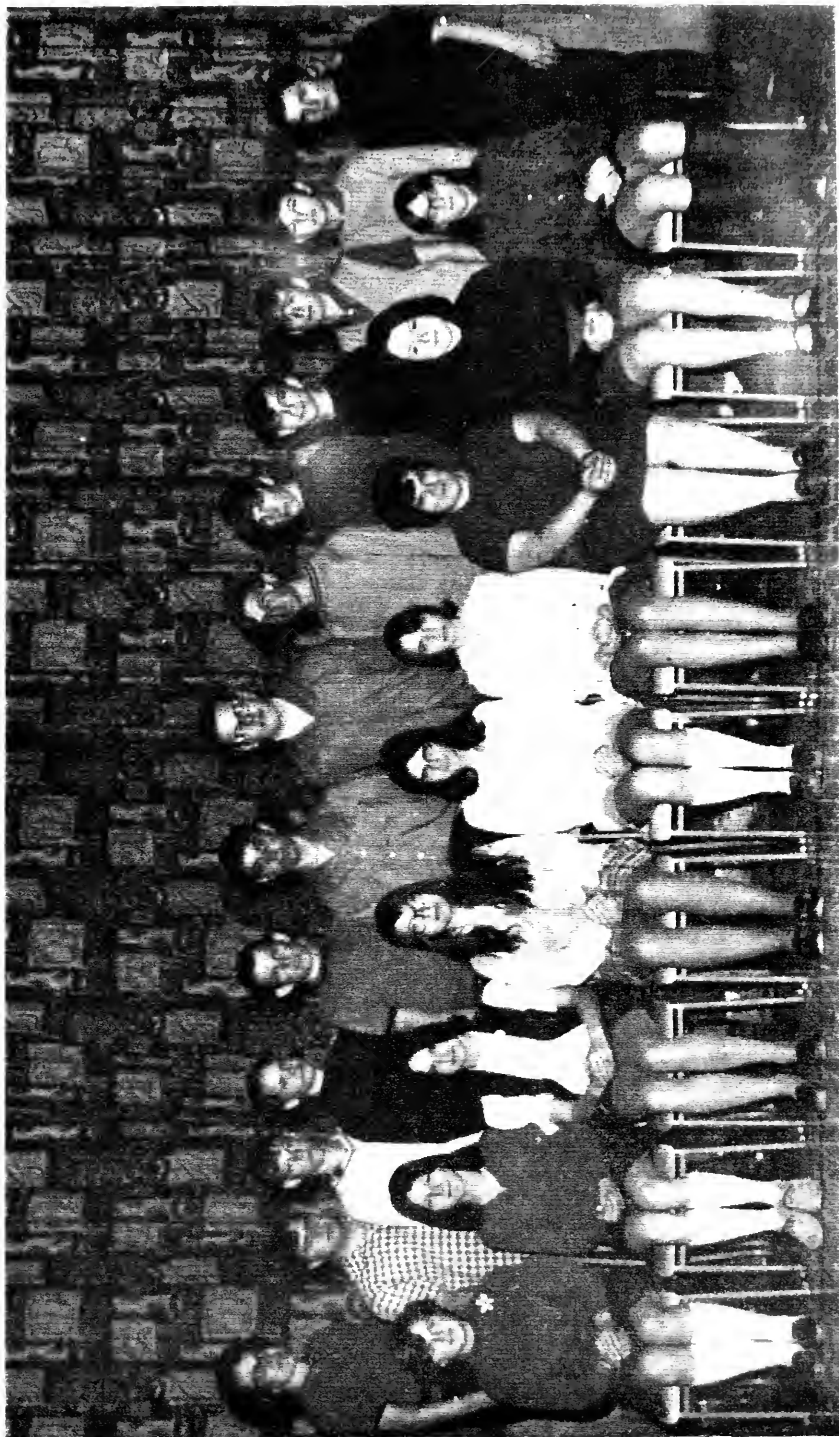
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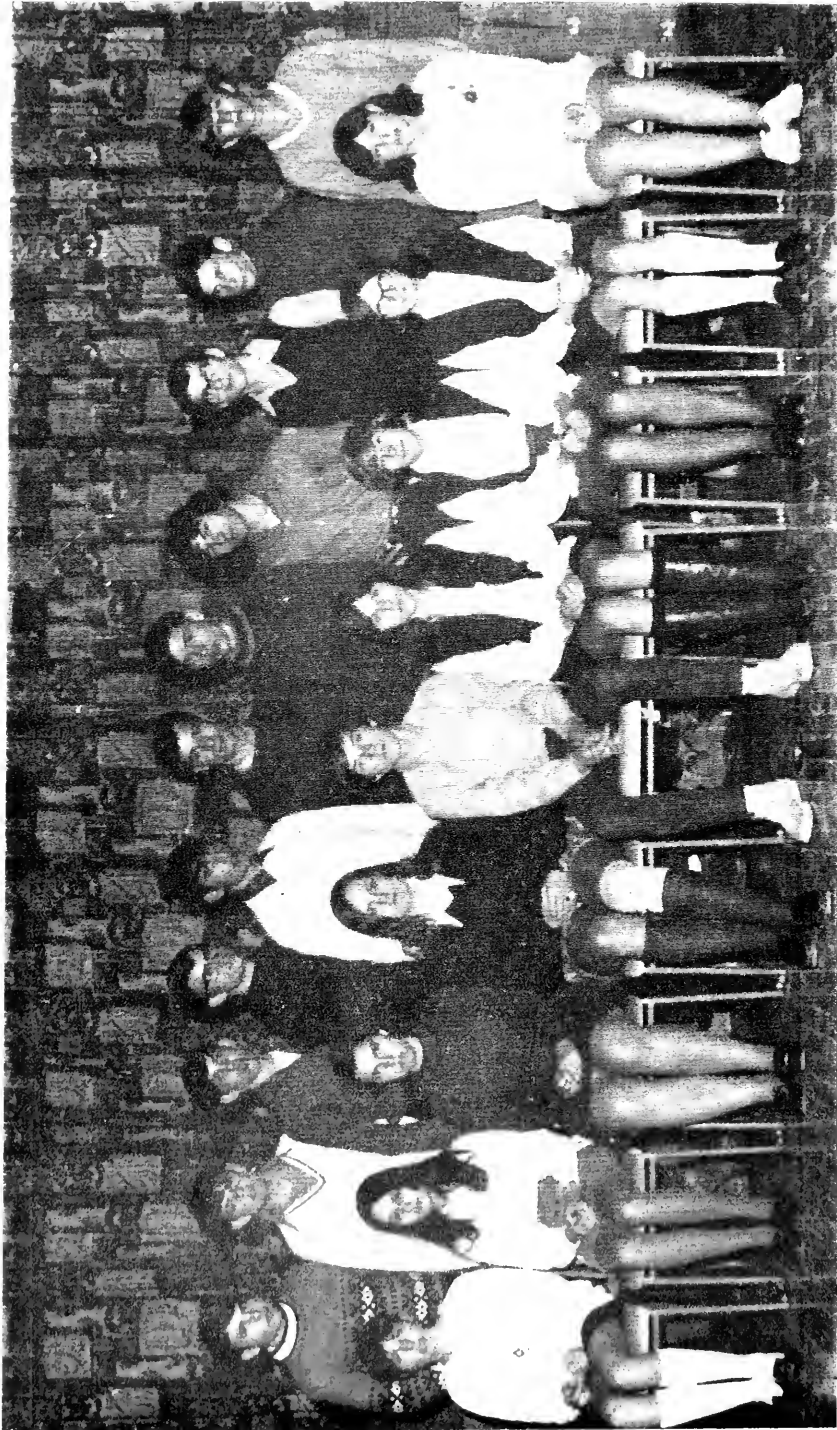
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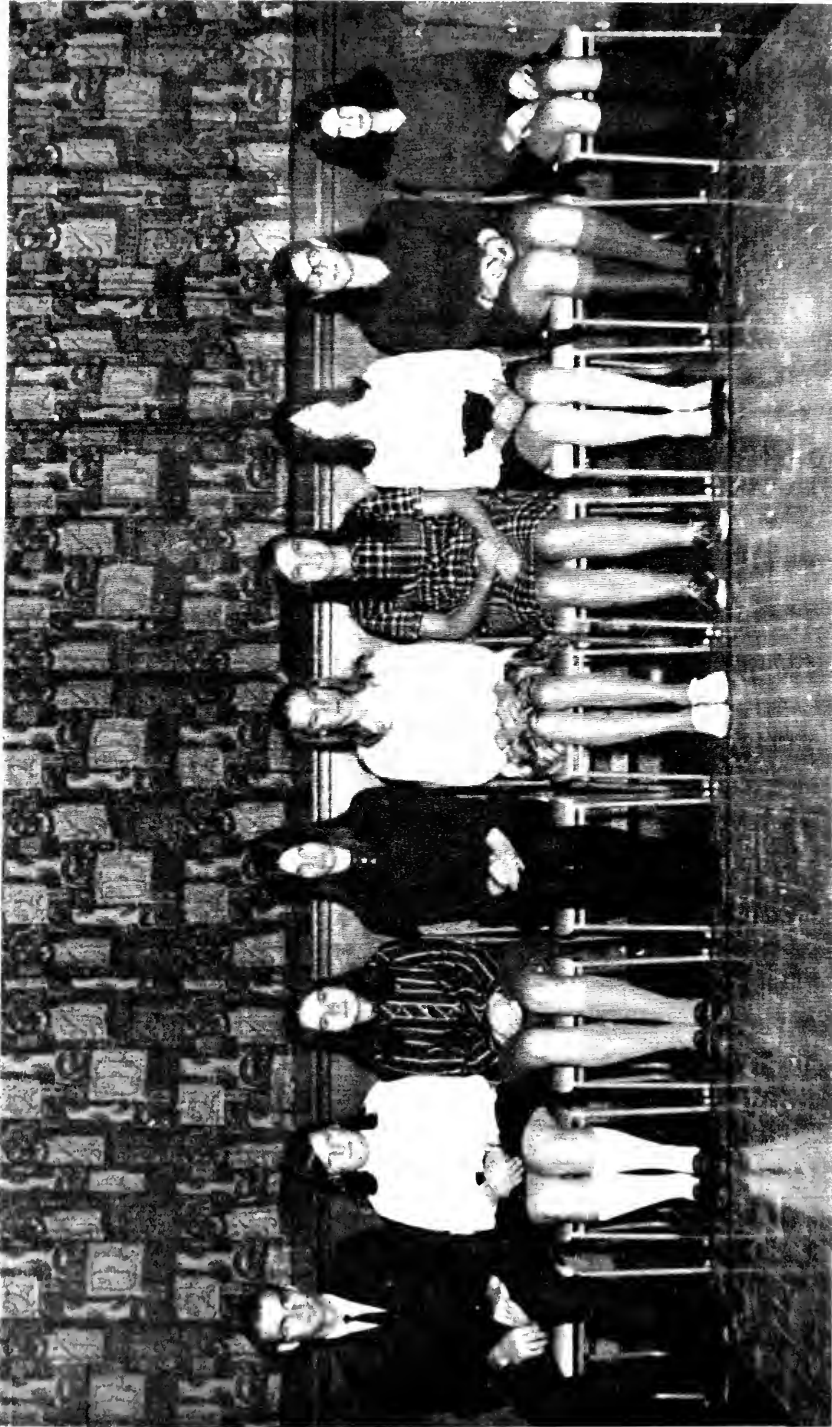
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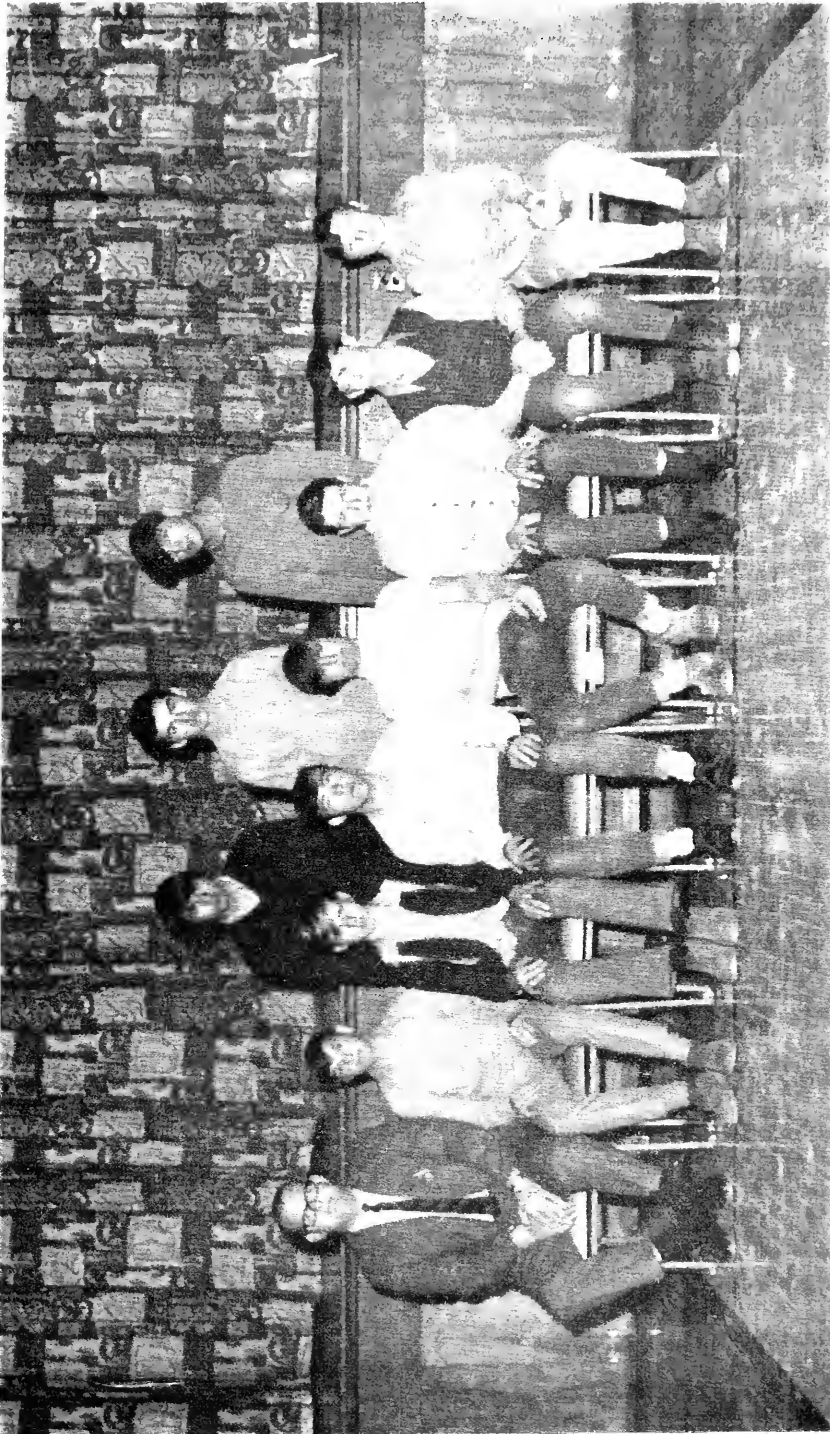
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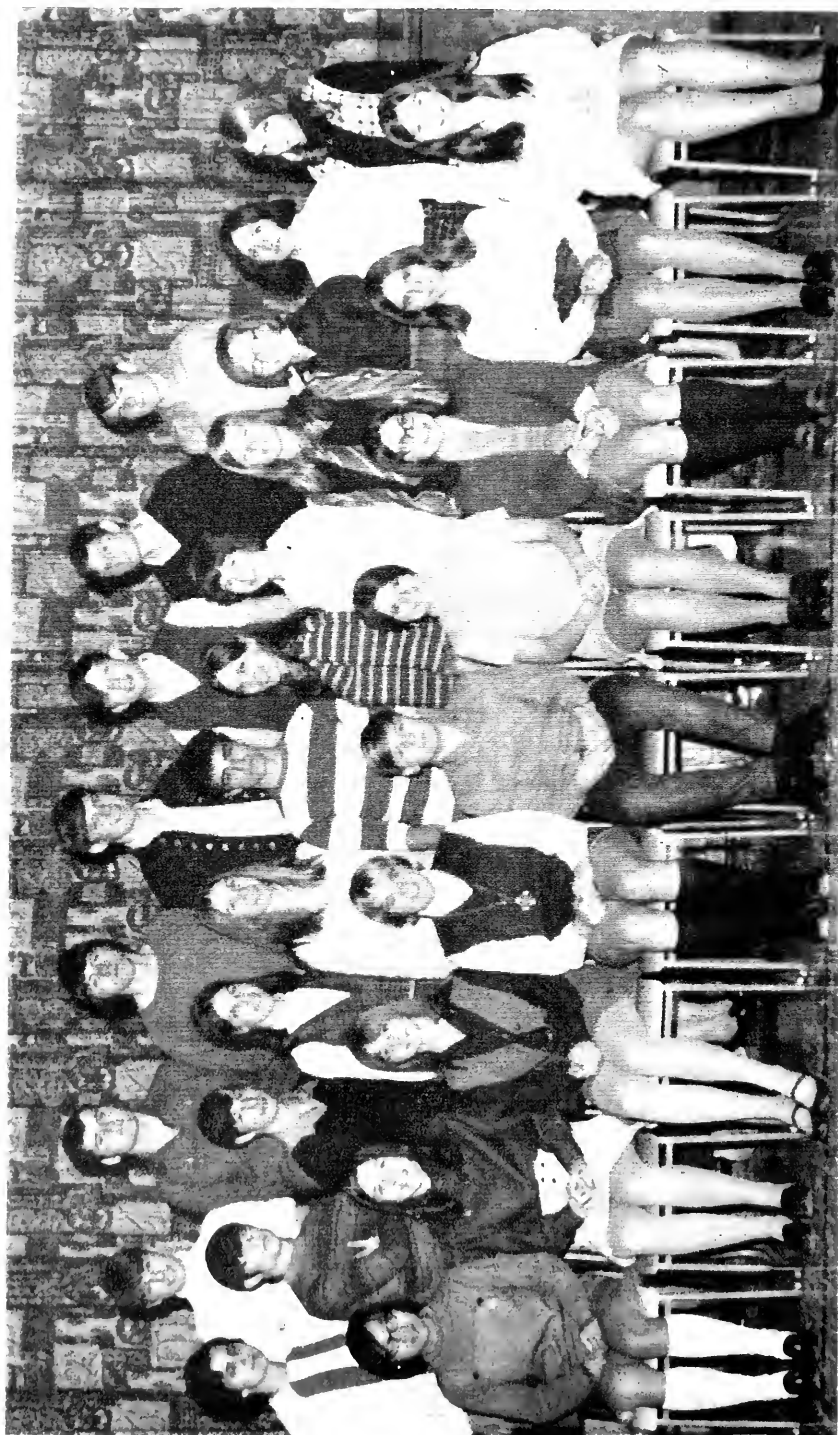
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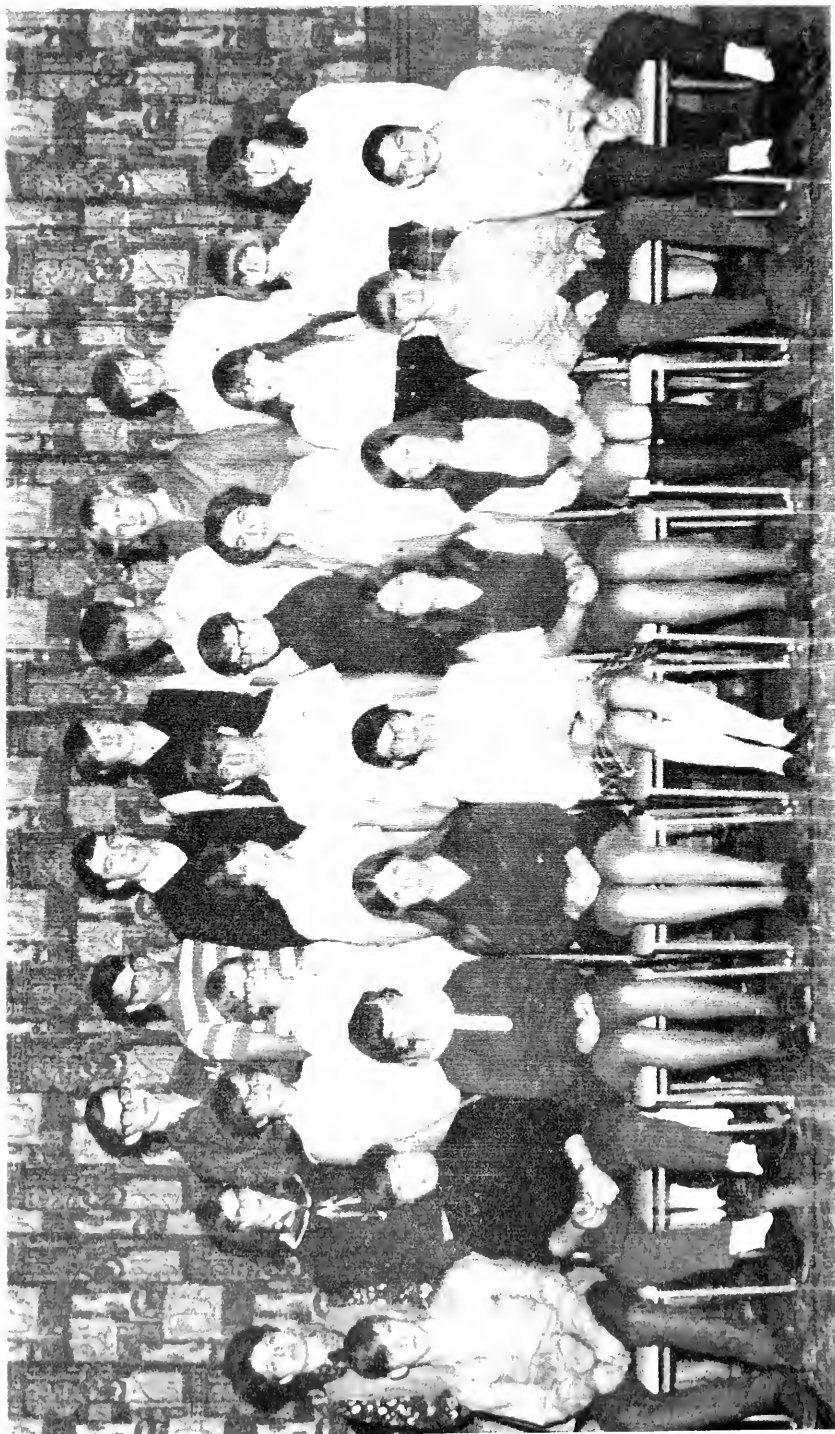
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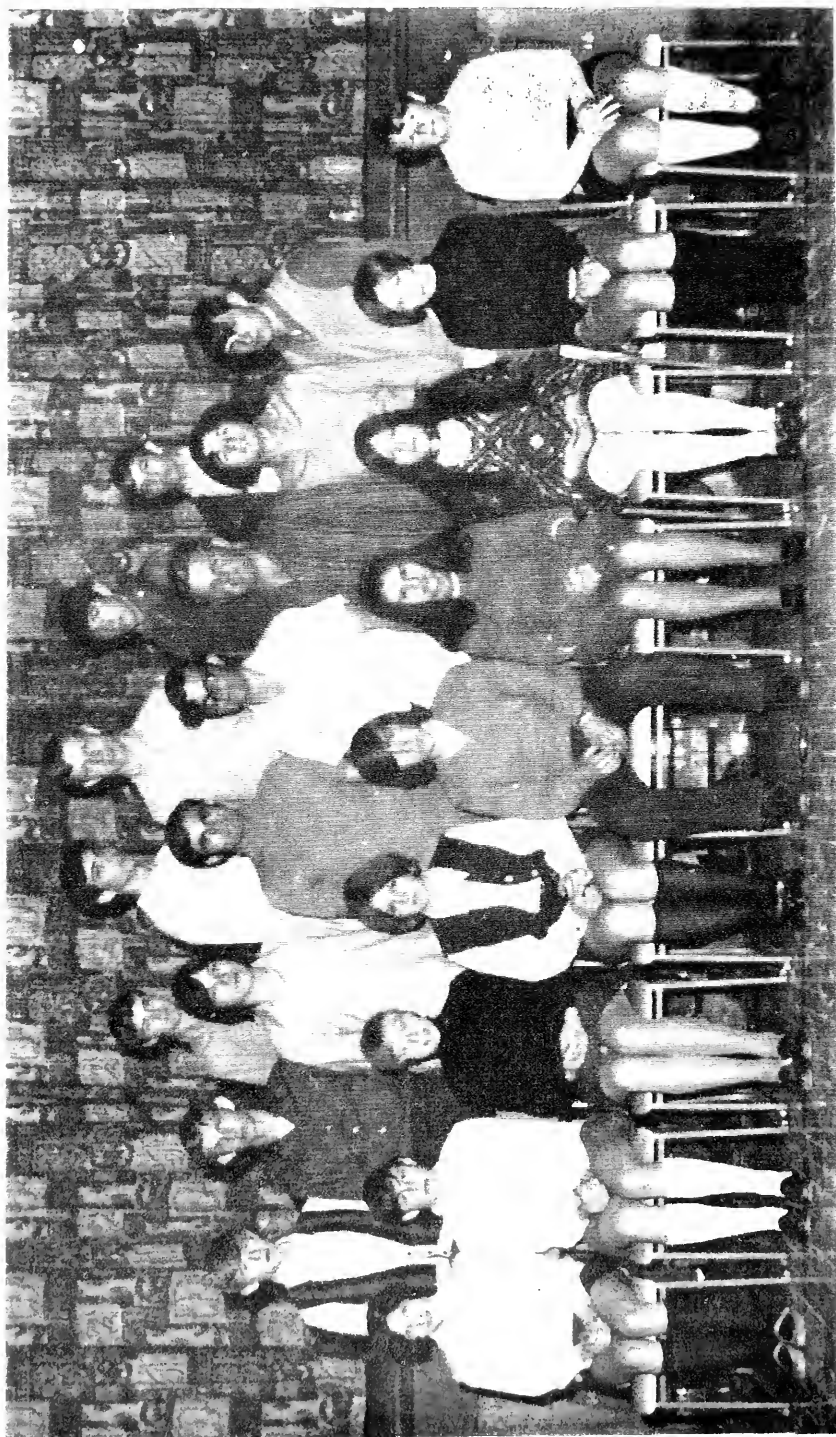
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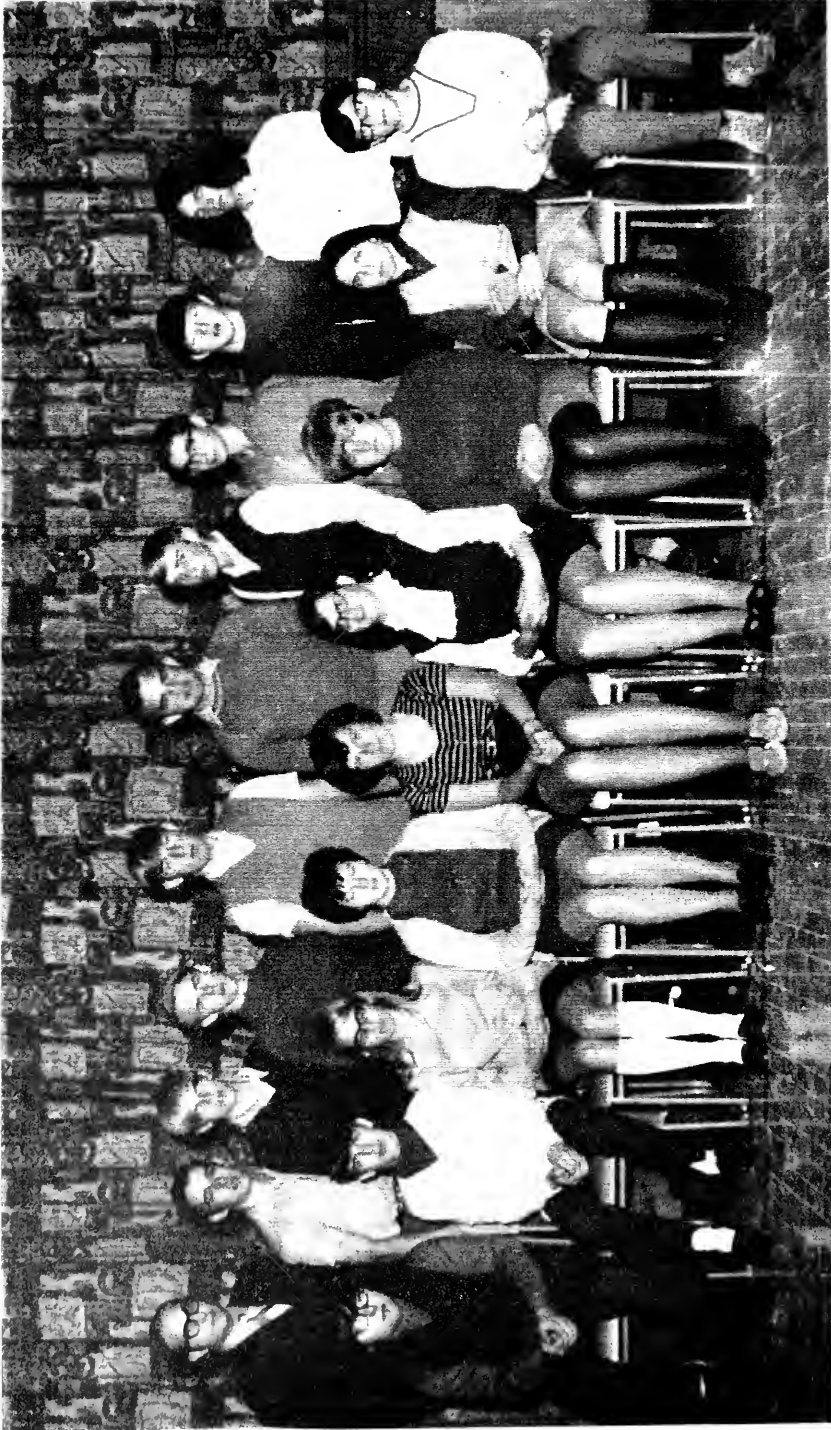
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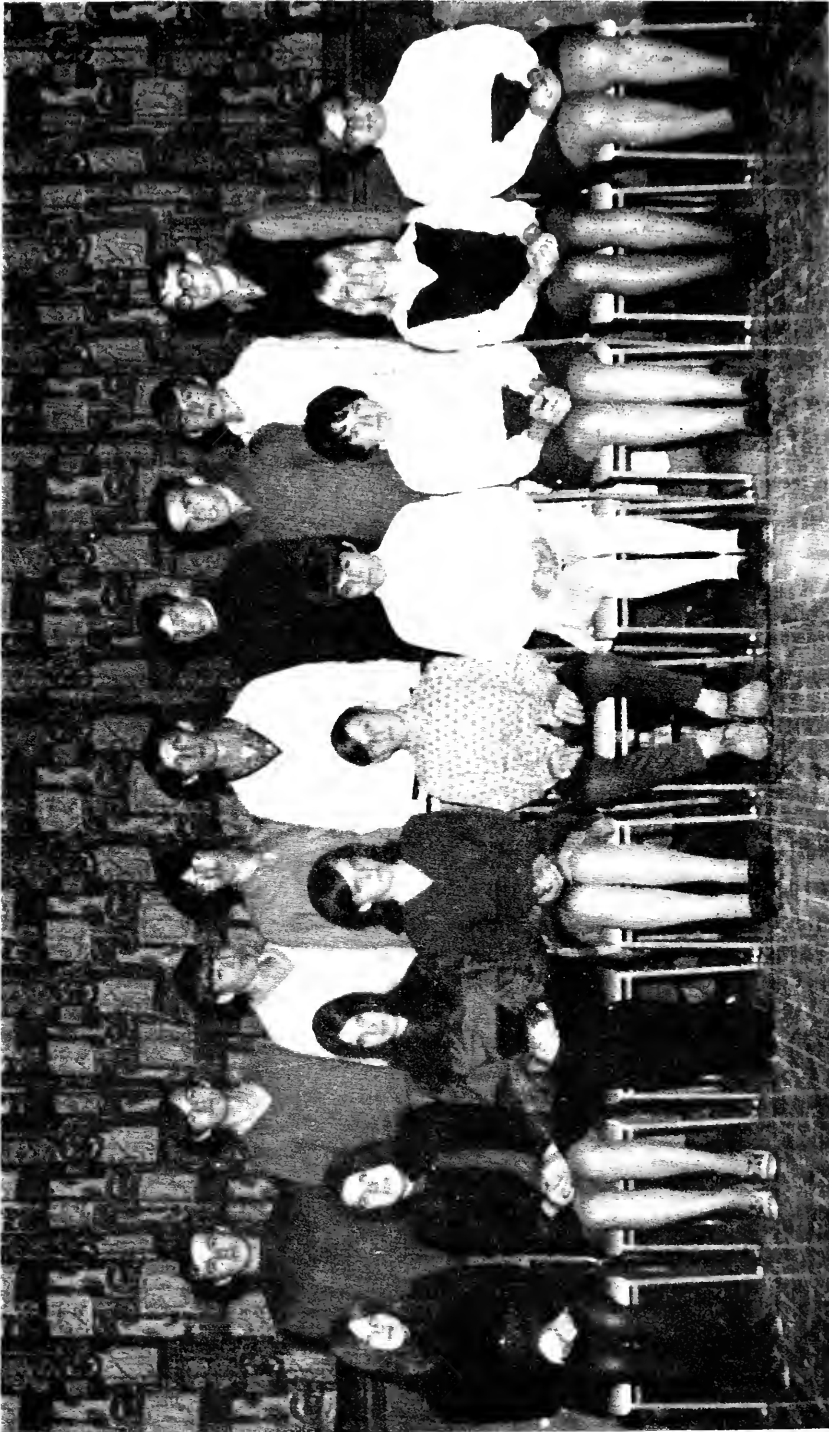
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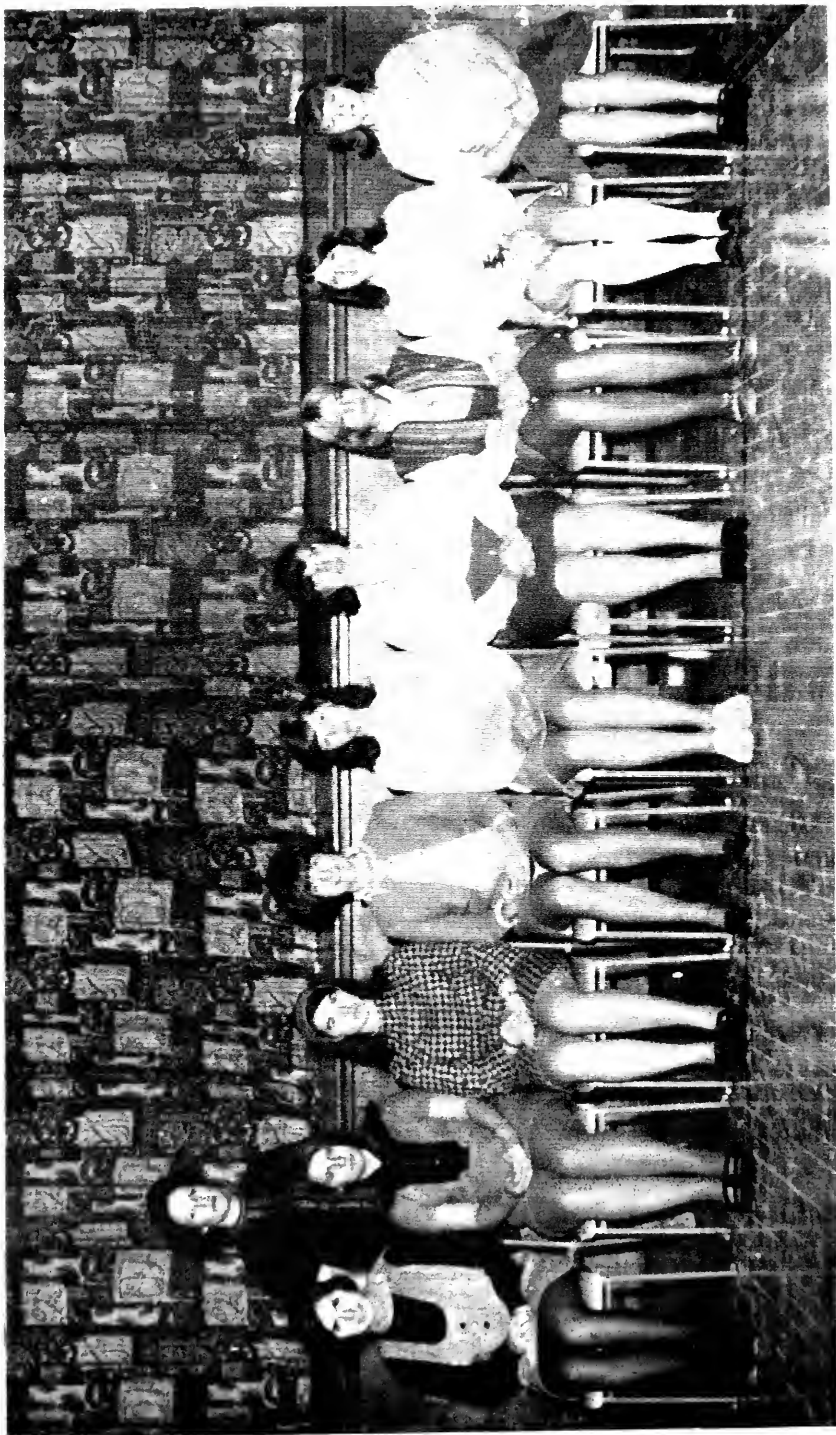
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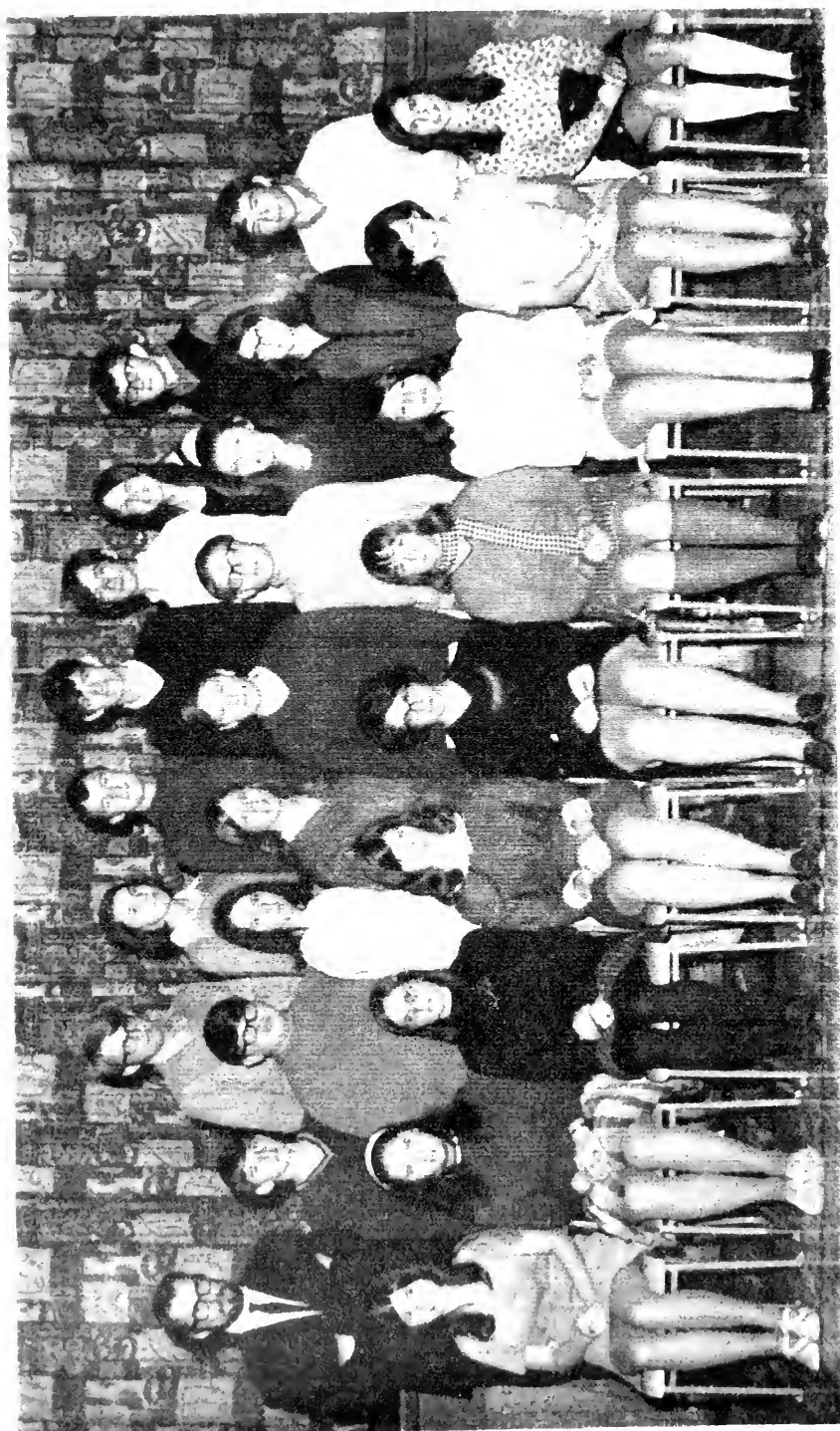
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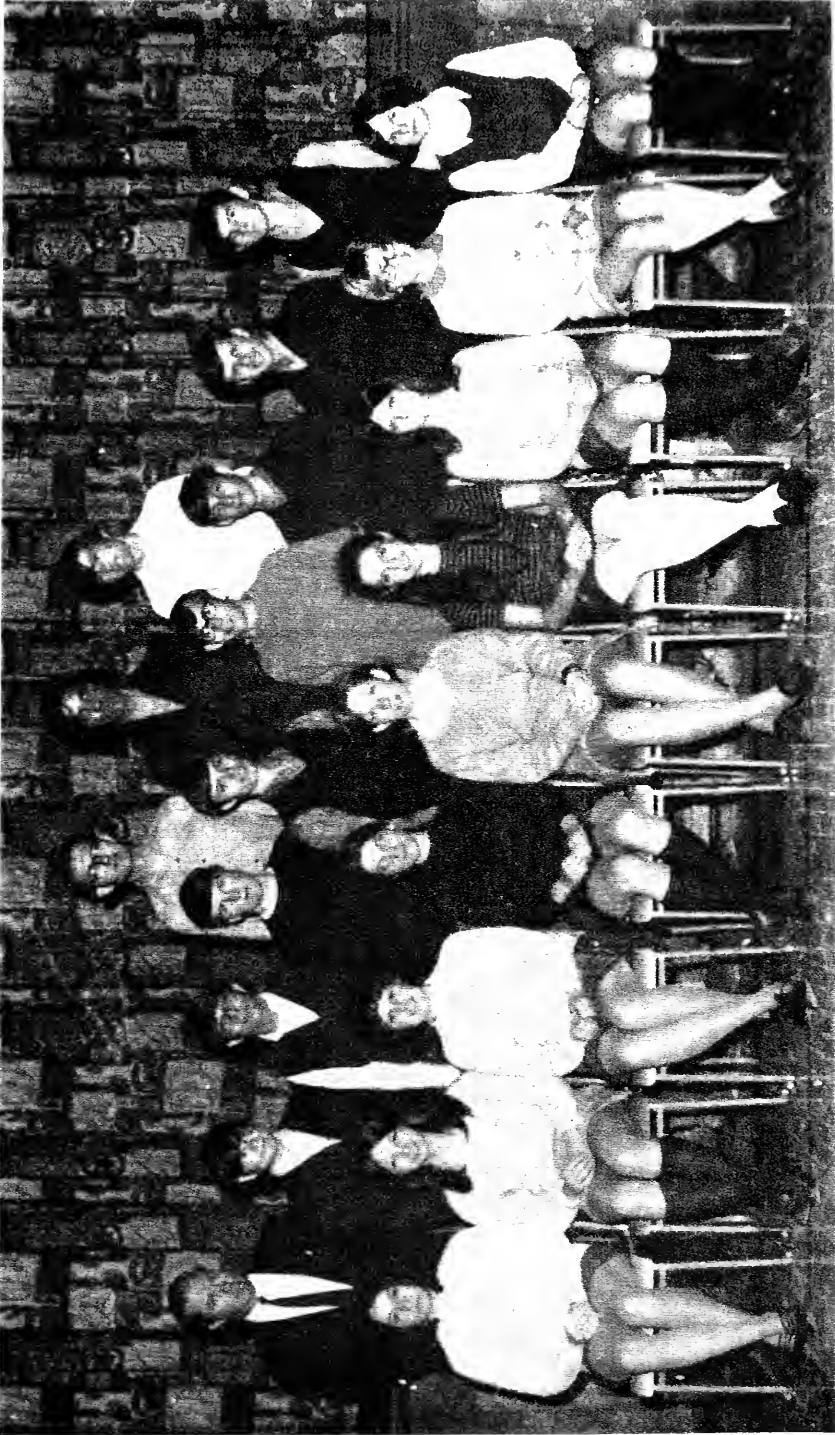
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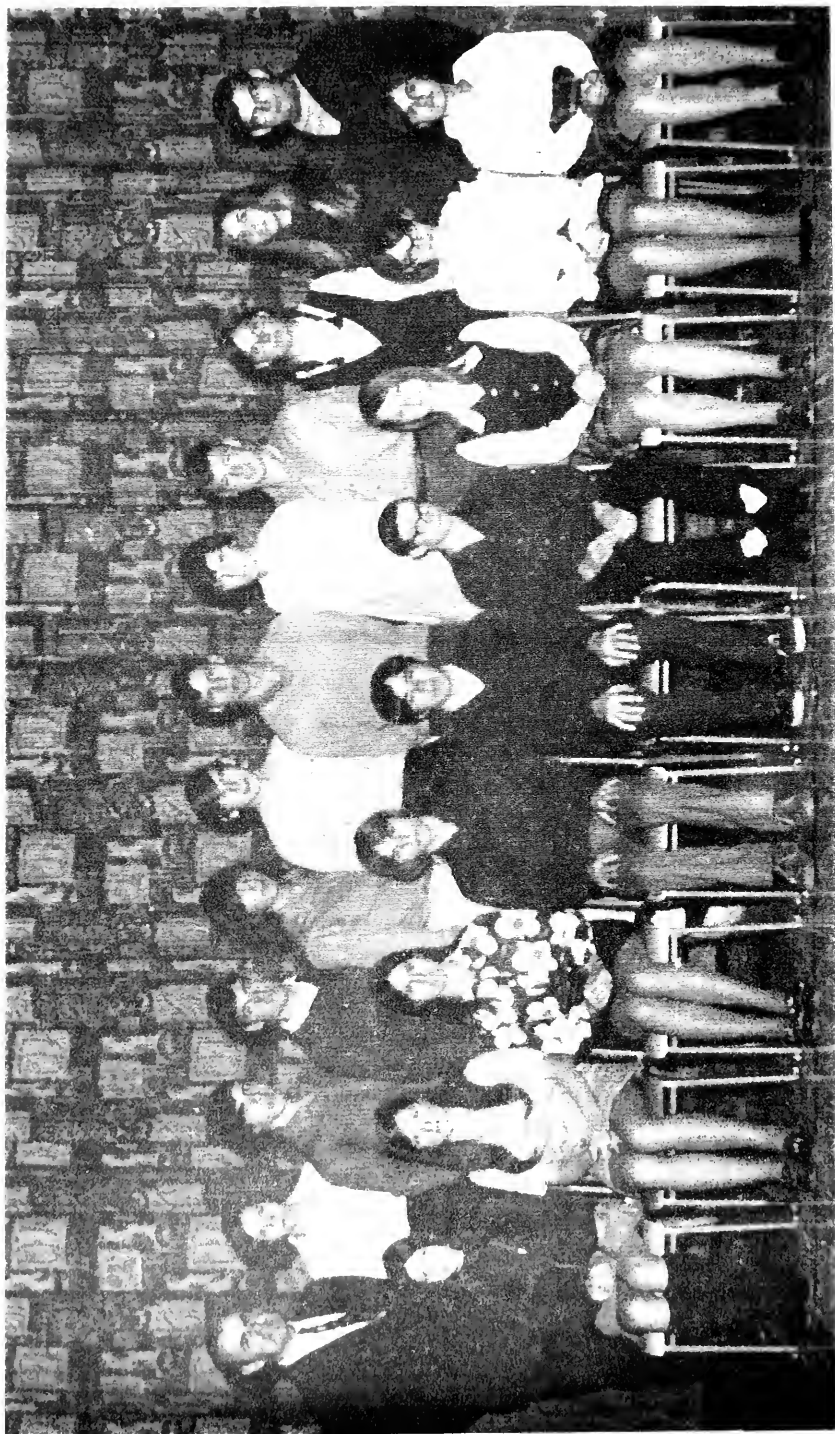
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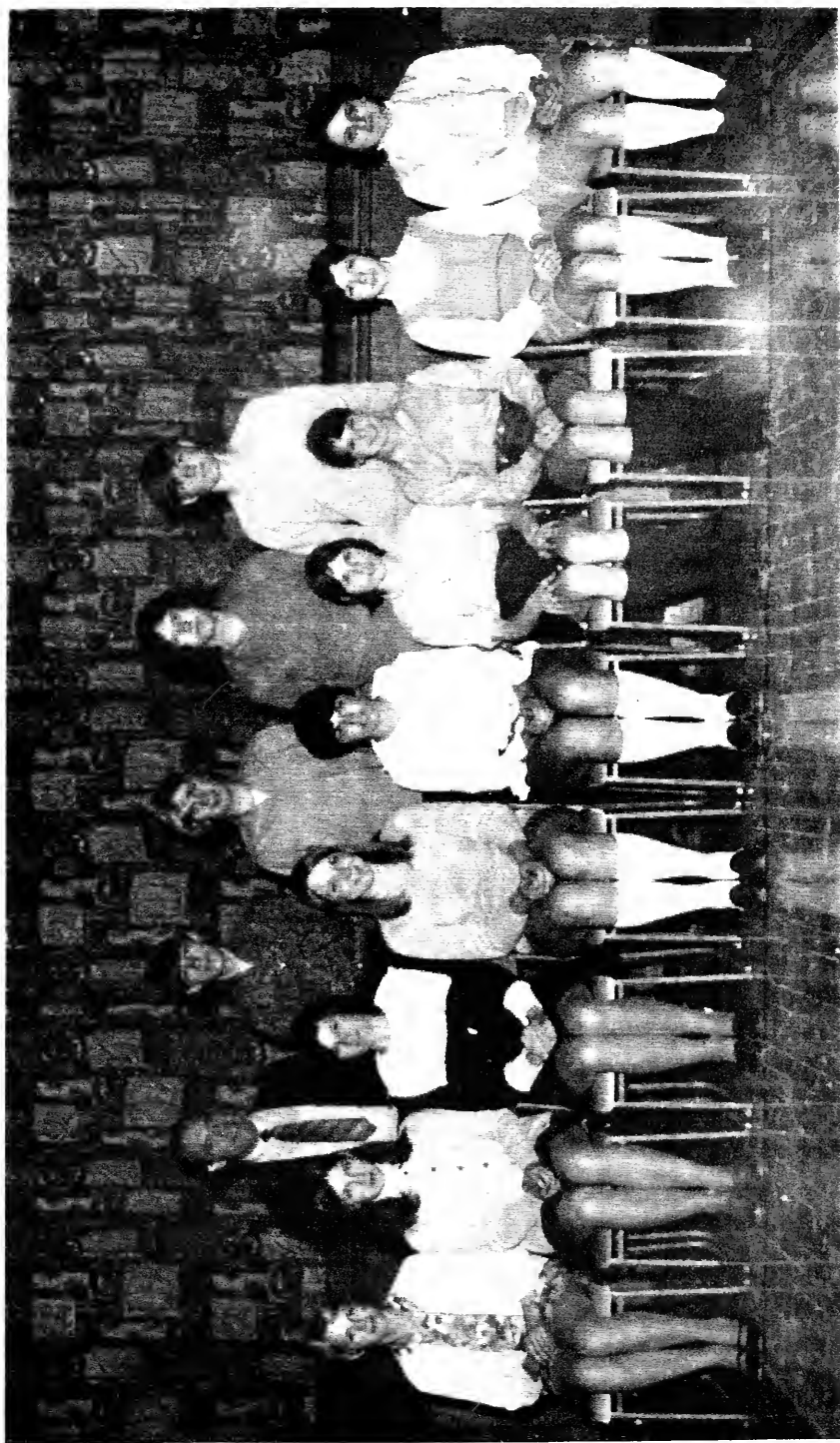
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THIRD ROW: Dave Sapelak, Rod Fruin, Roger Ferguson.
ABSENTEES: Paul Charlton, Barbara Glover, Debbie Zimmer.

Form 11C



FRONT ROW: Karen Shipp, Cheri Stockford, Jane Unger, Dale Barker, Mike Ethelston, Greg Corey, Ethel Paupst, Janice Appleton, Sonja Nyssen.
SECOND ROW: Mr. Warnock, Jean Barons, Dave Liddle, Ralph Gavey, Gardner McKenna, Clause Hoyer, Fred Ens, Louise Pressey, Peter Charlton, Irene Maciulis, Shirley Sprague, John Doran.
ABSENTEES: Terry Coleman, Lori McConnell.

Form 11D



FRONT ROW: Henny Berklemans, Marie Krowchuck, Diane Hunt, Iilda Hamminga, Carol Katchabaw, Toni Kinsella, Susan Abel, Elaine Davies, Debbie Kicksee.

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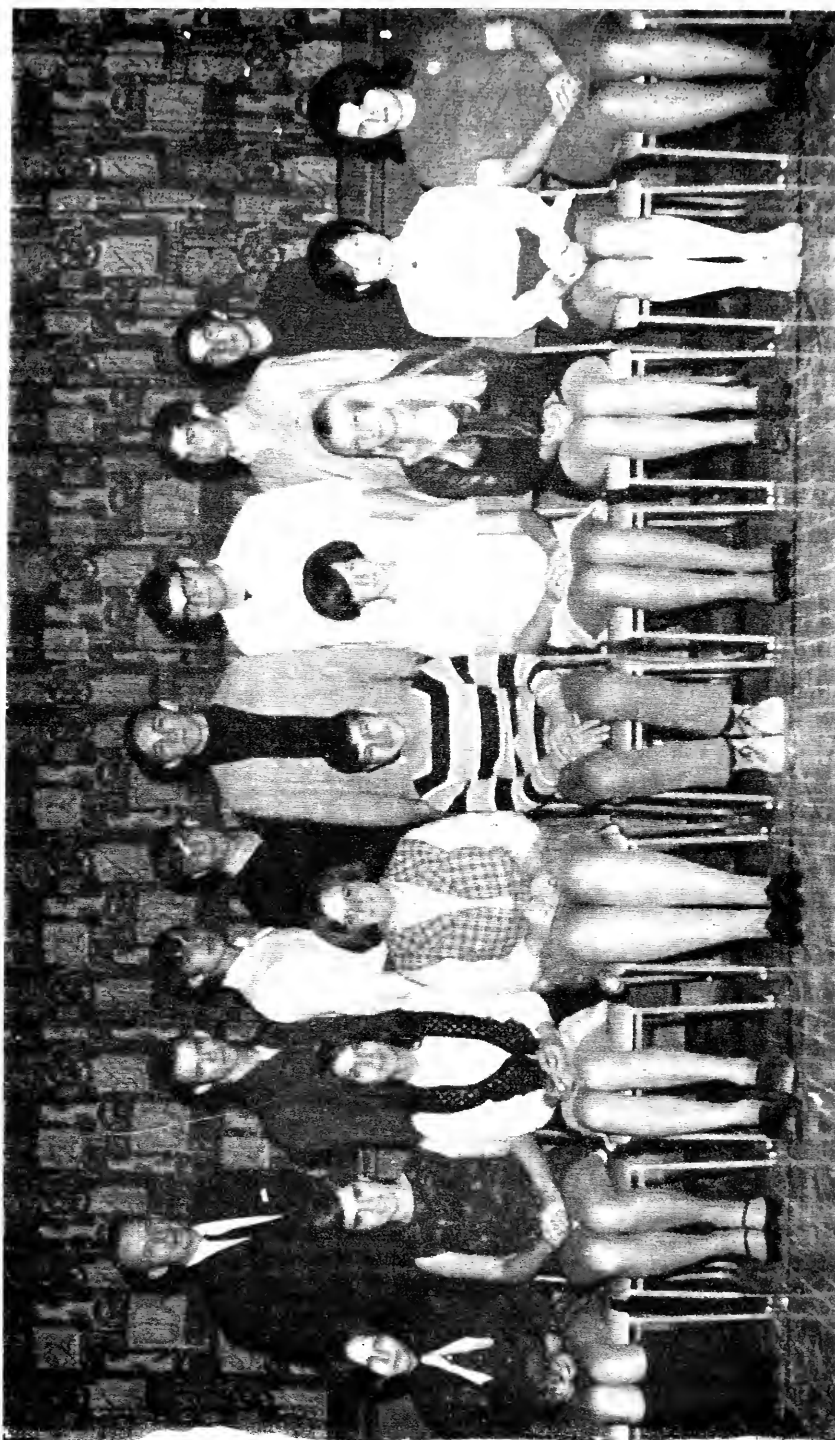
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Form 11E



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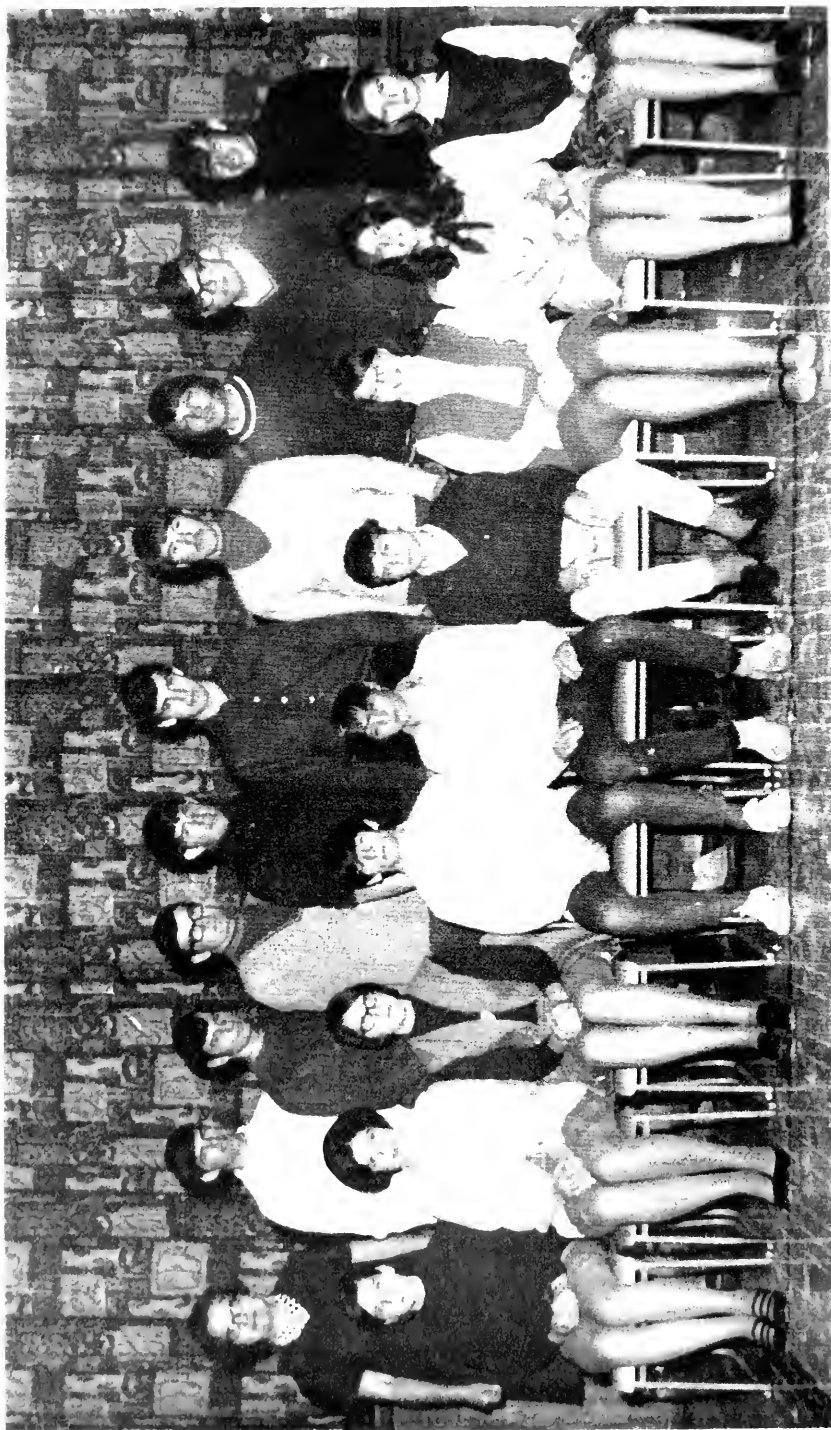
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FRONT ROW: Nancy Krowchuk, Lynda Van De Maele, Debbie Wencel, Gertrude Maurer, Ron Farby, Val Nelson, Cheryl McClelland, Wanda Ridgewell, Ester Murphy. SECOND ROW: Mr. Graham, Randy Corey, Bob Carter, Gary Moore, Colin Brown, Dave Kish, Brad Jossion, Bill Jacobs.

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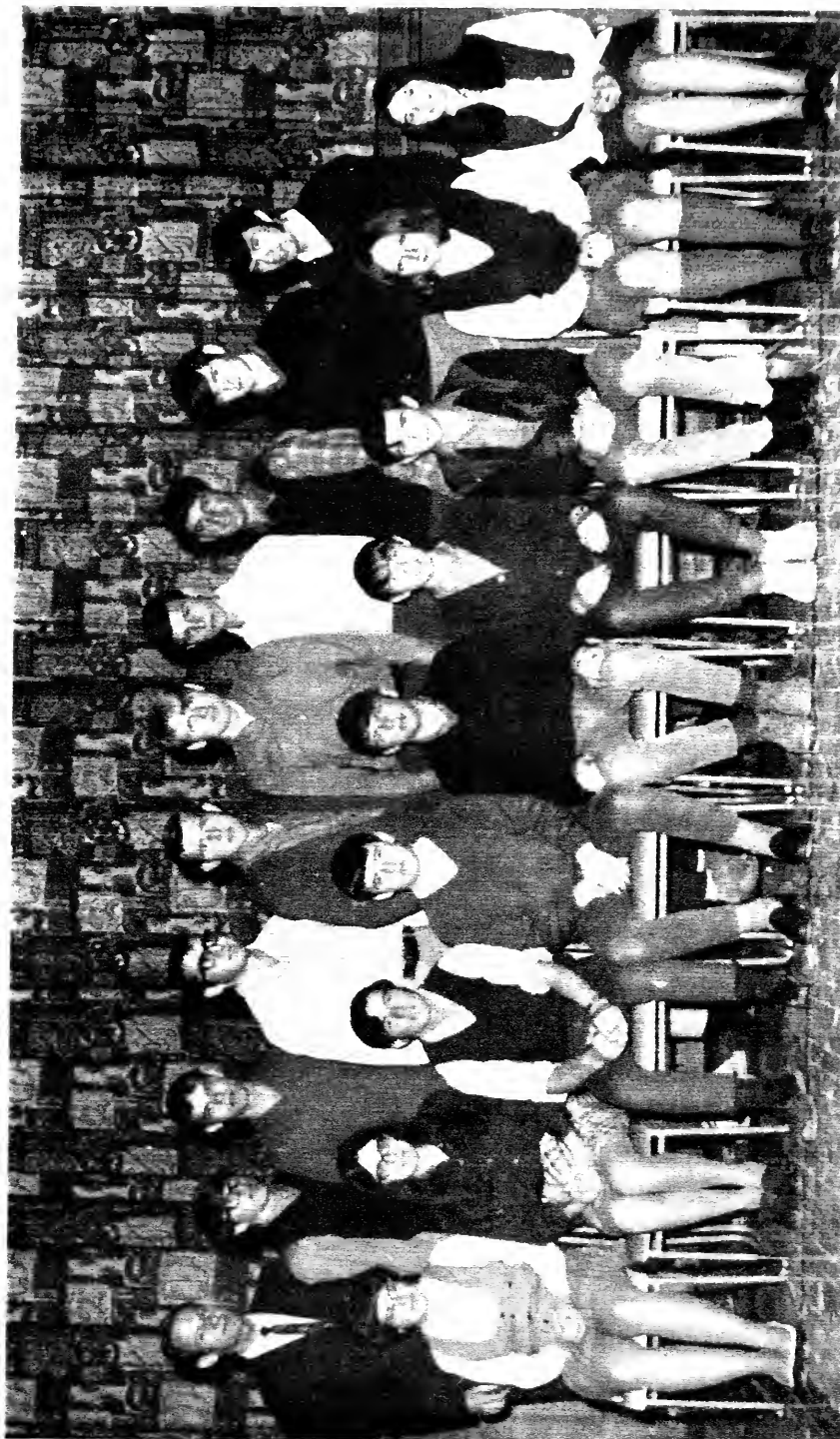
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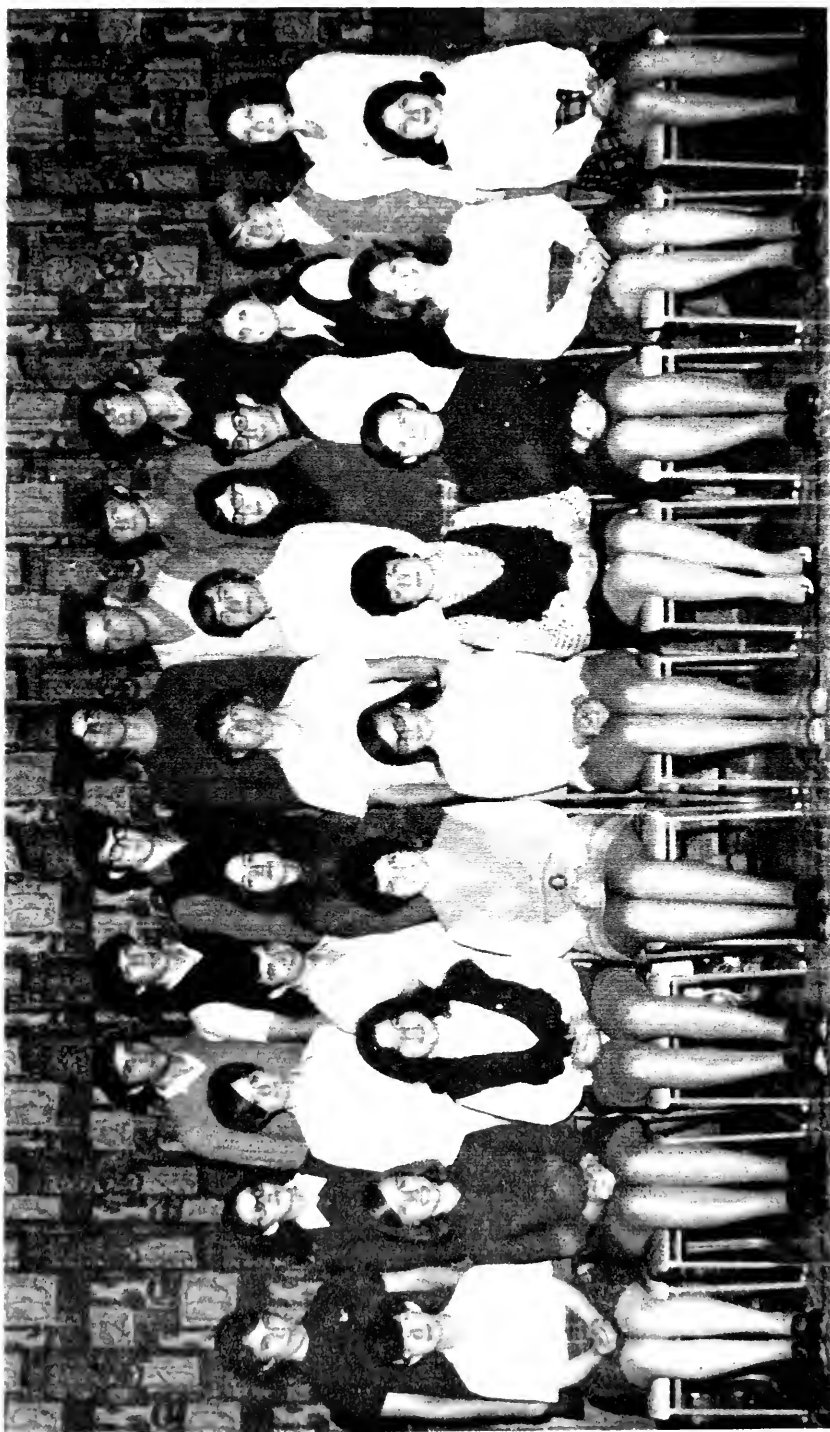
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ABSENTEES: Rick Prong.

Form 12A



FRONT ROW: Valerie Liddle, Carol Ellsworth, Heather Howe, Susan Fulkerson, Brenda Milmine, Susan Jones, Jo-Anne Johnston, Cory Van-Gorp, Betty Jenkins. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Cuniffe, Vickie Ladouceur, Kathy Nesbitt, Chuck Davis, Marg Learn, Eric Kesteloot, Ed Debusschere, Pauline Morris, Roland Hill, Darlene Verfaillie, Cheryl Moore, Sharon Shackelton. THIRD ROW: Paul Dopp, Joe Liebreiges, Colin Monteith, Jim Humphrey, Carl Haines, Archie Wright, Glen Wilson.

ABSENTEES: Gil Warren.

Form 12C



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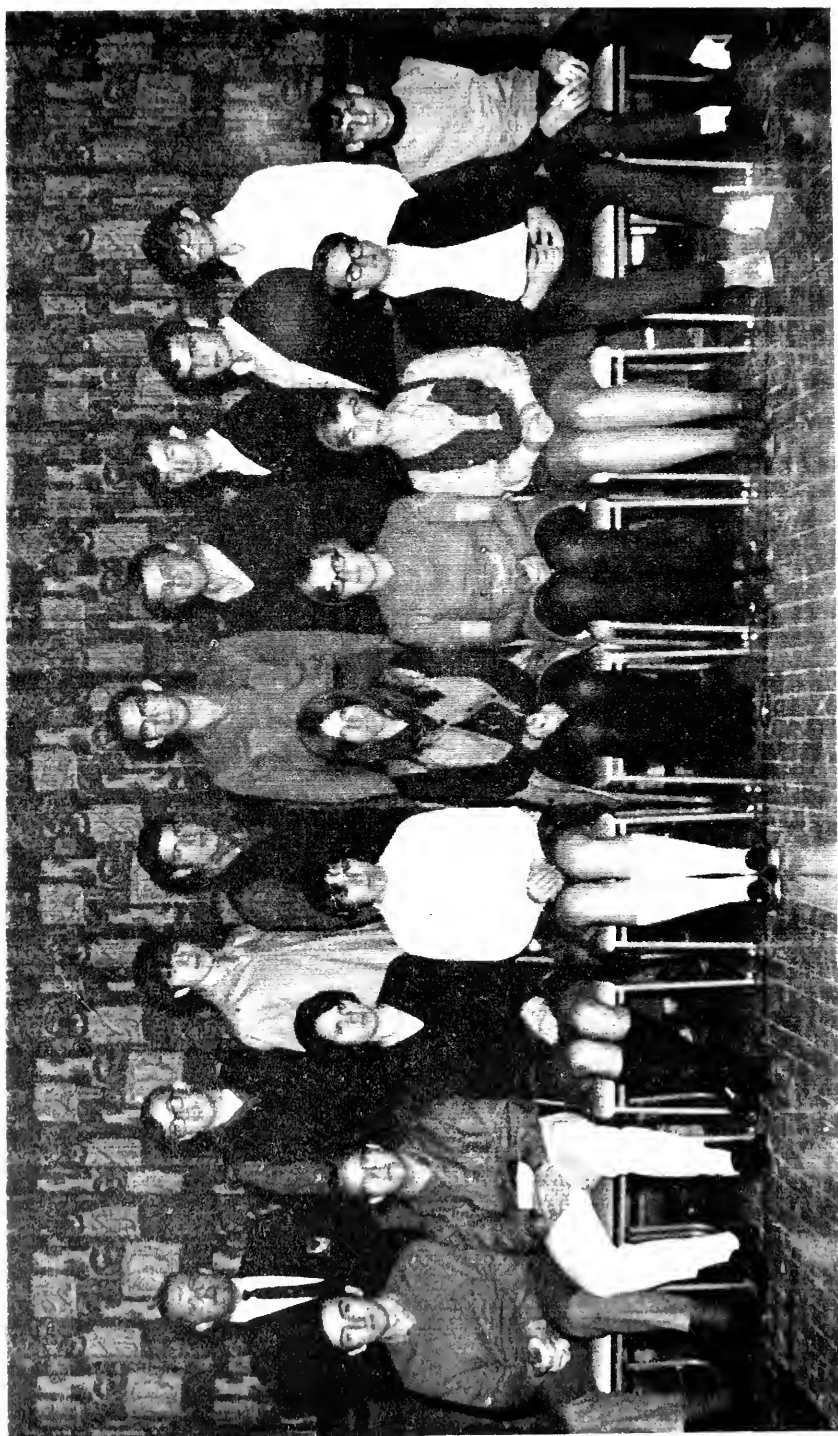
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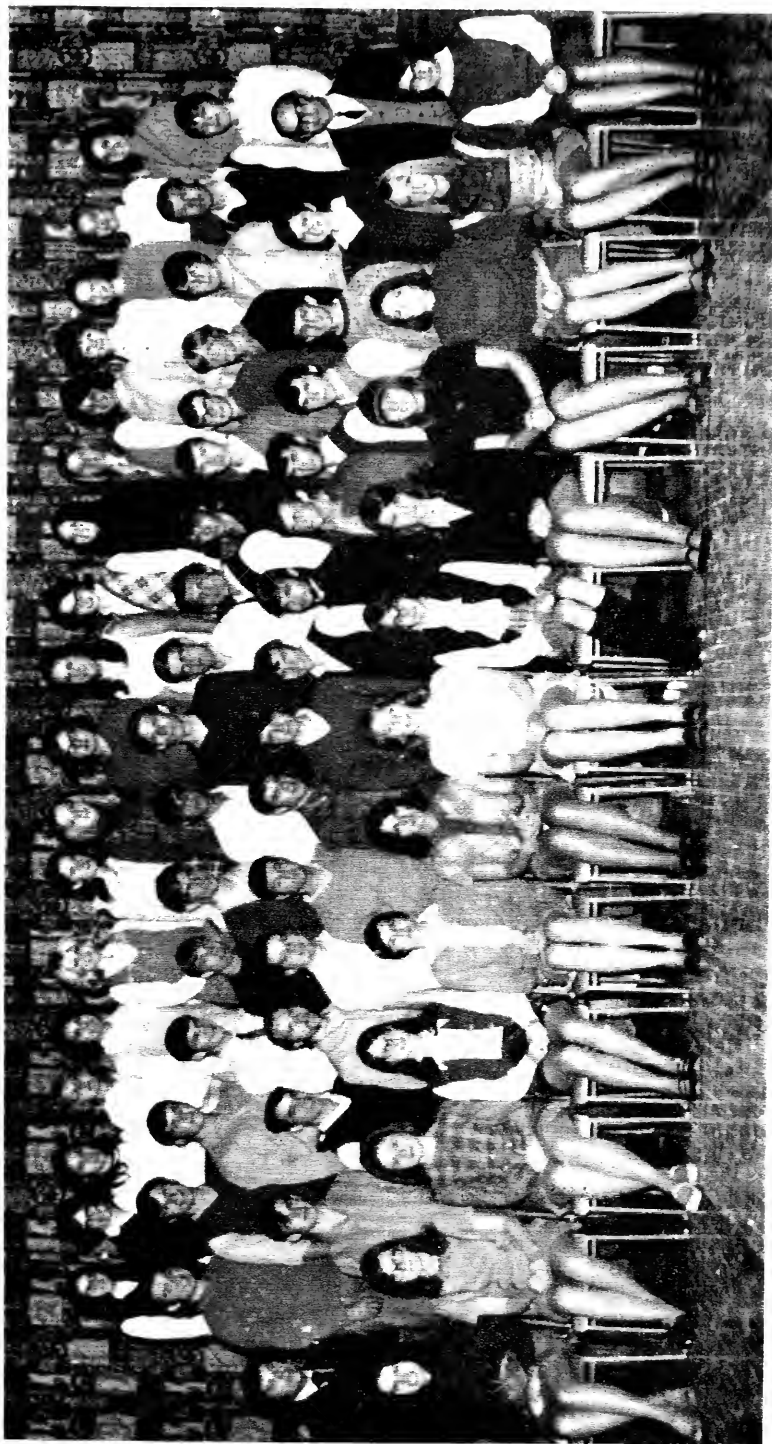
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SECOND ROW: Miss Infurnari, Wayne Hieplah, Frank Huse, Terry Daniel, Neil Whaley, Norman Stansell, Brian Lunn, Bill Walters, Charles Dance, Kent Piper.
THIRD ROW: Louise Buck, Linda Before, Marie Vandehoef.
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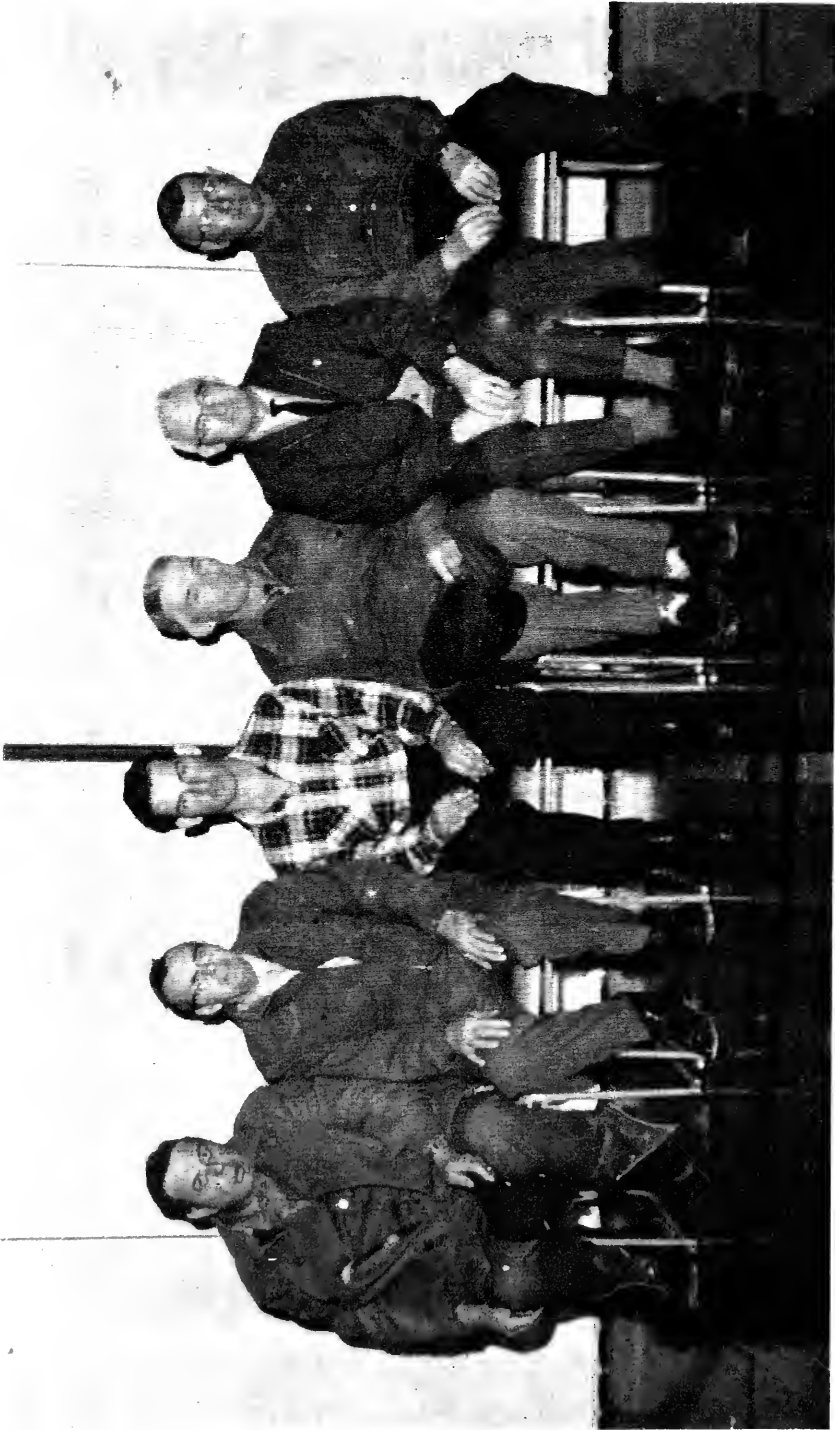
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Grade XII



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